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STATE BUDGET PROPOSALS

There are winners and losers

Financial focus: House and Senate propose major funding increases for 2023-24

Show us the money: With a record state surplus, pet projects and earmarks abound

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Democrats are in control of state government for the first time in 40 years. The state is looking at a record budget surplus. Interest groups have lined up, representing public agencies and private industry, looking for a high place among legislators' priorities as they craft a budget for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The Legislature emerged with budgets of record size: $79.5 billion in the Senate's version and $80.2 billion in the House, when including federal funding — both above what Gov. Gretchen Whitmer proposed.

Some of their ambitions, however, are certain to be axed as a final budget is ironed out.

Republicans, newly in the minority, have accused Democrats of spending recklessly and without the minority's input.

Amid assorted pet projects and earmarks, the House and Senate have made major funding increases around the campaign promises and coalitions that make up Democrats' electoral coalition in education, environment and infrastructure. Here are some of the winners and losers in the proposed spending plans.

WINNER: PUBLIC EDUCATION

From K-12 schools to universities, legislators are teeing up significant funding increases. The baseline amount of money districts receive per student is up 5% in the House and 6% in the Senate.

Proposed allocations include $300 million for early literacy grants and $150 million in mental health grants in the House, alongside $250 million to pilot a student loan reimbursement program for teachers. The Senate, along with similar grants, proposed expanding funding for special education and at-risk students, along with doubling funding for bilingual education.

Both chambers would fund a major goal of Whitmer's, dedicating $160 million for free school breakfast and lunch to all K-12 students in Michigan.

Public universities receive a proposed operations funding increase of 5% in the House and 6% in the Senate, and in a move sure to please administrators, the House proposed removing the condition that capped undergraduate tuition increases at 5% or $722.

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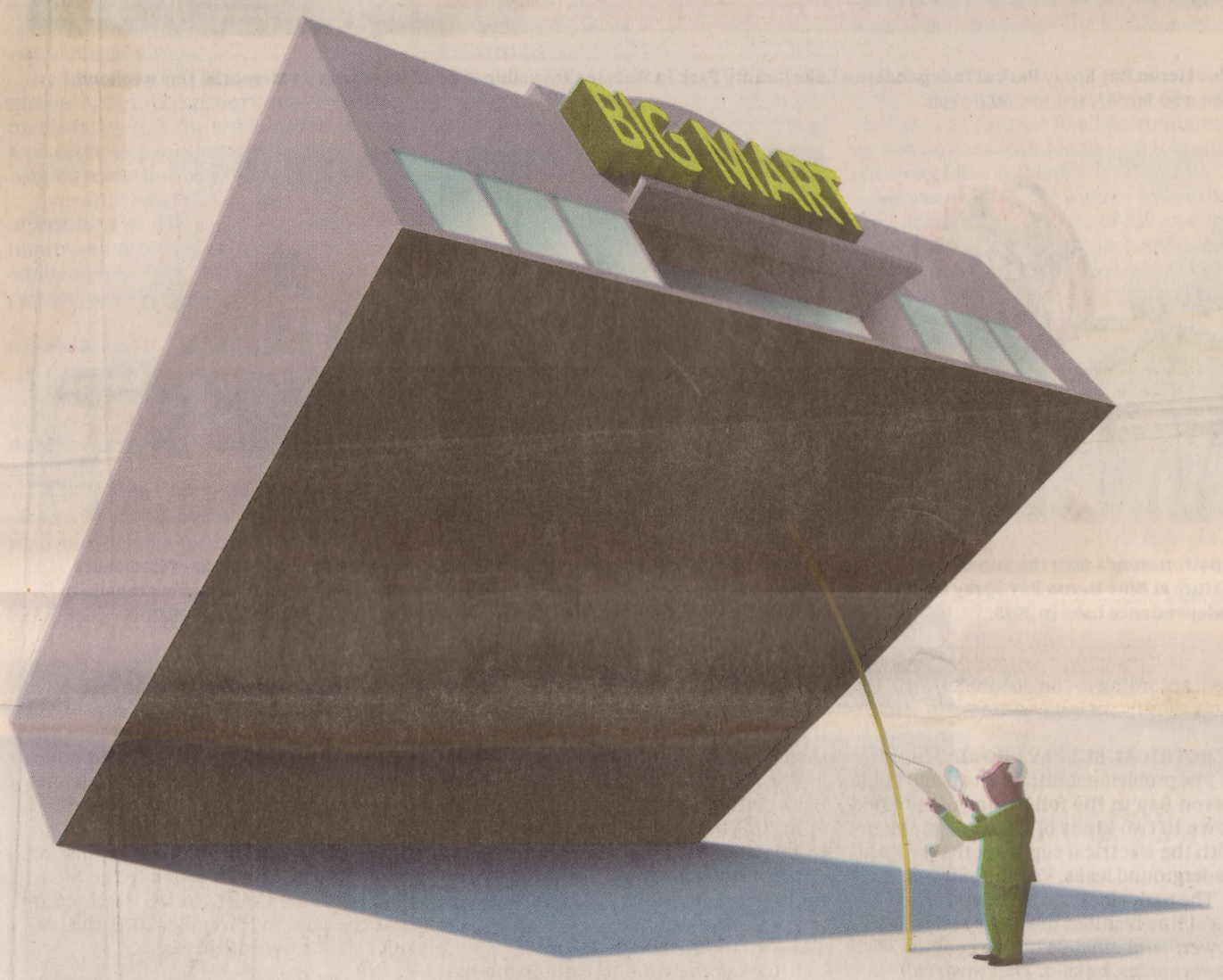

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A court case in Houghton could test the limits of the "dark store theory."

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In the spring of 2004, a vice president from Wal-Mart Real Estate Trust signed a development agreement with Houghton city officials that laid out conditions for the retail giant to expand an existing store on the south end of the city into a Walmart Supercenter.

The city would sell Walmart half an acre, give the company $300,000 to offset the costs of wetland mitigation work, including the relocation of Huron Creek, and agree to provide long-term environmental monitoring of the surrounding wetlands and drain systems.

Walmart, for its part, agreed to a $1.95 million increase in the taxable value of the property.

However, 13 years later, the retailer decided it was paying too much.

Walmart asked the Michigan Tax Tribunal in 2018 to reduce the store's taxable value to less than $4 million, a $700,000 decrease that would put the valuation lower than it had been in 2005 when the Walmart Supercenter opened. In 2021, with the case still pending, it filed another petition, asking for a taxable value of just over $3 million.

It offered up a now familiar and tremendously successful argument from big box retailers: The store was best assessed not as the site of a successful business but as what it would be worth empty.

DARK DAYS

The so-called "dark store" argument has saved retail giants hundreds of millions of dollars in property taxes in Michigan alone over the past decade. It has cost cities, counties, libraries and fire departments and other units of local government the same amount, prompting cuts in staff and services.

It has survived a decade of complaints from municipal leaders, court challenges and multiple attempts by lawmakers to address the issue through legislation.

But the Houghton case has a difference from other cases — the signed development agreement that specified a property tax increase, and the case could be a test of the limits of the dark store theory.

The city is not only fighting the reassessment but has filed a lawsuit against Walmart Real Estate Business Trust in federal court, alleging breach of contract.

"You see this time and time again throughout the state, where these communities with these big box stores, they welcome them into the community, they look to them for jobs and shopping experiences and economic development, and

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Minding the gap

Despite a commitment to pedestrian safety, the city still has over 141 miles of sidewalk gaps and is only filling about a mile or so per year. **A7**

SPORTS

New coach for Pistons

The Detroit Pistons earlier this week named Monty Williams their new coach, giving him a six-year contract for an NBA-record $78.5 million. **B1**

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

From 'SuperFail' to a lawsuit: The saga of a faulty water park

The Blue Heron Bay spray park at Independence Lake is set to open. Officials hope it's the first fully operational season in years.

Blue Heron Bay Spray Park at Independence Lake County Park in Webster Township opened its season on Memorial Day weekend.
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A patron stands near the SuperWave feature at Blue Heron Bay Spray Park at Independence Lake in 2013.

A young girl enjoys a cooling splash during a visit to the spray park in 2013. Officials are hoping for a problem-free summer.

The park took advantage of its closure during the pandemic to effect repairs to the tune of more than $600,000.

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From its spider sprinkler to the "SuperWave" dumping a deluge on children below, Washtenaw County's Blue Heron Bay spray park is a summertime highlight at Independence Lake.

Memorial Day weekend marked the beginning of the season for the county-run water park — one officials hope will be the first in years it operates at full capacity.

That's because underneath its multicolored fountains, slides and water jets, the splash pad has brought a steady drip of headaches and shutdowns, all of which culminated in a $615,000 overhaul and a 2½-year legal battle with the company that built it.

"Once you get to a point where people can't count on it being open, it kind of slides to the bottom of their list of places to visit on a hot day," said Coy Vaughn, Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission director.

Officials lay the blame for some of the most serious issues at the feet of the water park's designer and builder, Vortex Aquatic Structures International Inc., headquartered in Quebec, Canada.

Vortex did not respond to two emails from MLive/The Ann Arbor News requesting comment. After the questions were sent, however, it removed the Blue Heron Bay page from its website.

AWARD-WINNING PARK STRUGGLES

Blue Heron Bay opened Memorial Day weekend in 2013 at the county park in Webster Township, a popular summer spot a short drive north of Ann Arbor.

The county parks system chose Vortex, an industry leader boasting thousands of projects in 50 countries, to design and build the new splash pad, which replaced an older facility near the beach, Vaughn said.

In its first year, officials won a national award for the $4 million project, built to be universally accessible.

But during the same season, the water park was beset with issues ranging from pump flow and water quality problems to features breaking down, an attorney for Washtenaw County wrote in a March 2020 letter to Vortex, ultimately filed with the county's lawsuit against the company.

Take the SuperWave, a central attraction comprised of a red bucket that fills with water it dumps on patrons below in regular intervals.

County employees quickly found the feature would get stuck, requiring them to nudge it with a long stick — a safety issue because the pole would sometimes get caught and flung across the park, the letter states. The problem happened so frequently visitors coined the term "SuperFail" to refer to the feature, the attorney wrote in the letter.

Making matters worse, twice during the opening season employees noticed cracks in the bearings on which the SuperWave rotated, prompting concern it could fall off completely, according to the letter. Vortex ultimately sent two replacements of the SuperWave feature, and it only reliably worked well after the spring of 2015, the letter states.

Other problems arose too, with county staff noting that two pumps in the water park effectively worked against each other, creating a flow restriction, the letter states. Vortex ultimately solved that problem as well, according to the document. Still, the most significant issues were yet to come.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY PROBLEMS

The problems continuing to plague Blue Heron Bay in the following years boiled down to two kinds of issues — problems with the electrical supply at the park and underground leaks, Vaughn said.

The park's location at the end of an electrical line resulted in what's called "dirty power," and officials had to contend with power surges, he said. That wasn't all.

"They say lightning never strikes twice but apparently at Blue Heron Bay it strikes very often, if not on the facility itself, on the supply line," Vaughn said.

The power issues led to some opening delays as officials worked to fix them, Vaughn said. But another set of breakdowns stemmed from bigger issues with how the park was built, he said.

In 2015, park officials said they discovered a leak in the water tunnel feature. It didn't have sufficient pressure and water often came out mixed with sand, officials alleged in the 2020 letter and in court documents in the county parks commission lawsuit. They turned it off, and it stayed inactive for five seasons.

The next years saw the discovery of even more leaks in other features, leading to the shutdown of the leaves, spider front spray, orbit and one of the flower features, lawsuit documents show.

Park officials hired a leak detection firm to evaluate the problems, removing some of the concrete sidewalk near the spray pad in April 2017 and discovering the leaks were even further underneath, according to the court documents.

In November 2019, a construction company hired by the park removed more concrete and found problems officials would later lay out in court.

Among them — pipe fittings that didn't match, lateral fractures and pipes installed not meeting specifications, the county parks commission alleged. In some cases, stone material was placed on top of the pipes, which could have compromised them, it claimed in court filings.

The string of closures hurt Blue Heron Bay's bottom line, parks officials said.

In 2015, the park brought in $164,535.86 in revenue. By 2019, with features shut down, it drew in only $72,995.40, according to the court filing.

TAKEN TO COURT

It took some time to establish a pattern with the leak issues, which officials blamed on "faulty construction" by Vortex, Vaughn said.

In March 2020, after they had spent $25,000 investigating leaks and assembling estimates nearing $600,000 to overhaul the spray park, they sent a letter to Vortex.

The document requested the company bear the costs of diagnosing and fixing the problems, citing the indemnification portion of its 2012 contract with the county.

After receiving no response to the letter and a follow-up request, the Parks and Recreation Commission sued Vortex in Washtenaw County Circuit Court on June 1, 2020.

"There are some elements of the impact that are difficult to quantify — the disappointment of patrons, the frustration of parks staff, and the time and energy spent trying to cobble together temporary solutions for a broken system," the lawsuit states.

Vortex filed a range of defenses to the county's claims in court, denying it committed any of the wrongs outlined in the complaint and alleging parks officials had failed to property follow maintenance suggestions, including winterization procedures.

It also mounted legal claims relating to its contract, claiming in part that the county's demands were untimely, as the contract period ended in 2012. The argument ultimately won Vortex the case.

After a Washtenaw County judge ruled against a motion from the company to dismiss the lawsuit, Vortex appealed and a panel of Michigan Court of Appeals judges overturned the lower court's decision in a March 2022 opinion.

The Parks and Recreation Commission itself appealed the decision to the Michigan Supreme Court, which declined to hear the case. In November 2022, the lawsuit's claims were dismissed.

LOOKING FORWARD

County parks officials didn't give up on Blue Heron Bay. They completed a $616,025 overhaul of the piping system and further repairs to the electrical components, Vaughn said.

The park had to shut down as COVID-19 hit. "That was in some ways a blessing in disguise that our reconstruction of the whole facility aligned with the pandemic, so we didn't lose any time due to the construction," Vaughn said. "We made sure it was constructed right this time."

While some level of minor hiccups are always a possibility with construction contracts, the spray park is the biggest set of issues the county parks commission has faced with a project Vaughn said.

The situation has been challenging for both park staff and visitors, Independence Lake Superintendent Julie Sigda said.

"Especially when our staff is really excited to have all the kids out and be able to give them this really great product, then we either have a power issue or if we have faulty equipment, it's a disappointment for everyone," she said.

Park staff has now moved on to new challenges, like recruiting an adequate number of seasonal lifeguards at Independence Lake, a difficulty after pandemic interruptions, Vaughn said.

Still, fingers crossed, this could be the summer things get back to normal at Blue Heron Bay, he said.

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MICHIGAN BUSINESS

State tax law has been cutting local revenue

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they build roads, and they put water lines and sewer lines, and they do all these things," said Houghton City Manager Eric Waara. "And then another arm of that company comes in and says, 'Well, you know, we're going to exploit this loophole in Michigan tax law.'"

"It's wrong," he said.

Walmart, for its part, said in a statement that it's committed to the Houghton community, but added that "like any property owner, we believe our property should be valued just like everyone else's. When we get a property tax bill, it should reflect the value of the land, brick, and mortar rather than the value of our business operations."

Menards held a grand opening for a new store near Kalamazoo in the fall of 2015, but before the store had even opened, the company filed a petition with the Michigan Tax Tribunal, arguing for a lower property assessment. *MLive.com files*

DARK STORE THEORY

The dark store theory was born, in part, out of the 2008 recession.

Big box stores closed. The massive buildings that housed them had few other obvious uses and, in some cases, restrictions on selling the buildings to competitors put in place by the companies themselves reduced the pool of potential buyers. They often sold for far less than they'd cost to build.

Michigan law allows assessors to determine the value of a property in three ways: based on replacement cost minus depreciation, based on the income a property generates, and based on the sales of similar properties.

Retailers began to argue that sales of empty stores were the best indicator of what their properties were worth. The Michigan Tax Tribunal generally agreed.

"What else are you going to use?" said Carl Rashid Jr., a property tax lawyer with the firm Dykema who has represented big box retailers. "These buildings are not sold while they're open and operating."

"I certainly don't fault any assessor for trying to assess these properties at values above and beyond the market," he added. "I mean, they look at it and they say, 'It costs X million dollars to build these things. How could it only be worth this much on resale?'"

But retailers have won cases arguing that even brand-new stores are worth less than they cost to build.

Menards held a grand opening for a new store outside of Kalamazoo in the fall of 2015, complete with a chainsaw carver, former players for the Detroit Lions and the brother of the chain's founder.

But before the store had even opened, the company filed a petition with the Michigan Tax Tribunal, arguing that the property, assessed at more than $12 million in 2015 based on land and construction costs, was worth only $5.6 million. The two sides ultimately settled on a value just under $7.5 million.

Menards has filed two additional petitions since, the most recent seeking to reduce the assessed value to $6.75 million.

ESCANABA

Menards was at the center of a key lawsuit that addressed the limits of the dark store argument. The retailer filed a motion in 2014, seeking to reduce the assessed value of its Escanaba store by about 60% for the previous three years.

The tribunal gave Menards most of what it wanted, despite complaints from the city that the company's assessor had compared the property to older buildings and buildings with deed restrictions, which the Escanaba store didn't have.

But the state Court of Appeals found some of the city's arguments convincing. It ordered the tax tribunal to gather more information on how deed restrictions affected the price, and if it couldn't find sufficient evidence, to eliminate deed-restricted properties from the analysis. It told the tribunal to give more consideration to value calculations based on the cost of construction minus depreciation.

That time around, the tribunal came back with values nearly $2 million higher, but roughly $3 million less than the city's original appraisal.

Menards argued the second time around that the store's building was largely obsolete, that it would have required significant renovations to be used by another retailer.

"And the way that they substantiated this obsolescence was with sales of vacant dark store properties," said James McNeil, Escanaba's city manager and assessor. "So even though (the tribunal) sort of listened to the Court of Appeals and did not consider the sales-comparison approach to value, they ended up using the sales-comparison approach to substantiate obsolescence in the cost approach, and as a result, the dark store theory continued."

In an unpublished ruling last year, the Court of Appeals upheld the tribunal's second round of assessments.

SETTLEMENTS

These days, most municipalities choose to negotiate rather than wait for a ruling from the Tax Tribunal.

Of the 110 cases brought before the tribunal by Walmart and its subsidiaries since 2018, 93 have resulted in lower taxable values, often millions of dollars lower. All but one was a negotiated settlement. Eleven of the 110 cases are ongoing.

Local governments have watched the tribunal's past decisions, said Judy Allen, director of government relations with the Michigan Townships Association. They realize they're often up against multinational companies.

Many of them are "finding it's better to try and work out a settlement than go through the costly appeal process of appealing and maybe not come out any further ahead," she said.

State Sen. Ed McBroom represents the western portion of the Upper Peninsula, where dark store reassessments have hit local governments particularly hard.

He has proposed legislation in the past that would change the way property taxes are assessed on large retail stores, although the bills have died in committee.

Now he's proposing what would essentially be an end run around the Michigan Tax Tribunal. Two bills that McBroom introduced in January would create "county boards of revision," which would be responsible for review of property taxes for commercial and industrial properties valued at $600,000 or more.

GOING TO COURT

Their decisions would be appealable to circuit courts, not the tribunal.

"There seems to be nobody who's happy with the way the tribunal is handling these cases," McBroom said. "The tribunal doesn't have the level of expertise, makes inconsistent rulings that are sometimes even contradictory to other judges on the tribunal, and it just seems clear that these high-value property tax cases are beyond the scope of the tribunal."

Several cities and counties in the Upper Peninsula have passed formal resolutions backing the legislation.

The Michigan Retailers Association and Michigan Chamber of Commerce have lined up against the bills.

"Maintaining the state's Tax Tribunal for these cases only makes sense," said Leah Robinson, the chamber's director of legislative affairs and leadership programming. "They have the expertise in property tax issues, and it avoids a scattered, patchwork approach. Beyond that, moving to a new local system would likely add burdensome, costly delays that negatively impact both businesses and communities — not to mention inconsistency across the state."

HOUGHTON

Houghton city officials have made a point of telling the public what they do for Walmart. Among other things, the store accounts for nearly 10% of the city's police calls.

They've also made a point of talking about what the city will lose if the reassessment the retailer is asking for goes through.

"If the Michigan Tax Tribunal orders their lowered valuation, we've got over a million dollars to pay back retroactively to them, because they're suing us back to 2018," Waara said. "The city itself would owe them over $300,000, the school system nearly a half-a-million dollars, our local veterans organization, our senior citizen medical care facility, our public library, our intermediate school district, all have to pay Walmart back."

Other states have addressed the issue, he said. Maine and New York have both passed laws in recent years laying out alternate means of assessing big commercial properties.

"For some reason," he said, "Michigan just doesn't have the stomach to do it."

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There are winners and losers

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WINNER: ENVIRONMENT

Michigan's Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy is set to receive major federal money from the 2022 Inflation Reduction Act under both the House and Senate budgets.

They're providing less the $567 million in state money Whitmer requested, but the House and Senate budgets still call for a 98% or 49% increase in the department's budget for the fiscal year — much of it funded by the federal government.

The EGLE budgets would sponsor a raft of new environmental projects, including lead service line replacements, renewable energy projects, dam removals and contaminated site cleanup.

WINNER: MAJOR COUNTY ROADS

Four years since Whitmer won the governorship on a promise to "fix the damn roads," the state still has no long-term funding solution for the state's deteriorating infrastructure. She unilaterally took out $3.5 billion in bonds after Republicans killed a gas tax increase, but that money wasn't spread around.

"When that money was starting to come towards the end of that bonding money, local roads really didn't get any of it," Bob Schneider, senior research associate at the Citizens Research Council, said. "They all went to the big highways and freeways and big state jurisdiction roads."

Now, the new budgets have proposed significant funding increases to county roads — $400 million in the House and $150 million in the Senate.

Whitmer has pledged to seek a systemic fix to Michigan's underfunded infrastructure, but in the meantime, Ed Noyola, chief deputy of the County Road Association of Michigan, sees the increases as much-needed relief.

"With our infrastructure, our investment plan, we showed that the counties still need $1.8 billion more every year," Noyola said. "Just like everything, it's a good first step."

LOSER: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

One of the few places where there has been public disagreement among legislative Democrats — who have largely kept their disputes behind closed doors — has been how the state should attract and incentivize businesses.

Whitmer has championed landing major developments with equally whopping tax breaks and subsidies. A growing contingent of Democrats have openly noted their distaste for that approach. One rebellion against it forced Democrats to turn to Republicans for help, after one Democrat, Rep. Dylan Wegela, D-Inkster, refused to support major deposits into the State Outreach and Attraction Reserve fund, losing their narrow majority.

That bipartisan vote put three $500 million annual transfers to the SOAR fund into state law. But in an apparently symbolic protest against that move, the House excluded that appropriation from its own budget. Legislators anticipate the department where much of this spending is centered, Labor and Economic Opportunity, to be a major area of negotiation.

At the same time, $200 million Whitmer proposed for Michigan Regional Empowerment Program grants, which can be used for a broad range of regional infrastructure and economic improvements, only receive half that amount in the House plan, and no funding from the Senate. And a slew of other workforce development programs Whitmer wanted to expend had similarly lukewarm receptions.

LOSER: HEALTH CARE

Whitmer also recommended Michigan explore the possibility of manufacturing its own insulin with a $150 million appropriation to get the ball rolling. Michiganders who depend on insulin face steep prices for the life-sustaining hormone, and states like California have explored the idea of making their own to cap costs at $30 per vial.

Neither the House or Senate took up the idea.

LOSER: RURAL COUNTY ROADS

These may only be a partial loser. Michigan's road funding formula, under law, distributes money to Michigan's

83 counties based on a mix of population, vehicle registrations and miles of road.

Urban counties have long contended the formula gives them an unfair shake, but the extra money to county road commissions isn't subject to that formula and wasn't divvied up that way. The House's $400 million would be distributed to counties based solely on population, while the Senate's $150 million is set aside only for counties with a populations of 350,000 or more.

There are only six such counties: Wayne, Oakland and Macomb in metro Detroit, Flint's Genesee County and Kent County, home to Grand Rapids. While "we don't look a gift horse in the mouth," Noyola said, he doesn't know if that is fair.

"I've got urban guys, I've got rural guys. They're all my children," he said. "I give them all what I can, but some things you just don't have control over, and this is going to be one of them."

LOSER: CYBER SCHOOLS

Both the executive and Senate budgets have placed online-only primary schools on the chopping block this year, calling for a 20% cut in the baseline funding they receive per student. It's a $42 million drop.

Those in favor of the cut, such as state Sen. Darrin Cammilleri, D-Brownstown Township, argue that the schools have significantly lower operational costs than their brick-and-mortar counterparts.

"It is very obvious that, you know, they don't have building costs, they don't have utility costs. They don't have school lunch costs, they don't have transportation costs," he said. "I feel like they just need to be treated in a different manner, because they're not operating in the same way."

WHAT'S NEXT

The House and Senate have to convene and settle the differences between their budgets while negotiating with Whitmer, who ultimately must sign off on whatever the Legislature produces.

At the same time, the Senate will need a two-thirds vote in order to pass a final budget that takes effect within their deadline. Because of Democrats' slim majority, that gives Republicans in the Senate's minority a seat at the bargaining table, and they've made it clear they have a litany of proposals they'd like included.

ANN ARBOR

High-rise construction to close streets near UM

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A pair of new street closures are coming to an area near the University of Michigan's central campus to pave the way for further construction on a new 13-story high-rise.

Both East and South University avenues will see new traffic restrictions beginning 7 a.m. Monday, June 5 to allow for a workspace and material holding site on the in-progress Vic Village South project, city officials say.

The project, across the street from the existing 12-story Vic Village North development, is expected to cater to UM students, bringing 127 apartments and ground-floor commercial space just a stone's throw from campus.

Beginning Monday morning, East University Avenue will close in both directions between South U and Willard Street.

Eastbound South U also will close between Tappan Avenue and Church Street, extending an existing long-term closure of the street at the block that has played host to the construction site for more than a year.

The new set of restrictions is set to last until July 14, according to the city.

A series of detours will be put in place around the construction.

Northbound East University traffic will be routed east on Hill Street, then north on Church Street to South University. Southbound traffic will take Tappan Avenue south to Hill Street, then head east to East University.

Eastbound South U traffic will detour south on Tappan, east on Hill and north on Church back to South U.

Access to businesses and driveways will be maintained during the closures, as will pedestrian traffic on the west side of East University Avenue, officials say.

The closures will join existing streets projects, including work on Geddes Avenue, a project on Glen Avenue, an ongoing overhaul of State Street downtown and more construction that began earlier this month.

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ANN ARBOR

Overnight power outage fries appliances, residents report

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An overnight power outage that fried the appliances of some Ann Arbor residents has them questioning DTE Energy's reliability — again.

Residents in northwest Ann Arbor reported an overnight outage lasting from around 2 a.m. on Tuesday, May 30, to around 3 p.m. the same day.

When power was restored, many residents discovered their appliances no longer worked, even after they reset breakers.

"It's different in every house," said Jennifer Santi, who lives on Culver Road. When Santi's power was restored, she discovered her coffee machine, ceiling fan, dishwasher and washing machine no longer powered on.

She's heard other neighbors have lost everything from refrigerators to sound systems to lamps.

"We basically lost our stove, dishwasher and refrigerator," said Alex Rogers, who also lives on Culver Road.

Rogers also has heard from neighbors who said their appliances were damaged when power returned.

"This is not a single-house phenomenon," he said.

The experience has refreshed their concerns with the utility company, which garnered scrutiny after an ice storm earlier this year left roughly 65,000 without power for almost a week in Washtenaw County.

"This is just not the kind of utility that is reliable anymore," Santi said. "It doesn't connect in my head that we live in a community where we can't rely on power."

Although both have been in touch with the utility company, it's still unclear if DTE will reimburse them for damaged appliances, they said.

Customers with damaged appliances can reach out to the company, a spokesperson for DTE told MLive/The Ann Arbor News in an email. The outage, which impacted roughly 100 people, was caused by a large tree that fell and damaged equipment, the spokesperson added.

"We know how difficult a power outage is for our customers and we apologize for the inconvenience," the spokesperson wrote.

Rogers, who also lost power during the summer 2022 outage and the outage earlier this year, said this incident has been the most frustrating.

"Some of these weather events I really feel like are out of their control," Rogers said. "But this didn't feel like there was an explainable event that triggered it."

DTE is not responsible for damages due to "equipment failure beyond our reasonable control," according to its website.

Mark Gilbert, who lives on Fountain Street, said replacements for his damaged stove hood and dishwasher will cost roughly $1,500. He is also concerned about getting reimbursed, as it's more difficult to prove an electronic is broken than other damage.

"I can't take a picture of something that's looking burned," he said. "There is no sort of external evidence other than the thing's just dead."

The incident has renewed his interest in Ann Arbor Public Power, Gilbert said. The grassroots activist group is pushing Ann Arbor to form its own municipal electric utility to replace DTE Energy. The group held a town hall meeting shortly after the widespread outages earlier this year.

Gilbert wants to see more accountability and consistency from DTE.

"I know that they're a regulated utility, but it sure feels like they're a monopoly," he said.

ANN ARBOR

Father accused of killing infant daughter set to stand trial

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A father set to stand trial for the murder of his infant daughter who disappeared in the summer of 1982 is seeking to fire his attorney and represent himself in court.

The case against Isiah Williams was adjourned Wednesday, shortly after a bench conference with Washtenaw County Trial Judge Patrick Conlin Jr., during which attorneys agreed to postpone proceedings pending the filing of several motions.

While all parties involved in the case were present in the courtroom, Williams was attending via Zoom from his jail cell, where he was heard yelling that he wanted to fire his attorney, Danien Woodson, and represent himself.

The case has been adjourned until Aug. 16.

Williams, 75, was bound over for trial on May 2, on one count of open murder after a preliminary examination before Washtenaw County 14A District Judge Cedric Simpson, who found there was more than enough evidence for a jury to consider the case.

He was arraigned for murder Jan. 21, 2022, after being extradited from Chicago to face allegations he killed his infant daughter, Olisa Williams, who has been missing since July 1982 and presumed dead.

Investigators argued during his preliminary examination the child was killed by Williams as an act of control over the child's mother, Denise Frazier-Daniel, who suffered years of domestic abuse at the hands of Williams while they were married and living in Ohio.

One former girlfriend testified she was attacked by Williams who hit her with a two-by-four as she tried to run away from him. On another occasion he injured a 2-year-old girl in his care, breaking several of her bones for crying and did not seek medical care for her, witnesses said.

Olisa Williams was born in Ann Arbor while Williams was in prison. He is not believed to be her biological father, officials said. Williams was angry about Olisa's birth, telling Frazier-Daniel she should have had an abortion.

Retired Ann Arbor Police Detective Dan Iverson, who took over investigating the cold case, testified he interviewed Williams on multiple occasions as well as other witnesses before finding enough probable cause to hand the case over to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office, which declined the issues charges.

The case was then sent to the Michigan Attorney General's Office, which issued charges as it tends to handle cold cases more frequently since the state has more staff and better resources to pursue such cases, AG Dana Nessel said.

Witnesses testified Williams took his daughter by force from his then-wife Frazier-Daniel on April 29, 1982, after she said she was filing for divorce. The girl was last seen in July by another witness before the child disappeared with no explanation.

Later in July of 1982, Williams boarded a bus to Alabama with no luggage, no child and no explanation as to where the child was, prosecutors said.

Police continued to investigate the girl's disappearance, but she was never found.

In 1994, Williams was in a car crash that he claimed made him lose his memory of the 1980s, Iverson said. Iverson pulled his medical records and found several CT scans were performed on Williams with no abnormalities found, leading Iverson to believe Williams was lying about not knowing the child's whereabouts.

Another ex-girlfriend testified that, while being strangled by Williams in an act of domestic violence, he confessed to killing a baby and hiding the body.

Williams remains detained in the Washtenaw County Jail without bond.

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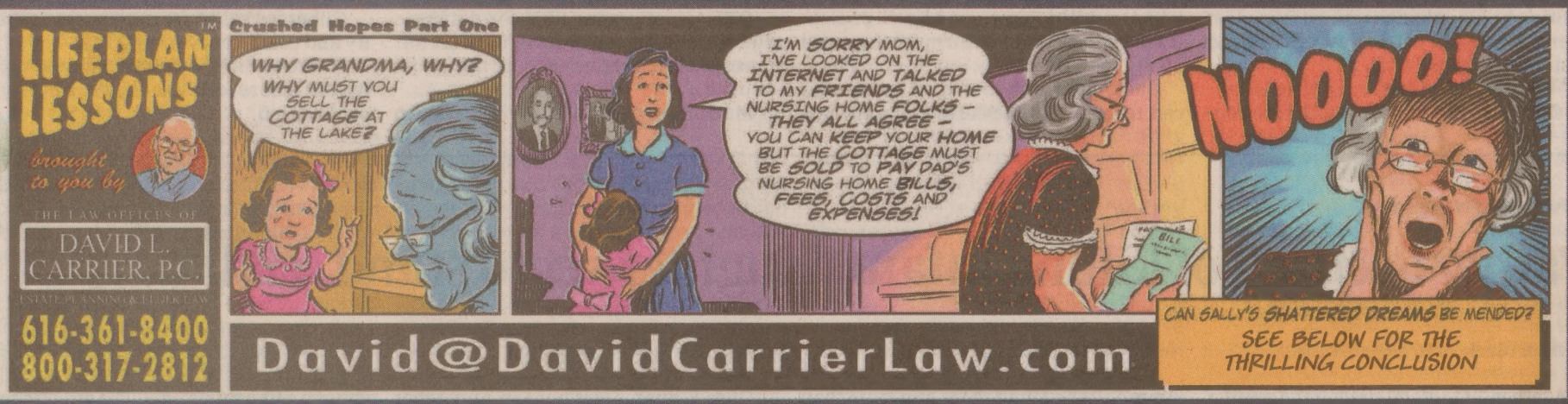
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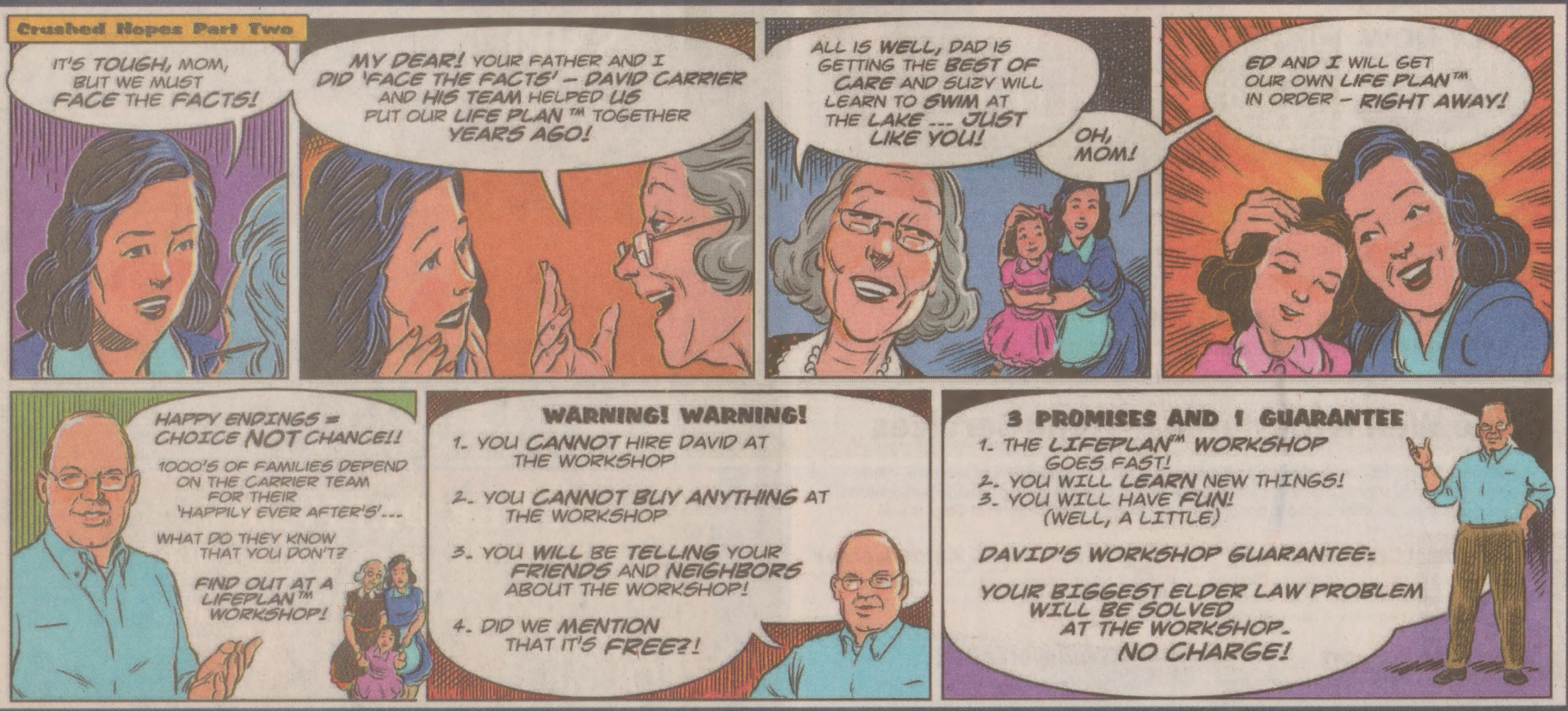
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ANN ARBOR

Where the sidewalk ends: City has 141 miles of sidewalk gaps

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Places where the sidewalk ends are not hard to stumble upon in Ann Arbor.

Gaps in the sidewalk network can be found along neighborhood streets and major corridors throughout the city.

Despite a stated commitment to pedestrian safety and accessibility, the city still has over 141 miles of sidewalk gaps along its streets and is only filling about a mile or so per year.

That puts the city on track to have an incomplete sidewalk network for possibly another century.

While there are a number of areas where sidewalk gaps make it more difficult or dangerous for people to get around Ann Arbor, here's a look at five of the worst:

STATE STREET AT I-94

South of Eisenhower Parkway and passing Briarwood Mall, people who've traveled down busy State Street on foot or bicycle have reported it feels like a death trap, particularly at the point of crossing over Interstate 94 without sidewalks on either side and being in the unprotected shoulder with fast-moving cars whizzing past.

Leading up to the I-94 crossing, there also are long stretches of open grass without sidewalks along State. And where there are some sidewalk segments, missing in some cases are curb ramps and crosswalks to connect them at side streets.

City officials for many years have resisted making incremental improvements like filling the sidewalk gaps there, saying the city is planning to wait until the corridor can get a major overhaul someday years into the future.

Redoing the I-94 crossing to include non-motorized transportation improvements is listed in the city's capital plan as a possible $9.5 million project that could happen sometime beyond 2029.

Overall, the city has identified tens of millions of dollars in possible future improvements to the corridor, though city officials say it likely will require a significant infusion of outside funds.

GEDDES ROAD

Trying to go from the Gallup Park and Huron High School area out to the Concordia University campus along Geddes Road also can be a harrowing experience for anyone on foot or bicycle.

There are no sidewalks or bike lanes on either side of the busy, narrow, two-lane road and little shoulder room for pedestrians or cyclists to maintain a comfortable distance from passing cars.

City Engineer Nick Hutchinson told the city's Transportation Commission in February adding a sidewalk there alone could use up about three years of funding from the city's sidewalk gap millage. It's now listed in the city's capital plan as a possible beyond-2029 project at a cost of nearly $6 million.

East Huron River Drive to the south is another similar sidewalk-gap situation and is shown in the plan as a possible $3.4 million project sometime beyond 2029.

WILDT AND SUNSET

New high-end condos have been taking shape — and more are planned — where Wildt Street curves onto Sunset Road. The development sites are along a sharp bend where there's no sidewalk on either side and pedestrians regularly walk in the road, even with cars coming fast around the corner.

With it being a high-traffic area between downtown, the Water Hill neighborhood and popular park and nature-trail destinations, some residents and city officials have been concerned for years it's not a safe situation without sidewalks.

But the city decided the developer doesn't have to fill the sidewalk gap around the curve and instead the city plans to address it in several years. The city's capital plan lists the Sunset/Wildt gap as a $325,000 project the city may tackle in 2027-2028.

MULHOLLAND AVENUE

This small gap on Mulholland Avenue alone may not be one of the worst in the city, but it's a prime example of some of the worst cases where easy-to-fill gaps on neighborhood streets are left unfilled year after year while the city replaces nearby slabs that may have only minor defects or no readily apparent flaws at all.

The city has an aggressive sidewalk-repair program — funded to the tune of nearly $1 million annually — that regularly replaces even slightly imperfect slabs, while leaving nearby gaps unfilled.

Shifting some of those funds to help fill more gaps is not possible because they're two separate programs funded by two separate millages, Hutchinson said.

LIBERTY AND WAGNER

Trying to reach the nature trails at Dolph Nature Area or Saginaw Forest — among other Wagner Road destinations — by foot can be a formidable task if heading out along Liberty Road.

Between Maple and Wagner roads, there are alternating stretches of Liberty with sidewalks either only on the south side or only on the north side — or not on either side. And the sidewalk-gap challenges continue on Wagner Road.

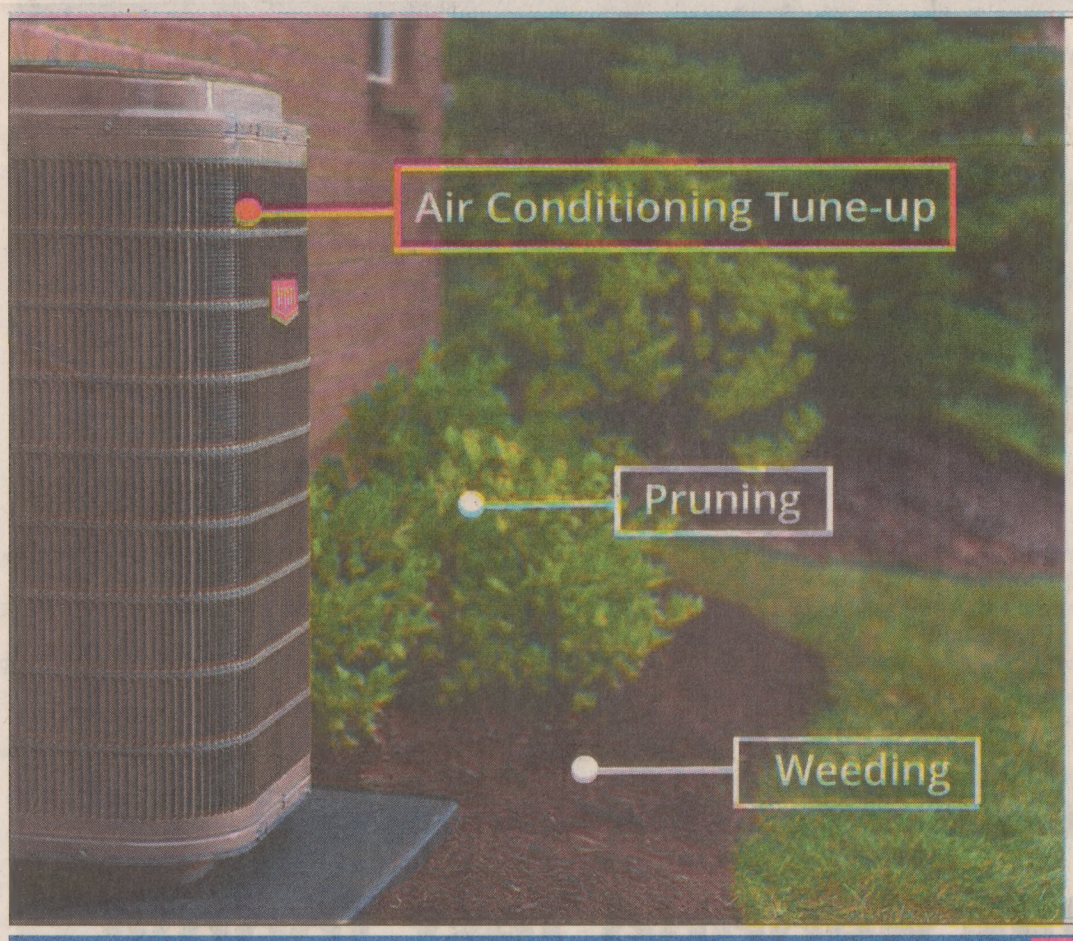
The boundary lines between the city and Scio Township zigzag through this area and there are gaps in both jurisdictions. It's just one of many instances where trying to walk or bike to get around becomes even more difficult or dangerous at and beyond the city limits, and the Washtenaw Avenue corridor between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti is another example.

A stretch of State Street approaching the Interstate 94 crossing in Ann Arbor shows a significant sidewalk gap.

Stretches of Liberty Road have sidewalks either only on the south side or only on the north side — or not on either side.

A freshly paved stretch of Geddes Road without bike lanes or sidewalks west of Concordia University in Ann Arbor.

A small sidewalk gap on Mulholland Avenue is a prime example of an easy-to-fix gap. *Photos by Ryan Stanton, MLive.com*



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Ways to pay for your summer vacation

Summer can be an expensive time to travel, which makes it hard to budget enough money for your vacation.

Jackie Veling *NerdWallet*

A summer vacation can feel like a seasonal rite of passage — a sacred time to break away from the demands of everyday life in favor of fun and relaxation.

But summer can also be an expensive time to travel, which makes it hard to budget enough money for your vacation.

Though it's best to pay in cash for nonessential travel, there are financing options available, including credit cards, "buy now, pay later" plans and vacation loans. Consider the interest rate and how long you'll be in debt when deciding which to choose.

THE CHALLENGES OF BUDGETING FOR SUMMER TRAVEL

Travel demand is in "near-record territory" with all indicators pointing to a "very robust summer leisure travel season," the U.S. Travel Association , a nonprofit that monitors the U.S. travel industry, said in an email. According to the association, demand has driven up prices in sectors like airfare and lodging.

Even without higher prices, travel is tough to budget for, says Jake Northrup, a certified financial planner in Bristol, Rhode Island.

"Travel usually comes in big waves, and there's just a lot of uncertainty as to what things will actually cost," Northrup says.

Adrienne Davis, a certified financial planner in the Washington, D.C. , area, says her clients often receive last-minute offers to go on trips with friends or family, which leads to a cash shortage.

"We don't expect prices to be that high when it's time to book," Davis says. "And if your money is already allocated on a month-to-month basis, it's like, 'Wow, where am I going to get this extra $500 or $1,000?'"

Northrup and Davis emphasize it's best to avoid taking on debt for a vacation. But because a trip can mean precious time with loved ones or an enriching personal experience, it's reasonable to explore your options.

"I certainly understand sometimes the best decision that you can make is not the most financially optimal one, and that's OK," Northrup says.

CREDIT CARDS, 'BUY NOW, PAY LATER' AND VACATION LOANS

The majority of travelers this summer (85%) plan to use a credit card to cover travel expenses, according to a survey conducted by The Harris Poll for NerdWallet, though most (74%) plan to pay it off in full within the first billing statement.

Davis prefers a credit card if you must finance a trip because you'll likely earn points or cash back, which can offset costs. Some cards come with protections, she says, like travel insurance.

But interest rates on credit cards are high, which is why Davis recommends getting a card with a 0% annual percentage rate and paying off the balance during the initial promotional period — typically 15 to 21 months — before regular interest kicks in.

Companies like Affirm and Uplift offer buy now, pay later plans for travel. These plans divide your purchase into equal installments that you pay over time, and interest rates vary.

Uplift partners with airlines, resorts and other travel companies, including some that offer zero-interest financing and terms up to 24 months, depending on the partner and loan amount. Affirm offers no-interest options with terms up to 60 months.

Northrup prefers buy now, pay later if it's zero interest, but like any debt, it's important to prioritize repayment to avoid fees or hits to your credit.

A travel loan, or an unsecured personal loan from a bank, an online lender or a credit union, is another option. These loans are larger, and rates vary based on your credit score and debt-to-income ratio. Repayment is typically two to seven years, so consider how long you want to be in debt after your vacation.

SAVING FOR YOUR NEXT TRIP

Unpacking your bags after a trip with zero debt to repay is a great feeling. Here are tips for saving for your next vacation:

Start now: Time is your most valuable resource when saving. Start putting aside money now for next summer, even if you don't have a trip planned, Davis says. By saving $85 per month, you'd have over $1,000 saved in a year.

Open a high-yield savings account: Davis and Northrup advise their clients to put travel-specific funds in a separate high-yield savings account. You'll earn interest, and you won't accidentally dip into the funds to cover other expenses.

Pick the destination last: Many travelers pick their destination first, then try to come up with the money. But you can reverse that process, Northrup says, by "backing into" the trip you want. See what you have saved, then choose a destination based on that figure.

MILLENNIAL MONEY

Young adults are traveling on fiscal thin ice

Sam Kemmis *NerdWallet*

Prices for travel remain high. The cost of airfare in February was 27% higher than the same month a year earlier, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics data . And rental car prices — having shot up during the pandemic — remain high today, as they're 37% pricier in February than they were in the same month in 2019.

Yet costlier travel is not deterring younger Americans who are eager to hit the road this year. A whopping 87% of 18-to-29-year-olds and 90% of 30-to-44-year-olds intend to travel this summer, according to a March survey by The Vacationer. If the economy is slowing, younger travelers aren't heeding the memo.

"When I meet with folks, they're not budgeting," says Dylan Snowden, a financial coach. "Most will just think about hotels and flight, but not the fact that they need to feed themselves three times a day."

Ignoring the broader economic trends (like the rising cost of eating out) could mean stormy financial waters ahead for these vacationers. On top of inflation, savings are down, debt is up and the economy could be headed for a recession. A dire picture emerges for those younger than 40.

BALLOONING DEBT

As savings that built up during the pandemic begin to dwindle, vacationers facing high travel costs have two choices: cut costs or turn to debt. And it seems that younger folks are opting for the latter.

Generation Z accrued 6% more credit card debt between the first and second halves of 2022, according to a January 2023 report from Credit Karma, while millennials racked up 5% more. Baby boomers added only 2% more credit card debt over the same period.

"Since people don't budget, they underestimate how big their debt will be," says Snowden. "They don't leave on those trips expecting to go $7,000 in debt, but then they do."

And younger Americans are struggling to pay these debts off. The rate of credit card delinquencies has risen significantly for Americans in their 20s and 30s, surpassing pre-pandemic rates, according to a 2023 report from The Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Not so for older Americans, whose delinquency rates have remained relatively flat.

BUY NOW, PAY LATER SERVICES

Another potential factor in costlier travel: the rise in popularity of "buy now, pay later" for travel expenses. These services split payments over installments, easing sticker shock for airfare and hotel stays while creating more debt by another name.

"Somebody doesn't sign up for Klarna just one time," says Snowden, citing a popular buy now, pay later service. "They'll do it for multiple purchases, so that debt will grow."

Buy now, pay later has proven especially attractive among younger consumers. An August NerdWallet survey conducted by The Harris Poll found that 50% of millennials and 44% of Gen Z had used one of these services in the past 12 months, compared with 25% of Generation X and merely 14% of baby boomers.

STUDENT LOANS LOOM

The average student loan debt for borrowers ages 35-49 is $43,280 and $32,750 for the 25-34 age range, according to 2023 data from the U.S. Department of Education's Federal Student Aid Office. Yet these loans have not had a major impact on finances because the pandemic-era pause on payments remains in effect.

"It's been so long since people have had to think about it," says Snowden. "It's really hard for folks to realize that it might actually start up again."

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RELIGION

America's religious leaders sharply divided over abortion

A year after Roe v Wade's reversal, some celebrate state-level bans, others are angry that a conservative Christian cause has changed the law of the land.

A statue of St. Anthony holding the infant Jesus is reflected in a wall of St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Detroit. A majority of American Catholics believe abortion should be legal, yet their bishops support sweeping bans on the procedure. *Carlos Osorio, Associated Press*

David Crary *Associated Press*

In the year since the Supreme Court struck down the nationwide right to abortion, America's religious leaders and denominations have responded in strikingly diverse ways — some celebrating the state-level bans that have ensued, others angered that a conservative Christian cause has changed the law of the land in ways they consider oppressive.

The divisions are epitomized in the country's largest denomination — the Catholic Church. National polls repeatedly show that a majority of American Catholics believe abortion should be legal in most or all cases, yet the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops supports sweeping bans.

Among Protestants, a solid majority of white evangelicals favor outlawing abortion. But most mainline Protestants support the right to abortion, and several of their top leaders have decried the year-old Supreme Court ruling that undermined that right by reversing the Roe v. Wade decision of 1973.

For example, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, Michael Curry, said he was "deeply grieved" by that ruling. The decision "institutionalizes inequality because women with access to resources will be able to exercise their moral judgment in ways that women without the same resources will not," he said.

Some religious Americans have gone beyond expressions of dismay, filing lawsuits contending that new abortion bans infringed on their own religious beliefs. Jewish women played roles in such lawsuits in Indiana and Kentucky; in Florida, a synagogue in Boynton Beach — Congregation L'Dor Va-Dor — contended in a lawsuit that a state abortion ban violated Jewish teachings.

Dr. Sara Imershein, who performs first-trimester abortions in Virginia, said her Reform Judaism beliefs informed her decision to choose that path. "I looked more at the liturgy of Judaism and found that it really supported my work," she said. "I studied with my local rabbi."

Imershein was in college when abortion was legalized nationwide. Now, at 69, she has seen Roe's demise. "Laws that restrict abortion ... ignore our Jewish teachings that are very old, and they stomp on our religious freedom," she said.

In Buddhism, Islam and Sikhism, there also is widespread acceptance of abortion in some circumstances. Most American Hindus are "very much in support of choice," said Dheepa Sundaram, assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Denver; she cited the concept of karma which holds that each person has the liberty to act and face the consequences of their actions — good or bad.

'THE PLIABILITY OF SCRIPTURE'

Randall Balmer, a professor of American religious history at Dartmouth College, says the abortion debate is so intractable in part because believers in the opposing camps view the Bible — which doesn't include the word "abortion" — as supporting their side. "It shows the pliability of Scripture — the way that each group tries to marshal arguments on its behalf," he said. "The Bible can be manipulated."

Even within individual churches, divisions over abortion can flare. Bishop Timothy Clarke, pastor of First Church of God in Columbus, Ohio, frequently exhorts his predominantly African American congregation to respect those with opposing views. Clarke describes himself as "biblically pro-life," yet he criticizes the stringent abortion bans enacted in numerous GOP-led states as "excessive and extreme."

Referring to laws that would criminalize abortion-providing doctors and deny abortion to victims of rape, he said many people in his church "are saying this is going too far. It's beyond the pale."

There is similar sentiment among some American Catholics, says Kathleen Sprows Cummings, a professor of American studies and history at the University of Notre Dame and director of its Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

"There are some horrific stories coming out of pregnant women with severe issues who are being denied health care," she said, referring to the consequences of some state abortion bans on women who experience miscarriages or other problems. "We have to have a more human approach," she said. "I think we'll see more Catholics saying, 'I'm not pro-abortion. But I want mercy. I want health care.'"

As a group, Catholic bishops are unwavering, as conveyed in a statement this year from their conference's president, Archbishop Timothy Broglio. "The Catholic bishops of the United States are united in our commitment to life and will continue to work as one body in Christ to make abortion unthinkable," he said.

A poll last year from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research showed 63% of Catholic adults said abortion should be legal in all or most cases, and 68% opposed Roe v. Wade's reversal.

"On every issue having to do with sexuality or reproductive health, there's a huge gap between the way lay Catholics think and what the hierarchy is teaching," said Jamie Manson, president of Catholics for Choice. "What's challenging," she said, "is that even though most Catholics believe abortion should be legal, they don't speak about it publicly because of the taboo ... the fear of being ostracized."

Manson noted that a 2014 survey by the Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that supports abortion rights, found that nearly one-fourth of U.S. abortion patients identify as Catholic.

Among mainline Protestant denominations, there have been official statements acknowledging that abortion is a complex issue, but prevailing sentiment is that last year's Supreme Court ruling was an injustice to women, particularly those already facing economic hardships and racial discrimination.

"This decision further complicates the struggle and creates division, anger, and chaos in an already divided and conflicted country," wrote Bishop Thomas Bickerton, president of the United Methodist Church's Council of Bishops.

Some Protestant pastors have emerged as outspoken advocates of abortion rights; among them is Jacqui Lewis, the first African American and first woman to serve as a senior minister in New York City's historic Middle Collegiate Church.

She evoked the fear and heartache felt by many of the women affected by the abortion bans. "These are the poorest of us, the most disenfranchised and they're struggling more because some portion of Christianity feels they have the right to decide for other people what is moral," Lewis said. "It breaks my soul to see religion weaponized this way ... it's the opposite of what religion should be."

ARE WOMEN MURDERERS?

Among the leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention, by far the largest evangelical denomination, there's unified opposition to abortion. However, there has been sharp disagreement over whether to impose criminal penalties on women.

The SBC's president, Bart Barber, opposes criminalization of women in such cases and has sparred verbally with Baptist pastors who argue that such women. in some instances, should be considered murderers.

"I think it is unjust, unnecessary, and unwise to include in abortion laws the prosecution of women who seek or obtain an abortion," Barber writes in a lengthy article. "The abortionist is the murderer, and any law banning abortion should identify the abortionist uniquely as such."

WAR IN EASTERN EUROPE

U.S. won't back Potemkin peace

Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken has said that the United States and its allies should not support a cease-fire or peace talks to end the war in Ukraine until Kyiv gains strength and can negotiate on its own terms.

As an anticipated Ukrainian counteroffensive appeared to be taking shape, Blinken said heeding calls from Russia and others, including China, for negotiations now would result in a false "Potemkin peace" that wouldn't secure Ukraine's sovereignty or enhance European security.

"We believe the prerequisite for meaningful diplomacy and real peace is a stronger Ukraine, capable of deterring and defending against any future aggression," Blinken said in a speech in Finland, which recently became NATO's newest member and shares a long border with Russia.

His use of the term "Potemkin" referred to the brightly painted village fronts that 18th century Russian government minister Grigory Potemkin reportedly used to create an illusion of prosperity for Russia's empress.

Blinken repeated the U.S. view that "a cease-fire that simply freezes current lines in place" and allows Russian President Vladimir Putin "to consolidate control over the territory he has seized, and rest, rearm, and re-attack — that is not a just and lasting peace."

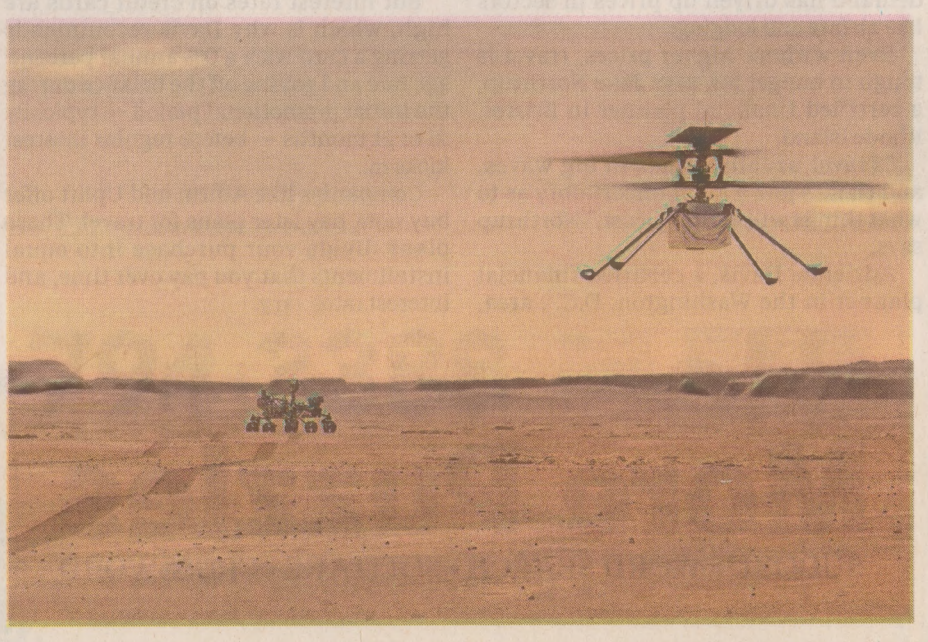
Allowing Moscow to keep the one-fifth of Ukrainian territory it's occupied would send the wrong message to Russia and to "other would-be aggressors around the world," according to Blinken, implying that a cease-fire shouldn't be arranged until either Ukraine pushes Russia back or Russia withdraws its troops.

Blinken's position is similar to that of Ukrainian officials, including his statement that Russia must pay for a share of Ukraine's reconstruction and be held accountable for the full-scale invasion.

Ukrainian officials have given confusing signals about whether a counteroffensive is underway. Some experts have suggested it will not be a barrage of simultaneous attacks across the entire front but rather a series of more targeted, limited strikes, to weaken Russia's supply lines and infrastructure, then expanded to broader targets with greater intensity.

SPACE

Somehow, NASA's plucky copter on Mars is still flying



On April 2, the Ingenuity copter soared 52 feet up into the Martian sky, a record height for the drone, to take a photo of Mars's landscape. After landing, it disappeared. When scientists attempted to upload instructions for a subsequent flight, Ingenuity's radio sign was gone. Scientists eventually located Ingenuity after six days of searching as the helicopter's companion on Mars, the Perseverance rover, at left in this illustration, drew closer to its landing spot. Ingenuity's hardiness continues to surprise NASA two years after scientists expected the tiny craft to break down. *NASA, JPL-Caltech*

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PELLAND Bernadette A., 92, Ann Arbor (n/a)

BEERENS, DOUGLAS
4/3/1948 - 1/16/2023

Beerens, Douglas
Brooklyn, Michigan

Beerens and his sister, Cheryl Morgan.

His Legacy. Douglas Wayne Beerens, age 74, passed away January 16, 2023. He was born on April 3, 1948, in Cadillac, Michigan to Harvey Beerens and Joyce (Billet) Beerens. Douglas married his loving wife, Denise LaDouceur, on September 1, 1996 in Plymouth, Michigan. Douglas served in the Navy/SEABEE and was part of the Brooklyn American Legion post #0315, as well as the Brooklyn Eagles Arie #3689. He enjoyed football, hockey, and playing golf. Most of all, Douglas enjoyed spending time with his family. He will be greatly missed.

His Family. Douglas will be missed by his wife Denise; his children, Jason (Lindsay) Beerens, Joseph (Jaclyn), and Heather (Tom) Leon; siblings, Terry Beerens and Sue (George) Colone; grandchildren, Seth, Emily, Mason, Katherine, Allen, Mya, Olin and Berlin; and other family. He is preceded in death by his parents, Harvey and Joyce

His Farewell. Douglas' family and friends will gather on Saturday, June 10, 2023 from 11:00am – 12:00pm at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Hamburg Chapel. His Community Farewell will follow at 12:00pm. Pastor Chuck McNeil will serve as celebrant. In lieu of flowers, Memorial contributions are suggested to Elara Caring Hospice. Please leave a message of comfort for Douglas' family at 1-877-231-7900, or sign his guestbook at www.borekjennings.com.

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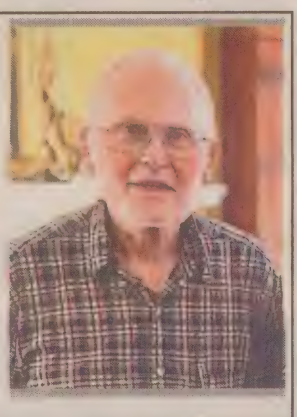

A Memorial Service will be held on Tuesday, June 13, 2023 at 11am, preceded by a visitation at 10am, and a luncheon at noon. If planning to attend please, RSVP via https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/65XD6SQ. For full obituary, please visit www.mitchellfuneral.com/obituaries/brown-kinnard.

OLSEN, LURAGAY
3/24/1922 - 5/5/2023
Ann Arbor

Luragay Closser Olsen of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Age 101, died on Friday, May 5, 2023, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born on March 24, 1922, in La Crosse, Indiana, the daughter of Hugh Louis and Edith Etura (Denison) Closser. She was married to Finn George Olsen who died in 1987.

Gig, as she was known to all, spent her early years in Hanna, Indiana. She got her nickname because, as a child, she always giggled. It was infectious. Gig was always quick with a word twist, pun, or old saying and conversations with her were always an adventure. In school she pole vaulted, played basketball and loved to play baseball. After graduation she attended DePauw University until her junior year when she met a young man in Hanna named Donald Best. They were married shortly thereafter and had very little time until he was called up as a fighter pilot in World War II. He would not return home.

Gig's sister Jean was working in Washington D.C. and urged her to come and live with her. Gig moved in with her and began working at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. There she met Finn George Olsen and the two were married on February 2, 1952. They moved to Manchester, Michigan where they bought a farm, raised cattle and their two boys, George and John.

Gig immersed herself in both Manchester and Ann Arbor as a member of Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Ann Arbor Women's City Club, PEO, Manchester Chapter of OES and Barton Hills Country Club. She also enjoyed volunteering for Red Cross Blood Drives, Ann Arbor Thrift Shop as well as room mother for her boys and many other volunteer activities. Gig loved to play bridge, golf, bowl, and quilt. The thing Gig might be remembered most for is her fudge and sticky buns. A simple kindness at a gas station or butcher counter would often be returned with a tub of some of the best fudge around. Gig would give the recipe to anyone who asked but it was always followed by a phone call asking why theirs wasn't the same. It must have just been the love she put into every batch.

Gig was fiercely proud of and loved her entire family and is survived by her two sons, Finn George (Penhryn) Olsen, Jr., John Theodore (Jill) Olsen; nephew Robert Denison (Rhonda) Oelkers; grandchildren Lindsay Olsen, Erik (Meredith) Olsen, Carolyn Olsen, Ian Olsen, and Mark Olsen; great grandchildren Emma Olsen and Delaney Olsen. She is preceded in death by her parents Edith and Hugh Closser, step father Herschel "Pete" Wright, husbands Finn George Olsen and Donald Best; sister Jean Oelkers.

A memorial gathering of family and friends for Gig will be held Friday, June 9, 2023 from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM at Glacier Hills, 1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, MI 40105, followed by a celebration of life at 11:00 AM. Light refreshments will be served. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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PELLAND, BERNADETTE A.
4/27/1931 - 5/24/2023
Ann Arbor

Bernie died at the age of 92 on May 24, 2023, at Hillside Terrace in Ann Arbor, surrounded by love.

Born in Holyoke, Massachusetts, to Alcide J. and Bernadette Y. Pelland, Bernie was a dedicated teacher, counselor, and spiritual leader, and a devoted companion to her partner of 44 years, Elizabeth R. (Tish) Neidhardt.

A lifelong learner, Bernie spent the majority of her career studying, teaching, and counseling at institutes of higher education. She earned a bachelor's degree with a double major in French and German at Siena Heights University in Adrian, Michigan; a master's degree in French and German at Catholic University in Washington, DC; and a master's degree in counseling and advanced clinical training at Siena Heights. She also studied in Montreal at the University of Montreal, the Dominican Institute, and McGill University, as well as at Barry University (Miami), where she began her undergraduate studies and later returned to teach for four years.

Bernie's spiritual life was at the center of both her studies and her work. During her first year of college at Barry University she met the Adrian Dominican Sisters, whose foundational center is in Adrian, Michigan. Shortly thereafter she moved to Adrian, joined the congregation, and remained a Dominican Sister for 27 years. This led to her assignment to teach at a Catholic elementary school in Buffalo, NY, which she did for 11 years. It also marked the beginning of her decades-long relationship with Siena Heights University.

Bernie's contributions at Siena Heights were significant and long-lasting; her passion and dedication benefited students, faculty, and the institution alike. In addition to teaching French and German, she became Associate Professor of Psychology in 1973, a position she held for nearly 25 years. During those years she served as Director of Academic Studies and Director of the Siena Heights Summer Program for educators and pastoral ministers, for which she established an interdisciplinary institute. She also founded and was director of a student counseling center focused on whole-person wellness, including spirituality, mental health, and substance abuse reduction. Her advocacy involved launching a campus wellness newsletter, introducing AIDS education into curricula across campus, developing a leadership program for students, and establishing skill-development groups for nontraditional students. In addition to her teaching, counseling, and administrative work, she maintained a lifelong interest in the humanities, including introducing film as an art form into the Siena Heights curriculum.

In 1976 Bernie formally separated from the Adrian Dominican Congregation, and in 1977 she moved to Ann Arbor and joined her partner, Tish. She continued to maintain her full-time faculty and administrative positions at Siena Heights until she retired in 1996. In 1997 she earned a degree as Spiritual Director from the Dominican Center for Religious Development, established a private practice in spiritual and mental health, and continued to teach for Siena Heights at satellite offices in southeastern Michigan.

Bernie savored a wide variety of cultural activities. Travel, national and international, was a source of great pleasure for both her and Tish. Together they enjoyed going to the Ann Arbor Symphony and plays at the University of Michigan, visiting museums, reading, gardening, and walking the beach at their summer home on Lake Michigan, where for 20 years, beginning in 1984, they relaxed, restored themselves, and enjoyed time with family and friends. Bernie was active in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, where she volunteered and participated in various community services and programs.

Bernie was the youngest of four siblings. By 1986 she had lost both parents and all her siblings, most tragically her brother in 1950 on a naval destroyer en route to Korea. She is survived by nieces Donna Furnelli (Edward) and Denise Thunderhawk, nephew Keith Morin (MaryJane Murat), and cousins, primarily in New England.

In addition to being loved by dear friends, Bernie was a beloved member of Tish's immediate family. Known to all as Aunt Bernie, she was caring, devoted to, and unconditionally supportive of Tish's late son Richard F. Neidhardt (Kristi O. Neidhardt), daughter Jane E. Neidhardt (the late David Lobbig), and their children Margaret N. Lobbig (Usman Hasan), Mia O. Neidhardt (Alejandro Lffipez-Lago), and Caitlin N. Kiesz (Cory). The legacy of her love is already enriching the next generation, beginning with Mateo R. Lffipez-Neidhardt, (age 2), Leland F. Kiesz (age 5 months), and Luka S. Lffipez-Neidhardt (age 2 months).

A funeral liturgy to celebrate Bernie's life will be held on June 8, 2023, at 10:00 am, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, located at 306 N. Division Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48014, followed by placement of her ashes in the church's memorial garden.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Adrian Dominican Sisters in Adrian, Michigan; Doctors Without Borders; the Leelanau Conservancy; and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

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National Cherry Festival concert lineup

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There's another blockbuster concert lineup coming to the National Cherry Festival this summer. And while tickets already are in small supply for shows featuring "Chicago," "3 Doors Down" and "Jordan Davis," there are a few more big acts yet to be named.

Keep an eye on the festival web site and social media channels for the latest updates on the 97th annual event, scheduled July 1-8 in Traverse City. The festival typically breaks concert news on Monday mornings, with tickets going on sale the following Friday.

The headliners already announced for the festival's eight consecutive nights of live entertainment include some pretty big names, and the yet-to-be-revealed performers are going to be exciting too, said Kat Paye, the festival's executive director.

"They're going to be the things that are missing from the lineup thus far," she said. "We really try to have a very eclectic lineup, a something-for-everyone feel, and we've got to round out the week.

"You'll see everything from country to classic rock to heavier rock 'n roll, and then we always have a comedian or something non-musical."

This year's non-musical event on the open-air Pepsi Bay Side Music Stage presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan already has been announced: comedians Jeff Foxworthy and Larry the Cable Guy will close down the festival on Saturday, July 8.

Some reserved chair seats can be had for $80, with $60 standing-room general admission tickets also still available.

Here's the rest of what's already on tap for the National Cherry Festival:

- Flo Rida on Sunday, July 2.
- Theory of a Deadman & Skillet on Tuesday, July 4.
- 3 Doors Down with special guest Candlebox on Wednesday, July 5.
- Country music artist Jordan Davis on Thursday, July 6.
- Chicago on Friday, July 7.

This summer's lineup continues the National Cherry Festival tradition of bringing big names to the concert stage. Past festivals have showcased acts including Kane Brown, Pat Benatar, Styx, Dan + Shay, Nelly, Foreigner, REO Speedwagon and many more.

All of the shows are in the festival's 4,500-seat open-air venue – the Pepsi Bay Side Music Stage presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. The stage gets built each year, like creating a little city within Traverse City for the first week of July.

"What a more beautiful way to enjoy a concert than right on the water," Paye said. "I definitely encourage you to get your tickets early."

Although VIP packages that include food and beverage on The Deck are sold out for some National Cherry Festival concerts, reserved seats remain available for some shows as well as general admission tickets. Some artist holds also could be released in the coming weeks, so keep an eye on the festival web site and social channels for ticket availability.

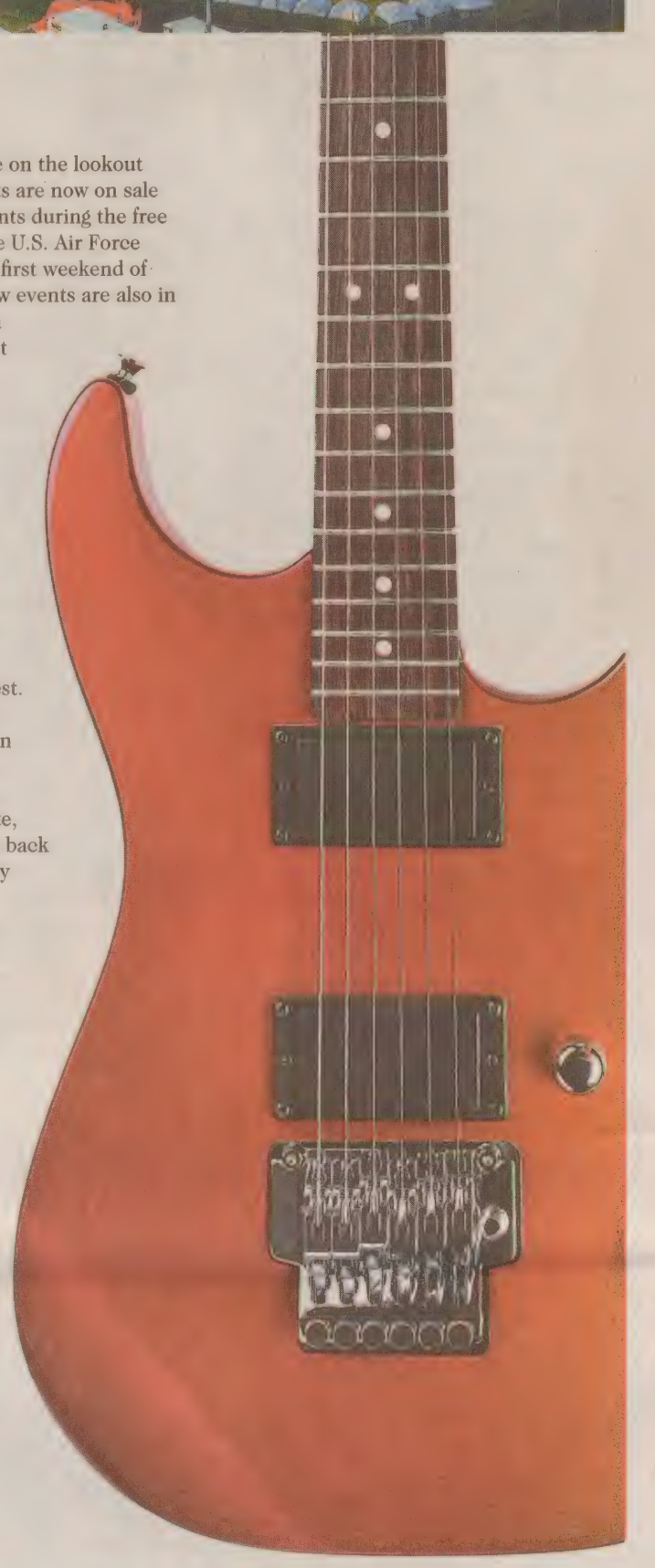
Upcoming concert acts aren't the only big National Cherry Festival announcements to be on the lookout for this spring. Tickets are now on sale for special foodie events during the free air show featuring the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds on the first weekend of the festival. Some new events are also in the works including a pickleball tournament using the many new courts in Traverse City and a curling event at the Traverse City Curling Center.

And, back this year for the first time since before the COVID-19 pandemic in 2019 is the National Cherry Festival pit spit contest. See if you can spit a cherry pit farther than the current 85-foot record!

"All of your favorite, traditional events are back at the National Cherry Festival for our 97th year," Paye said.

Check out the full National Cherry Festival schedule to plan your visit, and find the perfect place to stay in the Traverse City. area for your trip.

Upwards of 500,000 people come to the National Cherry Festival each year to celebrate Traverse City as the Cherry Capital of the World.



Detroit's first indoor/outdoor dog park and beer garden

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DETROIT

This place will be like a vacation for dogs while their owners watch them play while sipping on beer and cocktails. Detroit is getting its first dog park and beer garden featuring 10,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor space.

Barkside is set to open sometime this summer at 7960 Kercheval Avenue in Detroit's West Village. It will be a huge space for unleased dogs to play safely in the park and indoor play areas while owners enjoy craft beers, cocktails and coffee.

"Barkside is a social destination for dogs and their humans to relax and enjoy a beverage in the company of others," said owners David Oh and Cody Williams. "Our safe, monitored play yard allows dogs to have fun with their furry friends while their humans enjoy local beers - all among a friendly staff and community of fellow dog lovers."

Barkside will also offer doggy snacks, treats and birthday pupcakes. It will host special events including dog yoga, adoption events, puppy training classes, trivia, singles events and more.

"We are both innately passionate about dogs," Williams added. "Like many of us who love our dogs, we want to go out but often feel guilty leaving them at home. Visiting other dog bars around the country, we realized an urgent need for Barkside in Detroit. Not only are dog bars an exciting place for dogs to socialize, but it also allows like-minded people (animal lovers) a chance to gather and build a community."

The indoor area of Barkside will be 3,000 square feet with an indoor dog park, bar and lobby. The 7,000 square feet outside green space will offer seating for more than 100 people. It will be completely fenced in with a covered patio, televisions and another bar.

Barkside will offer both day passes as well as monthly and annual memberships. Admission is free for humans who visit without a dog. Along with this upcoming Detroit opening, Oh and Williams say they are scouting locations to expand into the Detroit suburbs and beyond.

NATION & WORLD

ELECTION 2024

The more GOP rivals, the better for Trump?

That's the former president's calculation as more Republicans throw their hats into the ring this week.

Jill Colvin and Steve Peoples
Associated Press

When Republican Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina launched his campaign for the White House last month, the notoriously prickly former President Donald Trump welcomed his new competitor with open arms.

There were no accusations of disloyalty or nasty nicknames from the GOP front-runner like the barrage he unleashed when Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, considered his leading rival, joined the race two days later with a bungled Twitter announcement.

"Good luck to Senator Tim Scott in entering the Republican Presidential Primary Race," Trump said. "It is rapidly loading up with lots of people, and Tim is a big step up from Ron DeSanctimonious, who is totally unelectable."

The contrast underscores not only the fact that Trump sees DeSantis as his most formidable rival, but also basic math: He and his team have long believed the more candidates who enter the Republican primary contest, the better for Trump. They are operating under the assumption that no other candidate will be able to consolidate enough of the anti-Trump vote to take him down.

Other candidates who enter the race, they argue, are competing for DeSantis' share of the vote. And the field is growing.

Three additional candidates are expected to launch their own campaigns this week, joining a field that already includes DeSantis, Scott, former U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley, former Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson, tech billionaire Vivek Ramaswamy and several longer-shots.

Former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who also ran in 2016, is planning to make an announcement at a town hall Tuesday evening at Saint Anselm College's New Hampshire Institute of Politics, according to a person familiar with his thinking who spoke on condition of anonymity to confirm Christie's plans.

Longtime advisers to Christie have formed a super PAC, Tell It Like It Is, to support his expected presidential bid. The formation of the outside group is being led by Brian Jones, who was an adviser to John McCain's and Mitt Romney's presidential campaigns, and is being chaired by Bill Palatucci, a Republican national committeeman from New Jersey and Christie confidant.

Christie and his allies have concluded that the only way to win the nomination is to take on Trump's vulnerabilities by directly challenging him — forcing him to answer for the campaign pledges that he did not fulfill, according to people familiar with his thinking. Christie is eager to get on the debate stage to prosecute the case against those unfulfilled promises — including Trump's pledge to repeal Obamacare and his vow to build a wall along 2,000 miles of the U.S. southern border and make Mexico pay for it, the Washington Post reported, citing people who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe the strategy.

Former Vice President Mike Pence will officially launch his long-expected campaign for the Republican nomination in Iowa on Wednesday, his 64th birthday, according to two people familiar with his plans who spoke on condition of anonymity to share details ahead of the official announcement. He is also expected to release a video message that morning as part of the launch.

The decision to begin his campaign in Iowa instead of his home state of Indiana underscores the importance Pence's team is placing on the early-voting state. They see Iowa as critical to Pence's potential path to victory and hope his message will resonate with the evangelical Christian voters who make up a substantial portion of the state's Republican electorate. Pence is an avowed social conservative and is staunchly opposed to abortion rights, favoring a national ban.

Advisers say he plans to campaign aggressively in the state, hitting every one of its 99 counties before the caucuses next year. The campaign is expected to lean heavily on town halls and retail stops — including plenty of visits to Iowa's famed Pizza Ranch chain — aimed at showcasing Pence's personality and background as he tries to emerge from former President Donald Trump 's shadow.

And North Dakota Gov. Doug Burgum will announce his own bid on Wednesday in Fargo.

A REPEAT OF 2016?

Republicans once warned about a repeat of 2016, when the sprawling GOP field failed to coalesce around a Trump alternative, giving him the nomination. But much of the urgency that once existed among Trump's GOP rivals to limit the field has faded in recent months.

"The important point is not how many candidates start the race, it's how many stay in after they no longer have a chance of getting the nomination," said Whit Ayres, a veteran Republican pollster and strategist. "We learned that from the Democratic nomination in 2020. There were many candidates who started the race. But once it became clear that Joe Biden was going to win the nomination, within hours the rest of them all dropped out and endorsed him."

It it still far too early, Ayers said, to know who the strongest non-Trump candidate will be. "The idea that you're going to decide before the race even starts which one to rally behind is very premature," he said. "There's so many shoes that could still drop."

Among them are the ongoing investigations into Trump, including the Justice Department's probe into his handling of classified documents and state and federal investigations into his efforts to overturn the results of the 2020 election. His base rallied around Trump after he was indicted in New York but criminal charges would create an unprecedented situation with unknown consequences.

New York-based Republican donor Eric Levine, a fierce Trump critic, earlier in the year warned of dire consequences should the GOP primary field grow too large. Late last month, however, Levine played down the significance of the growing number of candidates, noting many of Trump's rivals are only polling in the low single digits.

The only "serious candidates" beyond Trump, Levine said, are DeSantis, Haley, Scott, Pence and perhaps (New Hampshire Gov. Chris) Sununu and (Virginia Gov. Glenn) Youngkin, should they get in. Still, Levine said: "I'd rather there'd be fewer people, no question."

Meanwhile, Trump has been trying to project a sense of inevitability and dominance of the field. He told reporters during a golf tournament that he's not sure there's any point in debating given his current poll numbers.

"Unless he gets close, why would anyone debate?" he said of DeSantis.

He also urged the party to rally behind him. Democrats, he said, "are hoping for a long, drawn-out Republican primary."

"That's why the Republican Party needs to unite behind the standard-bearer of the MAGA movement," he said in a video message, referring to his "Make America Great Again" slogan.

The Washington Post contributed.

The GOP primary field (so far)

A majority of Republican voters feel former President Donald Trump would be their strongest nominee in the 2024 election, according to the latest Monmouth University Poll.

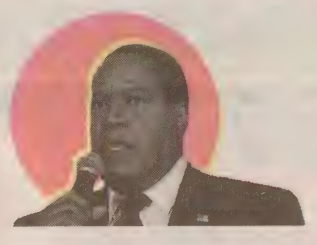
Nearly half (45%) of Republican voters — including those who say they lean toward the GOP — say Trump is definitely the strongest candidate to beat President Joe Biden in 2024, and another 18% think he is probably the strongest candidate. Just one-third of GOP voters say another Republican would definitely (13%) or probably (19%) be a stronger candidate than Trump.

After the 2022 election, some polls had Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis doing much better in a head-to-head matchup with Trump than in a crowded field. The obvious conclusion: If the race were ultimately whittled down to more or less a head-to-head, he'd have a shot.

It's not clear that's still the case. A recent Marquette Law School poll showed Trump's 21-point edge in a crowded field shrinking to four points in a head-to-head with DeSantis, but a Quinnipiac poll showed something quite different: Trump leading by about 30 points in a crowded field and in a head-to-head.

Here's how the GOP primary field will look this week:

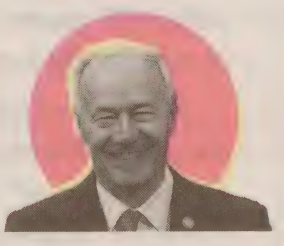
VIVEK RAMASWAMY
The political neophyte and "anti-woke" activist registered 4% in the most recent Fox News poll, tied with Nikki Haley and just a point behind Pence. It's tough to see how he'll have even a Herman Cain-esque boomlet in a race with Trump, but don't be surprised if he at some point reaches up into the higher single digits and makes himself a presence.



LARRY ELDER
The conservative talk radio host sought to unseat Gov. Gavin Newsom in California's 2021 recall election. He failed.

DOUG BURGUM
The North Dakota governor is little known on the national stage, but he's a business-minded and pragmatic conservative who apparently would try to parlay his Midwestern style into a strong showing in Iowa. He is also wealthy, having once sold a software business to Microsoft for $1.1 billion.

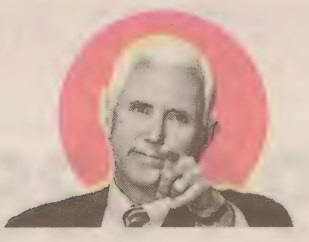
CHRIS CHRISTIE
Christie, 60, a former U.S. attorney who served as governor of New Jersey from 2010 to 2018, has become one of Trump's most vocal critics. During a recent town hall in New Hampshire, Christie called Trump "a failure on policy and a failure on character," asserting that the front-runner in the GOP primary race is nothing more than a television star. But 7 in 10 Republicans overall say they won't consider Christie, and polls generally show more Republicans dislike him than like him.



ASA HUTCHINSON
The former governor of Arkansas has urged Republicans to look past Trump and has said the ex-president's role in the Jan. 6, 2021, storming of the Capitol "disqualifies" him from another term.

TIM SCOTT
The only Black Republican senator is emphasizing his personal story while also attacking Biden. Scott's betting that highlighting his biography, his Christian faith and a more optimistic message than some rivals, combined with significant campaign cash, will be enough to carry him to the Republican nomination. But he begins polling in the single digits against much better-known competitors.

NIKKI HALEY
The former South Carolina governor who later served as Trump's ambassador to the United Nations was the first prominent Republican to challenge Trump. If she wins the GOP nomination, Haley would be the first woman and the first Asian American GOP presidential nominee. She has called for "a new generation of leadership" and has shown a willingness to mix it up on the campaign trail. It's mostly been about going at Ron DeSantis — she knocked him for basically emulating Trump, even in his mannerisms.



MIKE PENCE
The former vice president broke with Trump when he refused to interfere with the certification of Biden's electoral win on Jan. 6, 2021, leading some in the pro-Trump mob outside the U.S. Capitol that day to chant, "Hang Mike Pence!" Still, Pence has been restrained in criticism of Trump, simply saying the two may never "see eye-to-eye" over what happened on Jan. 6.

RON DESANTIS
The Florida governor's nascent campaign is staking a major bet on Iowa. The super PAC backing him, Never Back Down, has been showering money and attention on the state. Seen as Trump's chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination, he has started responding to Trump's attacks more directly than he did for months previously, but still largely avoids mentioning him by name.

DONALD TRUMP
The next big thing to watch for — beyond how he contends with DeSantis — is how the former president's legal jeopardy pans out this summer. If Trump is looking like a liability in the general election, perhaps DeSantis's electability argument, which has seemingly been neutralized, will regain force. The first GOP presidential debate of the 2024 election will be held Aug. 23, and candidates participating must pledge to support the eventual GOP nominee. So far, Trump has not done so.

Sources: Washington Post; Monmouth University Poll Reports; AP. File photos by AP, TNS and Pennlive.

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LIFE

HOME OWNERSHIP

More single women than men buy homes. That doesn't mean it's easy.

Nadja Amaguana, 25, with a painting of her townhouse, says contractors often assume she is not the homeowner. *Rosem Morton, for Washington Post*

Single women have outpaced single men as home buyers since 1981, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Courtney Vinopal *Washington Post*

Earlier this year, Jenny Bicks, a former writer on the HBO series "Sex and the City" tweeted: "24 years ago I wrote an episode of SATC where Miranda is shamed for buying an apartment as a single woman. Now single women outnumber single men in being homeowners. This is thrilling." The missive racked up nearly 22,000 likes. In the replies, women shared their personal home-buying victories.

When Bicks wrote the episode in 1999, she was in her mid-30s and drawing from her own exasperating house-hunting in Los Angeles. Though Bicks may have been treated like an oddity, it turns out there were more real-life Mirandas in the housing market than Mr. Bigs back then, too. Single women have outpaced single men as home buyers since 1981, according to the National Association of Realtors. Even as home prices and interest rates surged, the trend has held steady, with single women representing 17% of home buyers in 2022 and single men accounting for 9%.

BUILDING A SOLID FOUNDATION

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But the prevalence of single women in the market has not curtailed the biases that can hamper them at nearly every step of homeownership, from applying for a loan, to dealing with contractors, to turning a profit on resale. Yet another challenge described by some women is harder to quantify: an ambivalence about how society may perceive them for taking such a big financial step alone.

The No. 1 reason that both women and men seek out homeownership is simply because they want a place of their own, according to NAR data. Many single women also see it as a way to build economic stability — which can be particularly relevant as they plan futures without partners. Changes to their family situation, such as divorce, are another factor that motivates single women to buy, according to NAR.

Nadja Amaguana, 25, got serious about saving for a house during her sophomore year in college — and she was smart to start early; research from the Urban Institute shows single women have a harder time getting home loans, despite being statistically better than men at paying them off. (Single women received about 20% of U.S. mortgages in 2020, compared to about 33% for single male borrowers.)

On top of scraping together $30,000 from waitressing, Amaguana invested in stocks when prices were low during the pandemic. Upon graduating, she got a job offer from a real estate private equity firm, which helped her get preapproved for a mortgage.

In 2021, Amaguana bought a townhouse in Montgomery Village, Maryland. At that point, she'd been searching for eight months and been outbid several times. "I was overjoyed," she said.

Yet after all that effort, when contractors come over, they often assume she's not the one who bought the place. "It's always, 'can I speak to the homeowner?'" she says. "And it's like, 'I am the homeowner.'"

Other women recounted similarly frustrating encounters with contractors and repairmen. One said she was instructed to "make sure your husband is there" for the appointment.

The struggle to be taken seriously is a recurring theme. Last year, Whitney Sharpe, a vice president of sales at a recruiting firm, trekked to an open house near Boston with her brother in tow to offer a second opinion. When they arrived, Sharpe, 28, says the listing agent practically ignored her, though he immediately chatted up her 25-year-old brother.

As rewarding as homeownership can be, it doesn't always generate the most optimal outcome for single women. Research has shown they get lower returns from housing investments than single men. Faculty at the Yale School of Management who studied the phenomenon found that single males have better luck at timing the market, and negotiating in a way that's advantageous for their returns. Gender bias can play a role in this trend, one researcher noted, citing studies on car buying that reveal when men and women use identical scripts to negotiate, women don't get the same discounts.

For a lot of women, buying a home is about more than resale value. It's about charting their own futures.

Kristin Messerli, 35, bought in Los Angeles in 2021. She concluded that it was up to her to build the life she wants. "You don't have to have a partner that's going to affirm you or validate your decisions along the way," she says. The experience influenced her career — she's now executive director of FirstHome IQ, which educates young adults about homeownership.

DALLAS

$670,000 for a mattress? It's on sale at stores across the U.S.

Maria Halkias *Dallas Morning News*

Bradley Belen believes that nesting and healthy sleep are colliding under a quiet luxury lifestyle that's primed for the expensive beds he just started selling in Dallas.

Belen is co-owner of the new Hästens store on McKinney Avenue south Knox Street. He owns the showroom with Hästens' U.S. distributor, MadaLuxe Group, where he is managing director of home.

Prices for a Hästens king-size bed start at $25,000 for the blue and white check Maranga and go up from there. The most expensive is the $670,000 Grand Vividus which weighs 1,600 pounds and has an engraved plaque made by the same people who make Olympics gold medals.

Both are among the 14 beds on display that are made to match customers' preferred tension and sleep positions. The store also sells headboards, pillows, duvets and personal sleep accessories including bathrobes. Sweden-based Hästens started out in 1852 as saddle-making company. Horse hair was used in saddles to support the bounce and became a signature stuffing in its mattresses.

Belen chose Dallas for his first store because of its favorable demographics. He looked at home prices, existing and new, income and wealth.

Timing for a U.S. expansion has a lot to do with lifestyle, but it's helpful that the U.S. has never had so many millionaires and billionaires. He believes people are ready to spend differently for something as important as a good night's sleep.

"People spend $50,000 for a car, why not for a bed — where you spend a third of your life?"

"I think it's an investment," he said of his personal Maranga Queen mattress that costs $20,000.

Why do the beds cost so much? Horsehair creates a moisture-wicking top layer. Other materials are cotton, wool, flax, Swedish pine, and individually pocketed coils. Most of the bed is man-made without heavy factory machinery.

Belen calls it a forever bed that comes with a 25-year warranty with only the top layer ever needing to be replaced. That costs about $7,000.

To expand the U.S. market, Belen will be targeting luxury hotels.

Austin's Hotel Saint Cecilia rooms have Hästens beds. One of the penthouse suites in The Thompson Hotel in Downtown Dallas has a Hästens bed. Belen partnered with The Thompson for an event Thursday evening for invited "tastemakers, influencers and media" who will be served cocktails and canapes and have a chance to try out the bed.

MadaLuxe's new arrangement with the 171-year-old Swedish bed maker is much like a franchise agreement. Madaluxe plans to open 20 Hästens stores in 13 states across the South, Rockies, and Midwest within the next three to five years. Other Texas cities are in the plans including a possible second local store in Frisco. Houston will open later this year.

Hästens has 300 retailer partners, some with multiple stores, in 40 countries. There are 30 retail locations in the U.S. that sell the brand.

FOSTERING EMPATHY

Parents can help children learn to stand up to hate. Here's how.

Illustration by David Lafata, Advance Local

Helping our children understand how and why to stand up for one another is becoming more and more important.

Phyllis Fagell *Washington Post*

"The first time I got called the 'n-word' I was standing outside my sixth-grade classroom exchanging a book from the lockers," says Kimu Elolia. He wasn't prepared for the weight of the word or how it would leave him feeling paralyzed and isolated for weeks, but says he "didn't have language to explain what I was experiencing."

Elolia, 29, is the creative producer for Sonic Union and now creates podcasts for children designed to foster empathy for the Black experience, which he says will incentivize them to stand up for one another.

Helping our children understand how and why to stand up for one another is becoming more important. According to a 2021 U.S. Government Accountability Office report, about 1 in 4 students between ages 12 and 18 who experienced bullying during the 2018-19 school year were targeted because of their race, national origin, religion, disability, gender or sexual orientation. In 2021, the FBI reported an 11.6% increase in hate crime incidents in the U.S. compared with the year before.

For tweens and teens exploring their identities, the spike in bias incidents is significant. "Hate speech impacts the way you anticipate the world is going to see you and can begin to influence how you see yourself," said psychologist Ryan DeLapp, director of the REACH (Racial, Ethnic and Cultural Health) Program at the Ross Center in New York City.

Adolescents are growing up in a polarized time and may need extra support to develop a strong sense of self, let alone defend a peer who is targeted because of their identity. Here are ways caregivers can arm kids with empathy, courage and the practical skills they need to stand up to hate.

TEACH CHILDREN EARLY

Before a child can be an ally or advocate, they need to understand that "different" doesn't mean "less than," DeLapp said, adding that parents can help kids develop an awareness of others' experiences by exposing them to situations where they're not in the majority.

"If multiculturalism isn't at your fingertips," DeLapp said, "read a biography or watch a documentary about someone who was the target of hate, then ask, 'How do you think that person was impacted?'"

If your child tells you they saw something hateful, such as a swastika drawn on a desk, use the opportunity to boost their empathy and provide context. DeLapp recommends asking questions such as, "Have you noticed how people in the (Jewish) community feel? How about people who are not in that community? What does (a swastika) mean?" As he notes, "A child may not be well-acquainted with the history behind the act."

VALIDATE FEARS AND OFFER CHOICES FOR HOW THEY CAN REACT

After a vandal painted "Jews Not Welcome" on an entrance sign at Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Maryland, in December, senior Eliana Joftus addressed the crowd of hundreds who had joined a student-organized walk-out against antisemitism.

"I know a lot of people who would never want to be in the spotlight like that because they'd worry about backlash," said Joftus, the president of Whitman's Jewish Student Union (JSU). "You think, 'Oh, that person said something so messed up,' but then that whole kid brain thing kicks in, and you worry, 'What if they think I'm rude or don't like me anymore?'"

It's important to validate kids' fears and offer a range of choices for how they can react to hate.

CHALLENGE THEIR ASSUMPTIONS ABOUT SOCIAL RISKS

As a school counselor, I presented the following scenario to a sixth-grade class: "I want you to imagine that a boy uses the word 'gay' in a mean way. Many kids hear the comment and are offended, but no one challenges him. Can you help me understand why?"

My students listed a litany of reasons, most related to a fear of drawing negative attention to themselves. But when I asked them how they'd react if someone else said, "That's not okay," they all said they would think the person was kind, brave and strong enough to do the right thing.

Kids may overestimate social risk, but never underestimate the courage it takes to speak up. "Someone who is saying something that derogates a group is making it clear they're not going to play by the rules," says Lisa Damour, author of "The Emotional Lives of Teenagers" and other books. "It can be scary to confront someone who might not respect basic conventions of decency."

"If your child confides that they feel guilty because they didn't say anything, it's important to say, 'It's okay to be scared, to be nervous,' and to brainstorm what they might say next time."

Rachel Simmons, associate rabbi at Congregation Har Shalom in Potomac, Maryland

To ease kids' anxiety, let them know that others are likely to support them. "Studies show that kids privately disagree with social norms they publicly endorse," said Michael Macy, information science and sociology professor at Cornell University. "Kids even have a term for that kind of inauthenticity — they call them posers."

Adults can fall prey to the same tendency. For instance, "there's evidence that ethnic hatred is a social phenomenon that doesn't correspond to the true beliefs of the person expressing it," Macy said.

If your child wants to make an unpopular norm go away, he added, encourage them to join forces with others and commit to taking a stand together.

REHEARSE WHAT TO SAY AND DO

When Rachel Simmons, associate rabbi at Congregation Har Shalom in Potomac, Maryland, spoke to students at the Whitman walkout, she had students practice saying to one another, "Hey, that's not okay" and "We can be better than this." At the end of her speech, she had them look at the person next to them and say, "I will stand up for you" and "How can I support you?"

While some kids might freeze because they don't know what to say, others "fill space with words," said social worker Jen Cort, author of "Help Us Begin: HUB strategies and mindsets for meaningful conversations with kids." She advises them to reply with one sentence, then stop and listen before responding again.

ADDRESS HATE DISGUISED AS HUMOR

"Tell your child that they can never use anyone's identity as a joke," Damour said. "Adults need to say, 'If you hear someone saying it, you need to say that's not funny.'"

If your child worries they'll offend a friend if they call them out for making an offensive joke, underscore that they're not calling them "bad," Simmons said. "You're saying, 'Whoa, that joke was offensive, and here's why.' You can stand up for the dignity of someone being bullied and also respect the dignity of the person who made the mistake."

PRACTICE ASSERTIVENESS

"We need to give kids lots of 'reps' when it comes to practicing being assertive in constructive ways, and it starts in our own homes," said Tina Payne Bryson, co-author of "The Whole Brain Child."

Encourage them to reflect after they observe a bias incident

"If your child confides that they feel guilty because they didn't say anything, it's important to say, 'It's okay to be scared, to be nervous,' and to brainstorm what they might say next time," Simmons said.

It's equally important to practice humility when your own efforts fall short, said Mishy Lesser, learning director of the Upstander Project. "You might say, 'I wish I had spoken up about this, but I didn't, and now I feel regret,'" she said.

ANIMALS

SENIOR CANINES

Simple ways to make your older dog's life better and safer

Data on U.S. dog populations suggests that 44% of our pups are senior or geriatric.

In addition to physical assistance, older dogs also need more of our love and patience. *Photos by Shuran Huang, for Washington Post*

Above: Placing more beds and water bowls around the home is another way to keep senior dogs comfortable.

Left: Hammy tests out ToeGrips, a product designed to give dogs better traction.

The author uses yoga mats on hard floors, at left, to help keep Hammy from slipping. A runner made of artificial turf, at right, helps Hammy stay safe on the stairs.

Melanie D.G. Kaplan *Washington Post*

A couple years ago, Hammy started needing help getting into our SUV. Then last year, with little fanfare, he stopped sleeping in bed with me. Most recently, he's gotten fussy about his food — blasphemy for a beagle. These changes happened slowly, so when I stepped back recently to think about Hammy's life stage, at age 13, I was surprised to realize my little hound has not only earned senior status but may be "geriatric," which veterinarian Mary Gardner describes as a more fragile phase for our animal companions.

Gardner, co-founder of Lap of Love Veterinary Hospice, a nationwide network of veterinarians who provide in-home geriatric services, estimates from data on U.S. dog populations that 44% of our pups are senior or geriatric. She says many vet schools don't address the special needs of these wobbly, skinny, sleepy, gray-muzzled, sweet canines — which include modifications at home. Gardner regularly visits residences where a dog has been struggling to get around and get comfortable — problems often easy to fix.

None of us likes admitting age-related limitations. But whether you and your pooch of a certain age live in an apartment building with slick floors or a townhouse with a treacherous staircase, there are many ways to make our older dogs' lives — and ours — better and safer.

ADD TRACTION

"Mobility is the No. 1 issue we deal with," Gardner says. "I see these hardwood floors, and dogs can't get up and around, can't get to their sunny spot." Arthritis, obesity, disc issues, chronic inflammation and loss of muscle mass can all be culprits. Adding traction will give your pup confidence, cut down on splayed legs and prevent wipe-outs when he gets the zoomies, geezer-style. The solution can be as simple as adding rugs to highly trafficked areas; just make sure they have a non-slip mat underneath. Ruggable, for instance, makes thin rugs that attach to a grippy pad and can be easily thrown in the wash. One friend spread non-slip, waterproof dog pads around her house to assist her aging poodle-mix Owen.

Meg Hamilton, a veterinary acupuncturist who has helped many older dogs, including Hammy, suggests lining the major arteries of your home with quarter-inch thick yoga mats (find them for $5 on Five Below). If you have a slippery porch, deck or exterior stairs, a coat of anti-skid paint works wonders.

If you live with an older human — perhaps one who uses a walker — rugs and mats will increase their fall risk. So you may opt for inexpensive anti-slip paw coverings such as Expawlorer socks or disposable balloon-like boots from Pawz. Julie Buzby, an integrative veterinarian in South Carolina, created ToeGrips, a system of small bands that wrap around each toenail, allowing for better traction. Trimming nails and the long fur between your dog's toes will also help.

MIND THE STAIRS

Carpet runners or non-slip treads can be key for wobbly dogs negotiating stairs. (We made treads from artificial turf.) Pay particular attention to the bottom of the stairs, where dogs need a non-slip landing. When stairs become too difficult for your pup to navigate solo, block him with a large cardboard box or baby gate. Gardner also suggests installing a couple tension rods between the walls of your staircase to obstruct the top and bottom.

If your senior dog insists on trying to zip up and down steps, it is possible to train him to put on the brakes. Jackie Moyano, a training and behavior consultant in Maryland, created a video to demonstrate how to use treats to make dogs more mindful on staircases.

OFFER A BOOST

When the halcyon days of leaping are only a doggy memory, set up a mini staircase or ramp to reach beds, sofas and vehicles, such as Pet Gear products, available from Chewy. Whatever assist you use, make sure it has a grippy surface, and avoid jumping-down injuries by training dogs to descend the stairs or ramp, too. Save money by looking for used products on sites such as eBay and Craigslist.

KEEP IT COMFY

Nearly all senior dogs have osteoarthritis, says bioethicist and author Jessica Pierce, and most go untreated. A dog who was glad to flop onto a tile floor back in the day will likely want more cushion in their golden years. Orthopedic beds, which provide therapeutic benefits for dogs with joint pain and muscle stiffness, are terrific but often pricey; a hand-me-down baby mattress can be a more affordable option. Kuranda makes a cot-style orthopedic bed that evenly distributes weight and is ideal for dogs who have trouble getting up and down.

Similarly, raised water and food bowls — especially those angled toward the dog — are helpful for pets with neck and back pain. Make sure your dog has easy access to water, too, adding bowls in a few favorite rooms.

Keeping older dogs comfortable also means paying attention to what they do and don't enjoy, which may have changed. If your dog ducks when you reach to pet her head, for example, maybe it's time to scratch elsewhere.

Pierce also suggests a "pain audit" of the sounds in your house. "Pain seems to increase noise sensitivity in many dogs," she explained in an email, "so make sure that potentially aversive noises (beeping microwaves, loud music, screaming kids) are minimized or your dog has minimal exposure to them." Create a place where your pup can retreat — Pierce calls it the "Alone Zone."

IF YOUR DOG HAS DEMENTIA

Like humans with dementia, older dogs can experience cognitive dysfunction, sometimes appearing lost or pacing in the middle of the night. Nightlights can help reduce anxiety and disorientation. The Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine suggests blocking unsafe areas of the house, such as stairways and spots your dog may get stuck, like behind the couch.

EXERCISE YOUR PUP'S MIND

Cognitive enrichment is critical for senior dogs — as it is for humans.

There is an amazing array of puzzles that require dogs to roll, shake, lick or snuffle a product to access food or treats. Low-cost fun is limited only by your imagination: I often play hide-and-seek with Hammy, calling his name and rewarding him with a treat when he finds me. I also set up scavenger hunts around the house and backyard, hiding treats at various levels.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF

Even if your floors are lined with yoga mats, your dog may still need extra support — and constantly lifting him can take a toll on your own body. Support and mobility harnesses with a handle can be a game changer, letting you help your dog be more active while preventing yourself from injury, says Buzby. She suggests the Help 'Em Up Harness (a lifting aid designed for all-day wear that several other experts also recommended) and the GingerLead Dog Sling (a hind-end support for walks).

In addition to physical assistance, older dogs need more of our love, patience and, often, money. Gardner surveyed people caring for senior animals and found they spent more than three hours a day in a caregiver role — administering medications, taking poky walks, cleaning accidents. She advises knowing your emotional, financial, physical and time limitations. The better you can avoid burnout, the more you'll enjoy these months and years with your sweet, white-faced friend.

GARDEN

These shiitake mushrooms are grown by drilling holes in an oak log and inserting plugs covered in spawn. They can be grown indoors or outdoors. *Courtesy of North Spore*

FABULOUS FUNGI

Specialty mushrooms are booming, especially in home gardens

Forget the countertop hydroponic herb garden; the mushroom log is having a moment.

Spray-and-grow kits provide a beginner-friendly way to grow mushrooms. *North Spore*

Kate Morgan *Washington Post*

In the first few days after you open the package, mycelium creates a dense spiderweb beneath the clear plastic. Soon, fungus foams out, morphing into lumpy white orbs. Once they're shaggy and softball-sized, it's time to harvest. They're lion's mane mushrooms, grown from a bag of sawdust packed inside a cardboard box, and they're delicious.

The specialty mushroom market is expanding, and it isn't limited to commercial farmers: An increasing number of people are growing fungi at home. It's an easier prospect than ever, with companies catering to beginners with "spray-and-grow" boxes of lion's mane and oyster mushroom spawn, kits for growing shiitakes on pieces of oak and bags of inoculated sawdust to sprinkle into pots.

In short, forget the countertop hydroponic herb garden; the mushroom log is having a moment.

"We say mushrooms are having a movement," said Lori Harrison, vice president of communications at the American Mushroom Institute. Edible mushrooms are already a billion-dollar industry in the United States, and according to market research firm The Insight Partners, that's projected to grow to almost $20 billion in the next five years.

ACCESSIBLE MEAT SUBSTITUTE

People are eager for cheaper, more accessible meat substitutes, Harrison said, and more unusual mushroom varieties are appearing at farmers markets and on restaurant menus. The Agriculture Department reported that specialty mushroom sales in the 2021-22 growing season rose 32% over the previous year.

Matt McInnis is the co-founder of North Spore, a Portland, Maine-based operation that sells kits, spawn and accessories for growing frilly oysters, stocky trumpets, vibrant chicken of the woods and more. Since the kits became the business's focus in 2020, McInnis said, sales have nearly doubled each year.

"People are starting to wake up to the breadth of the diversity that exists in the world of mushrooms," he said. "And we're demystifying the experience of growing them."

North Spore's spray-and-grow box varieties include blue, pink and golden oyster mushrooms, plus the puffy white lion's mane.

"We chose those specifically because they're basically foolproof," McInnis said. "If you bought one of those kits and neglected it for six months, you'd probably have mushrooms growing on top of it."

Anneliesse Gormley grows mushrooms to use in her artwork. *Spoon + Hook*

These wine cap mushrooms can be grown from sawdust spawn. *North Spore*

Anneliesse Gormley, an artist and woodworker living near Asheville, North Carolina, compared the mushroom kit experience to watching a Chia Pet erupt with sprouts. Gormley, 34, began growing fungi at home during the pandemic, using kits from North Spore and other companies, including San Francisco Bay Area-based Far West Fungi.

"I just remember thinking, 'This is a little plastic bag of dirt in a box. This doesn't make sense that this could happen, but let's see if it works,'" she said. "It can give you instant gratification. I mean, you can watch it day by day and see a colonization happening. And then you start to see little fruiting bodies. It just feels like this really exciting thing."

The kits, McInnis said, are "the jumping-off point for a much deeper exploration of mushroom growing." Most customers come back for more, like bread loaf-sized "fruiting block" kits - plastic covered blocks of sawdust that grow even larger flushes of mushrooms. Many start to experiment with inoculating their own growing material, like straw or mulch, using sawdust spawn or liquid cultures, and setting up growing chambers, tubs and tents to control light and humidity.

It's a short jump, McInnis said, from misting a box on your counter twice a day to drilling holes in a log to insert shiitake spawn-soaked plugs.

Gormley has graduated from boxes to buckets. She boils straw to kill any bacteria, then layers it with sawdust spawn in pails with holes drilled in them where the mushrooms will emerge.

"I just have these five-gallon buckets stacked in our spare bathroom slash mushroom growing operation," she said. "It just looks like a lot of really weird, holey buckets. In a matter of two weeks, it's like this incredible little jungle."

Gormley grows several varieties, both for culinary use and for inclusion in her art. She carves kitchen utensils and cutting boards from wood and resin, often drying and encapsulating the fungi inside. Her favorite mushroom, from an aesthetic standpoint, is the ruffled pink oyster.

"They're one of my favorite things, not only to grow, but to eat and to look at," she said. "I just think it's amazing that nature can produce a color like that."

Gormley's bathroom fungi bucket totem is an example of how versatile mushroom growing can be, said McInnis, and the fact that anyone can do it.

"Even for people who live in urban settings, who might not have access to a garden, we have indoor grow tents or tubs," he said. "There are small-scale, at-home ways of having mushroom cultivation year-round indoors."

EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

Mushroom gardening at home also offers educational benefits, adds Harrison, for people with little knowledge of how they're grown. The American Mushroom Institute is headquartered in Chester County, Pennsylvania, often called the mushroom capital of the world. More than half of the nation's commercially grown mushrooms are produced in the county's southeastern corner. And yet, Harrison said, passersby often have no idea they're driving through fungus country.

"They're done in these sort of nondescript cinder-block buildings, and you probably don't pay attention to them," she said. "Comparatively, you drive through any piece of land, basically anywhere in the U.S., and you can see corn growing. You can see apple trees, so you kind of make that connection. There's a mystique around mushrooms; they just show up in the grocery store."

Having a spray-and-grow box or a mushroom log at home, Harrison added, helps increase awareness and appreciation, and makes people more likely to experiment with new varieties and recipes. It's also a way to taste more esoteric types without the time, effort and risk of foraging them in the wild. And mushroom growers have a tendency to share their bounty, which only helps the market grow.

Gormley's always eager to get new people excited about specialty fungi. "Somebody sees this thing and they think it looks wild and extraterrestrial," she said, "but it's a pink oyster mushroom that cooks beautifully into something that tastes like barbecue pork." Often, that first taste is the entry point to a new hobby. "Now you have this exciting new adventure you can take. It feels like a very endless, slippery slope that I want to slide down."

HEALTH

Illustration by Chris Morris, Advance Local

HELP OTHERS, HELP YOURSELF

Why volunteering can be good for you

For decades, researchers have seen a link between better health and volunteering.

Michael Merschel
American Heart Association News

Marcia Trenholm doesn't need a scientific study to understand why volunteering is good for her.

Two days a week, the retired insurance company auditor gives her time to the University of Massachusetts Boston Pension Action Center, helping clients track down lost benefits. Other times, she can be found at a local senior center, serving as a certified guide for people who are new to Medicare.

Volunteering, she said, leaves her feeling engaged and energized. It connects her with other people and gives her a sense of purpose.

"I get a lot out of it actually," said Trenholm, 68, of Belmont, Massachusetts. "I'm able to give, but I'm also able to get."

An increasing amount of research on the mental and physical health benefits of volunteering says she's exactly right.

For decades, researchers have seen a link between better health and volunteering, said Jeffrey Burr, a professor of gerontology at UMass Boston. Evidence, including from several studies Burr led or co-wrote, has grown exponentially.

"We're convinced that volunteering does have positive ramifications for well-being," Burr said.

Researchers can't explain all the connections yet. But some are clearer than others, such as the link to mental health.

"Compared to non-volunteers, volunteers have less depression, less anxiety, higher self-esteem, higher life satisfaction, greater happiness and greater sense of meaning in life," Burr said.

Burr also has examined how volunteering affects heart health. In a study published in The Gerontologist in 2015, middle-aged volunteers were less likely to have abdominal fat and high blood glucose than non-volunteers. They also had healthier levels of "good" HDL cholesterol. Older volunteers were less likely to have high blood pressure than their non-volunteer counterparts.

Other studies have had similar findings. One, published in JAMA Pediatrics in 2013, found that high school students who were asked to volunteer had better markers for heart disease risk than students who were told to wait for a semester.

LOWER DEATH RISK

Eric Kim, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, co-wrote a study that looked at relationships between volunteering and health in nearly 13,000 U.S. adults older than age 50. Echoing earlier work, this study, published in 2020 in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, found that people who volunteered at least 100 hours per year had a reduced risk of dying over a four-year follow-up period compared with non-volunteers.

Kim's work, however, did not link volunteering with benefits to specific health conditions such as high blood pressure. Such contrasts with other research highlight why experts are still working to answer the question of why, exactly, volunteering is healthy.

"That's really sort of the cutting edge right now," Burr said.

Part of it may be stress reduction. Chronic stress is a risk factor for poor health, and volunteering seems to alleviate its harm.

Research has linked volunteering with increased physical activity and reduced loneliness, Kim said. "Loneliness has a large negative impact on physical health," he said. The U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy last month said that loneliness is as detrimental to health as smoking.

'SOUL-NOURISHING'

Volunteering can help build stronger social networks in a way that probably differs from simply hanging out with friends, Kim said. Volunteering has an "overarching, outward-focused, pro-social motivation," making it more "soul-nourishing."

There might be an evolutionary basis for that, Kim said. Scientists theorize that early humans would have benefited from helping one another, which means we might be hard-wired to feel rewarded by generous activity. Kim noted a 2011 study in Health Psychology that suggested people who volunteered for altruistic reasons were at lower risk of dying four years later than non-volunteers; those volunteering for self-centered purposes saw no benefit.

It's unclear how specific volunteer work might affect people, Kim said. "That is another important factor that has just not been examined particularly well."

But it's easy to envision possible connections, he said. For example, a volunteer in a health care setting might learn more about health resources, which might lead them to make more preventive care visits.

Burr speculated that volunteers who do work such as Trenholm's at the pension center — which she likened to "a detective job" — would be mentally stimulated, which might help explain benefits to cognitive health. A volunteer who packs crates at a food pantry would get more exercise.

Several studies, including Kim's, have found that about two hours a week seems to be the minimum for seeing a health benefit.

According to a survey released earlier this year by AmeriCorps and the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 60.7 million people formally volunteered with organizations between September 2020 and 2021. Opportunities abound for joining their ranks, Burr said. "There's a lot more demand than supply."

Kim said a good place to start is by typing the words "core values list" into a search engine. That will provide a list of adjectives such as "kindness," "integrity" or "spirituality." Zero in on a value that matters to you, he said, then find an organization that embodies it.

Kim volunteers his own skills to help nonprofits with statistical analysis. "It reminds me of why I do things," he said. "Academia can be quite difficult a lot of the time, and it really grounds me."

He said it also honors the spirit of his grandfather, who ran an orphanage in South Korea. Burr notes that some researchers have suggested interest in volunteering is passed down intergenerationally.

Trenholm said she spends about 17 hours a week on her two volunteer jobs. With each, "I'm always learning something new." At the senior center, she enjoys getting to meet people face-to-face. The pension research, which she does from home, "keeps me stimulated and active," she said.

And the fact that she gets that while helping others overcome sometimes significant problems makes it even more rewarding, she said. "I feel very grateful that I can make such a difference in somebody's life."

KALE

Discover the 'secret powers' of this superfood

Caitlin Terpstra *Mayo Clinic News Network*

Although it may seem like it, kale isn't a new vegetable. Thomas Jefferson experimented with several varieties of kale at his Monticello estate in the early 1800s. It's long been popular in northern Europe and now throughout the U.S. Before becoming a popular salad green, kale was often used in restaurants as a decorative garnish on plates.

But over the past 10 years, the popularity of kale has skyrocketed. You've probably heard it referred to as a superfood. Here's more about its not-so-secret powers.

TYPES OF KALE

Curly kale is of one the most common types with its pungent, peppery flavor. The bright-green leaves look like ruffles.

Dinosaur kale is also common. Its narrow, green leaves are wrinkly like dinosaur skin, which are attached to a firm stem that should be removed.

Redbor kale has ruffled leaves ranging in color from a deep red to purple.

Russian kale is harder to find. It has flat, fringed leaves ranging in color from green to red to purple. Its flavor is more sweet and peppery.

Kale is available at local farmers markets and grocery stores. You can buy it in fresh bunches or prewashed and trimmed in bags. Local gardeners also plant kale for their own use on the dinner table.

How do you pick out the best bunch of kale? The leaves and stalks should be dark green with small- to medium-sized leaves free of any yellowing or browning. Kale leaves should be firm and dry, not wilted and mushy.

To store kale, wrap it loosely and store in the fridge for up to five days. If kept longer, the leaves tend to toughen.

NUTRITION SUPERSTAR

Kale is a nutrition superstar due to the amounts of vitamins A, B6, C, K, folate, fiber, carotenoids and manganese it contains. One cup of raw kale has just 20 calories. The Department of Agriculture's MyPlate recommends any child and adult who is over the age of 9 eat at least 1.5-2 cups of dark-green vegetables every week.

Kale is a member of the cruciferous vegetable family, along with cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, broccoli, collard greens, kohlrabi, rutabaga, turnips and bok choy. These vegetables offer health benefits, including supporting the immune system, regulating blood pressure and potentially reducing the risk of various types of cancer.

People who may need to avoid or limit kale intake are those who form oxalate-containing kidney stones or take the blood thinners Coumadin or warfarin. Be sure to check with your health care professional or dietitian if you have questions.

ADDING KALE TO YOUR MEALS

Kale holds its texture well when cooked, and it can be steamed, stir-fried, roasted or eaten raw. You can blend it into smoothies, roast it to make kale chips, wilt it into soup, mash it with potatoes or turn it into pesto. You may want to remove the middle rib by hand or with kitchen shears because it can be tough, fibrous and taste bitter.

A good goal is to fill half your plate with fruits and vegetables every day. Here's where kale can work its superpower. Tear leaves and blend them into your morning smoothie, or use the whole kale leaf as a replacement for tortillas or bread when making a sandwich. For extra crunch, replace your regular potato chips with some roasted kale chips. For dinner, make a hearty bean soup with kale.

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BOOKS

MEMOIR

'Fatherland' weighs a family member's guilt as a Nazi

In "Fatherland: A Memoir of War, Conscience, and Family Secrets," the most that author Burkhard Bilger can conclude is that, during World War II, almost no one remained untainted. *Shutterstock illustration*

Like many survivors of World War II, he appears to be both innocent and guilty.

Becca Rothfeld *Washington Post*

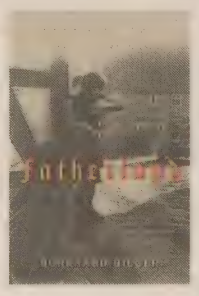
The year is 1946, and the man standing before us is a former Nazi party chief. He is German, but we are in the bitterly contested region of Alsace, which has been freshly and fanatically French since its liberation two years ago. Now, the l'épuration (the postwar purification) is at its height: Over the next half-decade, more than 9,000 people will face execution as war criminals or collaborators.

Will Karl Gönner, the man we have been called upon to judge, be one of them? He stands accused of murdering a French dissident when he was stationed as a schoolteacher and party chief in the border town of Bartenheim, but many locals claim that his shrewd interventions saved their families from imprisonment, deportation and worse. Like many survivors of World War II, he appears to be both innocent and guilty.

GRANDFATHER WAS AN ENIGMA

Gönner is the grandfather of New Yorker staff writer Burkhard Bilger, and the enigma at the heart of "Fatherland: A Memoir of War, Conscience, and Family Secrets," an elegant and ambivalent book animated by an insoluble mystery. Gönner's murder charges are easily defused, but the question of his general complicity continues to gnaw, and Bilger finds himself entangled in a skein of uncertainties. Complex questions of culpability aside, it is difficult enough to establish the basic facts of the case. Gönner is an ordinary person, not a major historical figure, and much of his life went undocumented. Still, Bilger manages to piece together an outline, albeit one riddled with gaps and doubts.

The Nazis knew the Alsatians had divided loyalties, and in 1940, when the region was incorporated into the Reich, Germanization proceeded apace. Bilger writes that "gravestones were tossed out



Fatherland
A Memoir of War, Conscience, and Family Secrets
Burkhard Bilger
Random House. 314 pp. $28.99

or recarved in German, berets declared illegal. The Nazis ... gave out fines and jail time to those who wore them." Soon after the occupation began, "children were given wagons with which to gather French books door-to-door" so that the offending texts could be burned. Schoolteachers played a seminal role in indoctrinating the youth, and Gönner, who was working as a teacher on the German side of the Rhine, was sent across the river to transform the children of Bartenheim "into good little Germans."

His pupils agree that he was a skillful instructor, strict but never cruel. He performed the obligatory Nazi rituals but spent less of the school day propagandizing than many of his peers. He even let his students get away with pro-French pranks. One of them, now a wizened old man, tells Bilger: "He was a Nazi, but a reasonable one."

By all accounts, Gönner became more reasonable still when he was appointed party chief of Bartenheim in 1942. Gönner turned a blind eye to the minor infractions the Nazis loved to punish so disproportionately — and eventually went so far as to cover for draft dodgers. "Most of what Karl could offer were small mercies," Bilger writes, "yet lives were at stake," even in a remote town.

In the end, Gönner was exonerated, if not entirely absolved, by the testimony of the many villagers he saved. "Of the eighteen hundred souls in our town, not one was deported," one said, "although he knew that several young men had hidden themselves." Still, in a letter written before the war, Gönner announced his "commitment to National Socialism."

"Fatherland" is billed as a memoir, but it contains little in the way of self-indulgent soul-searching. Instead of brooding on memory and morality, Bilger reports on Gönner's contradictions impassively, methodically and evocatively. The results are reconstructions of scenes from Gönner's life that read as fluidly as passages in a novel.

METICULOUS RESEARCH

Writers of popular history are apt to fidget over minutiae, but "Fatherland" wears its meticulous research lightly. Its prose is not academic but brimming with vivid images. Even minor characters are painted in bright hues. Anecdotes abound as Bilger travels through Germany and France to meet with local historians and interview aging Alsatians.

Yet "Fatherland" is indeed a personal document, not because it often lapses into reminiscence, but because it doubles as a commentary on its own composition. Alongside Gönner's narrative runs a second thread, this one about the limitations of the journalistic endeavor.

There are many reasons for Gönner's inaccessibility. First is deliberate obfuscation: The archives in his native village "were burned by locals desperate to erase their Nazi past." The second is his anonymity. The battles that he fought during WWI "were cataclysmic events shared by tens of thousands of others," but there are few records revealing the texture of his daily life as a small-town schoolteacher. Third and most intractable is the truth that the question of Gönner's conscience is impossible to answer, probably even for the man himself.

"Fatherland" contains no decisive revelations and delivers no ultimate verdicts. The most Bilger can conclude is that, during WWII, almost no one remained untainted. If Gönner was able to do good deeds, it was because he was a dutiful enough Nazi to ascend the ranks of the party.

FICTION

In 'Chain Gang,' prisoners fight to the death

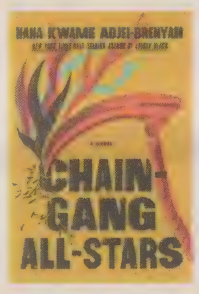
Jenny Shank *Star Tribune*

With his 2018 debut story collection "Friday Black," Nana Kwame Adjei-Brenyah established himself as a formidable writer of literary speculative fiction, building fantastic premises out of hard looks at American reality cranked a degree more demented.

With his first novel, "Chain-Gang All-Stars," Adjei-Brenyah has burnished this approach into a complex, brutal, beautiful, panoramic takedown of the prison-industrial complex, through the near-future story of a band of incarcerated neo-gladiators who entertain the nation with their televised, battle to-the-death arena matches in an elusive quest to gain their freedom.

The novel opens with a death match for "Chain-Gang All-Stars, the crown jewel in the Criminal Action Penal Entertainment program" (aka CAPE) that introduces one of the main characters, Loretta Thurwar, a new participant, as she improbably defeats a longtime champion. Convicted "wards of the state" facing execution or imprisonment of at least 25 years can instead opt to participate in CAPE, through which they can earn their freedom by surviving three years of battles, though only one person has managed that, and most believe that outcome was rigged.

Adjei-Brenyah develops the hyperviolent, endlessly commercialized and euphemized world of the novel through a variety of perspectives, such as those of Loretta's fellow gladiators, or "Links" as they are known, the corporate executives milking revenue out of every branding opportunity, "action sports" fans, the scientists who develop new punishment and restraint technology, and protesters involved in "The Coalition to End Neo-Slavery."



Chain-Gang All-Stars
Nana Kwame Adjei-Brenyah
Pantheon. 384 pp. $27.

It reads like Adjei-Brenyah drew inspiration from an array of contemporary calamities — including reality TV competitions, NFL brutality, the private prison boom, Americans' obsession with violence and true crime entertainment, and the incessant video loop of law enforcement's extra-judicial execution of citizens — and blended it into a potent fictional world. In Adjei-Brenyah's unflinching vision, an "Influencer" is not a social media personality but instead the most painful nonlethal "control device" ever developed. Footnotes attest that some of the baroque law enforcement practices illustrated in the novel are not inventions.

One character named Emily initially cringes and covers her eyes as she accompanies her action-sports-obsessed husband to a BattleGround match, but eventually she is sucked in by the drama of the programs created from constant video monitoring of the Links. Readers might feel the same way, starting out gore-shocked and blood-splattered but then becoming increasingly compelled by the humanity of Adjei-Brenyah's characters as Loretta kills her way toward freedom.

"Chain-Gang All-Stars" is at once original, its own fresh creation, and clearly part of a lineage of American literature that links the opening "Battle Royal" chapter in Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man" to "Native Son" by Richard Wright, "Soul on Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver and "Soledad Brother" by George Jackson.

These classic books delve into the inhumanity of mass incarceration, the conversion of violence into entertainment and how the burden of these practices are disproportionately borne by Black Americans. Adjei-Brenyah's distinguished novel updates this tradition to encompass our barbaric, performative and capitalistic digital age.

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2. Happy Place. Emily Henry. Berkley
3. The Covenant of Water. Abraham Verghese. Grove
4. Fourth Wing. Rebecca Yarros. Red Tower
5. The Making of Another Major Motion Picture Masterpiece. Tom Hanks. Knopf
6. Demon Copperhead. Barbara Kingsolver. Harper
7. Tom Clancy: Flash Point. Don Bentley. Putnam
8. The 23rd Midnight. Patterson/Paetro. Little, Brown
9. Simply Lies. David Baldacci. Grand Central
10. Rogue Justice. Stacey Abrams. Doubleday

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. Magnolia Table, Vol. 3. Joanna Gaines. Morrow
2. The Wager. David Grann. Doubleday
3. Outlive. Peter Attia. Harmony
4. The Creative Act. Rick Rubin. Penguin Press
5. The Book of Charlie. David Von Drehle. Simon & Schuster
6. Crimes Against America. Jeanine Pirro. Winning Team
7. I'm Glad My Mom Died. Jennette McCurdy. Simon & Schuster
8. Disruptive Thinking. T.D. Jakes. Faithwords
9. The Art of Clear Thinking. Hasard Lee. St. Martin's
10. The Daddy Diaries. Andy Cohen. Holt

MASS MARKET

1. Sparring Partners. John Grisham. Vintage
2. Her Brand of Justice. B.J. Daniels. Harlequin
3. Explosive Trail. Terri Reed. Love Inspired Suspense
4. The Challenge. Danielle Steel. Dell
5. Desolation Creek. Johnstone/Johnstone. Pinnacle
6. The Amish Spinster's Dilemma. Jocelyn McClay. Love Inspired
7. Tracking the Tiny Target. Connie Queen. Love Inspired Suspense
8. His Forgotten Amish Love. Rebecca Kertz. Love Inspired
9. Cougar Mountain Ambush. Kathie Ridings. Love Inspired Suspense
10. Deadly Amish Abduction. Laura Scott. Love Inspired Suspense

TRADE PAPERBACK

1. It Starts with Us. Colleen Hoover. Atria
2. Meet Me at the Lake. Carley Fortune. Berkley
3. Icebreaker. Hannah Grace. Atria
4. Last Thing He Told Me. Laura Dave. S&S/Rucci
5. The Housemaid. Freida Mcfadden. Grand Central
6. Never Never. Hoover/Fisher. Canary Street
7. The Midnight Library. Matt Haig. Penguin Books
8. Heart Bones. Colleen Hoover. Atria
9. Twisted Love. Ana Huang. Bloom
10. Things We Hide from the Light. Lucy Score. Bloom

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MOVIES

NOW IN THEATERS

This filmmaker's secret? She knows you're a mess.

Cult filmmaker Nicole Holofcener is celebrated for her closely observed comedies. Her latest, "You Hurt My Feelings," starring Julia Louis-Dreyfus, is now in theaters.

Nicole Holofcener, right, and Julia Louis-Dreyfus have a laugh on the set of "You Hurt My Feelings." *Jeong Park, A24 photo*

Sonia Rao *Washington Post*

Nicole Holofcener is well acquainted with the dangers of eavesdropping. In the filmmaker's debut feature, a new romance quickly fizzles when a man listens to a woman's best friend refer to him on her answering machine as the "ugly guy." In Holofcener's latest film, an author overhears her husband admit that he lied to her about liking her new book. It sends her into a tailspin.

Holofcener didn't notice the parallel at first. Maybe the thread spun out of an overactive corner of her subconscious, given that the writer-director, 63, often draws from her own life in drafting screenplays. Come to think of it, one of her formative memories involves overhearing some not-so-nice words about a short film she agonized over when she was an undergrad. The poorly received project even prompted her stepfather, a Hollywood producer, to suggest she consider another craft.

Instead she kept at it, building a decades-long career by channeling her anxieties into the work itself. Holofcener's characters are consumed by the little dramas of life — the familiar mishaps, misbehaviors and misunderstandings. Her comedies are celebrated for their sharp takes on human relationships, whether the friendships of "Walking and Talking" and "Friends with Money" or the romantic pairings of "Enough Said" and "You Hurt My Feelings," the latter released last week.

Though Holofcener has earned a cult following, she is far from a pompous leader. Speaking over video chat from her home in Venice, California, she is confident yet self-effacing, poking fun at herself while careful not to undermine her convictions. Frequent collaborators Catherine Keener and Julia Louis-Dreyfus each note that, as a director, Holofcener possesses an attractive amount of ego; she responds generously to feedback, but still pushes to make the films she wants to make.

"The small arcs are what interest me most, the small amounts of growth and change in characters," Holofcener says. "And I don't care if they're likable or not. Maybe they don't change or learn a lesson. I like the ambiguity of life and don't like to tie things up neatly. Once I made a movie for another studio and I showed them the first cut and they said, 'Well, where's the last reel?'" For the more sensitive creative types, "You Hurt My Feelings" might play as a horror story. Starring Louis-Dreyfus as the author who discovers that her husband lied to her, citing unconditional support for her artistic endeavors, the film centers on a question Holofcener has pondered in her own life: Does someone have to love your work to truly love you?

"Can I date someone who doesn't get my films?" she says. "Because that happened and, you know, it didn't work out. I really wanted to be the person who didn't care. I really wanted to be the person who ... could separate those things. But I can't. I think that was the beginning of this."

Louis-Dreyfus plays Beth, whose existential crisis rages beneath the more discernible hurt she feels over the betrayal of her husband, Don (Tobias Menzies). Elsewhere in the film, Don increasingly suspects that he is a bad therapist. Beth's sister (Michaela Watkins), an interior decorator for the rich and picky, is seen regularly assuring her struggling-actor husband (Arian Moayed) of his talent. In an echo of Beth's conflict with Don, their son (Owen Teague) wonders whether her excessive praise of him throughout his childhood inflated his sense of self.

These are worries of the privileged. Holofcener plays in narrow arenas, generally among the ranks of the middle and upper classes. She doesn't hesitate to mine the comedy in her characters' self-absorption, but does so with empathy for the deep-rooted emotions driving their behavior. Lena Dunham, who has adopted a comparable approach to storytelling, says Holofcener "has an ability to capture the contradictions we try to avoid as people and in the process create more of."

"She is absolutely unafraid of highlighting behavior we consider too self-indulgent, petty or superficial to confess to, because she knows that under these traits is the truth, where we grapple with our most existential and isolating realities," Dunham writes in an email.

Years ago, Dunham requested that the writing staff of her HBO series "Girls" watch Holofcener's 1996 debut, "Walking and Talking," for its tender depiction of "the passion, judgment and jealousy of codependent female friendship." In the film, Amelia (Keener) grapples with her best friend Laura's (Anne Heche) not only moving out of their shared apartment but also getting engaged. Amelia is left feeling abandoned when Laura becomes preoccupied with the new changes in her life.

Holofcener pitched the project to Keener after seeing her in 1991's "Johnny Suede." It took several more years to get "Walking and Talking" made, but Keener stuck with it through all the casting and studio switch-ups. The actress was drawn to the specific brand of honesty in Holofcener's writing: "There's such a warmth, in a way, even if it can be acerbic and cutting," she says.

Over the next two decades, Keener starred in four more of Holofcener's films — including 2006's "Friends with Money," in which she was joined in an ensemble cast by Jennifer Aniston, Joan Cusack and Frances McDormand. Keener paints Holofcener as a dream director for actors to work under. "There's no judgment with her," she says of her former boss. "She just doesn't do it."

Because Holofcener's main characters age alongside her, she finds herself revisiting some works as one would their own memories. She sometimes wishes she could redo parts of "Walking and Talking," which she based on one of her own friendships, but balks at her kids' suggestion that she try writing about "youthful people" again — or worse, her own adolescence. It doesn't interest her. "Unconsciously, I just write about who I am now," she says. "That's what inspires me."

She adds, "I hope that my next movie will have Judi Dench and we'll just keep getting older. But if Julia (Louis-Dreyfus) and I just keep aging together — we're pretty much the same age."

Holofcener notes that the similarities between her and Louis-Dreyfus don't end there: They were often mistaken for each other on the set of "You Hurt My Feelings." The actress reveals another reason for that. Knowing her character was partially based on Holofcener, she worked with the film's costume designer to make sure her character dressed as the filmmaker would.

"I just like it," Louis-Dreyfus says. "It's a happy universe to be in, the Nicole universe."

A LOOK BACK

Actor James Hong, 94, is still having his moment

Terry Tang *Associated Press*

Greeted with a standing ovation at the Screen Actors Guild Awards, James Hong could easily have just basked in the applause and moved on. But for the 94-year-old, the mostly Asian cast of "Everything Everywhere All at Once" winning best cast seemed like an opportunity for a stark reminder that Hollywood wasn't always so open.

"It just came out of me that after all these years of working with producers and directors, and they were always saying, 'Oh the Asian, the Chinese, are not good enough to play the leading role,'" Hong told The Associated Press recently. "But look at Michelle (Yeoh) and all these colleagues now coming forward to be recognized ... You can't help but say 'Look at us now.'"

Looking at Hong now, you will see perhaps the busiest nonagenarian in show biz. The last year for him has been a wild ride. A year ago he finally received his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Shortly after, "Everything Everywhere All at Once" and the overwhelming response propelled the actor into every major awards event. He got to see the movie collect seven Oscars, including a historic best actress win for Yeoh. Host Jimmy Kimmel even took a moment to pay tribute to him.

James Hong was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on May 10, 2022. *Mark J. Terrill, AP file photo*

Viewers are now able to hear Hong in "Gremlins: Secrets of the Mogwai," an animated prequel series of the movie franchise. Episodes began streaming Tuesday on Max (formerly HBO Max). He also appears in an episode of the new Disney+ show, "American Born Chinese," which also premiered last week and is producer on the upcoming movie "Patsy Lee and the Keepers of the 5 Kingdoms."

It's as if the universe is trying to make up for all the racial discrimination the Asian American icon endured over the years.

Born in Minneapolis, Hong originally studied civil engineering in college. After serving in the Korean War, he decided in 1953 to move to Hollywood. He got his big break on Groucho Marx's quiz show, "You Bet Your Life." Small film roles opposite actors like Clark Gable followed. But so did roles that were racist tropes.

In the series "The New Adventures of Charlie Chan," Hong played the son of the titular Chinese detective. He had to stomach watching a white lead actor "put on fake eye pieces" so that his eyes would look more "Asian."

"Then he would just talk in a very stoic pattern that's supposedly Chinese," Hong recalled. "That irritated me for many, many years."

A lot of his early roles reflected the limited options for Asian actors at the time: workers in laundries, restaurants on railroad lines.

Those "Asian cliches" are far behind him now. He is also helping to revisit some and flesh them out.

Sam Register, president of Warner Bros. Animation, had the idea to do a prequel to "Gremlins" and gave showrunner Tze Chun the reins to come up with ideas. Chun wanted to expand on the family history of Mr. Wing, the store owner played by Keye Luke who houses original Gremlin Gizmo in the 1984 flick. In this animated take, viewers will see Mr. Wing as a little boy in 1920s Shanghai encountering the furry creatures who shouldn't eat after midnight. Hong, who was actually friends with Luke, voices Sam's sly and spunky grandfather.

Hong's "iconic voice" was at the top of the show's wish list. There's something about his delivery that is "equal parts gravitas and incredible humor," Chun said.

"It's never what you think it's going to be, which is what's so exciting about it," Chun said. "It's like you can try to hear it when you're writing it on the page. But then when he does it, he brings that like unique spin to it that is just out of left field. And, frankly, just makes it better."

Hong is grateful that he has been around to witness how anti-Asian discrimination and whitewashing are no longer as tolerated. With over 650 acting credits including 200-something voiceovers, is there anything Hong wants to conquer? Yes, but not in acting. He fantasizes about a James Hong comic book series with his brand of sarcastic humor.

"We'll see," Hong said. "I'm not going to stop working. My wife wants me to go to a retirement home soon, but I don't think I'm fit for that. I wouldn't know what to do."

TRAVEL

The view of the Blue Ridge Mountains is awe-inspiring from Brasstown Bald, Georgia's highest mountain at 4,748 feet. On a clear day, you can see Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. *Photos by Mary Ann Anderson, Tribune News Service*

GEORGIA

Historic, spirited Blairsville offers an endless supply of mountain culture

North Georgia is where flatlanders flock for fresh mountain air, cooler temperatures, and views to forever, all melded together with Appalachian lifestyle.

The cottage-style cabins at Misty Mountain Inn and Cottages.

Sunrise Grocery is a country store that's been in Union County since the 1920s.

Odom Springs Vineyards is a family-owned estate winery.

The cuisine at Sawmill Place Kitchen and Market is Southern to the core.

Mary Ann Anderson *Tribune News Service*

Spring had come to the Blue Ridge Mountains. The rhododendron and mountain laurel were popping out in unreal shades of pink, and the massive hardwoods of birch and maple, only recently bare-leafed in winter, had begun their seasonal metamorphoses with emerald-green new growth. Somewhere in those forest-covered North Georgia mountains, slumbering bears were waking from their hibernation.

With drowsy bears foremost in mind, one of the first questions that my husband and I asked when we checked into Misty Mountain Inn and Cottages near the Blue Ridge town of Blairsville was if any of the ursine beasts lurked around.

Bill Walsh, who owns the inn and cottages with his wife, Sarah, said that a few bears are sometimes seen around the property but they were small, with the further explanation, "They're nothing like the larger bears in the higher elevations. You have nothing to worry about."

North Georgia is where flatlanders, and I am among that number, flock for fresh mountain air, cooler temperatures, and views to forever, all melded together with a heaping helping of Appalachian lifestyle. It is where Brasstown Bald, Georgia's tallest mountain, rises to 4,748 feet, a mere child compared to some Appalachian peaks, but a natural treasure and source of pride to not only locals but also to the rest of us Georgians.

On that spring day I drove nearly to the summit of Brasstown Bald, and when I stepped to the scenic overlook to take in the beauty that is the Blue Ridge Mountains, great whispers of the wind flowed through the trees like a melody, a song of sky and mountain and forest. I thought, yes, now I know where the sweet strains of mountain music originated.

The soul of Georgia lies in its small towns, hubs of hospitality, locally owned shops and restaurants and where everyone still says, "Hi, there," with a big smile and sometimes, yes, a bear hug. Blairsville, in Union County in the heart of the Blue Ridge, is like that.

GETTING TO KNOW BLAIRSVILLE

Union County was carved from the Cherokee territory during the Georgia Land Lottery of 1832, with Blairsville, its county seat, incorporated in 1835. Union County is often referred to as the "top of Georgia" because of Brasstown Bald's heights.

The iconic Union County Courthouse is the town's crown jewel, anchoring the downtown square with its red brick and towering spire. It houses an impressive museum of county and Native American history.

Also dotted around the square are whimsical and fun shops and restaurants that pay homage to the North Georgia and Appalachian lifestyle. I popped into Logan Turnpike Mill to browse for stoneground grits, flour and cornmeal before moseying over to Mountain Life Mercantile to search their colorful shop for locally made soap, honey and lots more. Other shops, including The Farmer's Daughter, Beautiful Things and Sunflowers on the Square, are worth a meander.

WHERE TO EAT

Think fresh mountain trout and vegetables and fruits grown in North Georgia's rich, fertile soil. When you first get into town, visit Sunrise Grocery, a cool little country store, for a sample of Georgia caviar, otherwise known as boiled peanuts. From those salty, addictive boiled peanuts to homemade jams, jellies, candles, pickles and more, the store has been in business since the 1920s.

If it's not Sunday and you still want Sunday dinner, that big Southern spread complete with meats and veggies and cornbread and biscuits, visit Sawmill Place Kitchen and Market. The concept is farm to table — and that means fresh — and it's all nostalgic goodness with overflowing bowls of squash casserole, collard greens, fried chicken and more. Just about everything on the menu is locally sourced.

One of my favorite stops outside of town is Mercier Orchards, Georgia's largest orchard, for dozens of varieties of apples, strawberries, cherries, plums, blackberries and peaches. We strolled through the orchards, enjoying those scents and dazzling views of the mountains and sampling the sparkling fruit wine. The gift shop and restaurant are crammed with gourmet foods.

Blairsville Restaurants Grits and Greens is just what the name implies, offering more Southern goodies like big bowls of hot grits, smothered biscuits, trout dishes. The ribs at its companion eatery, Smokeout BBQ, were voted No. 1 in Blairsville.

If you're not a fan of Southern eats, Sicily's Pizza, Pasta and Subs has some of the best pizza in all of North Georgia. With extras including homemade mozzarella, Sicily's is epic.

GETTING OUTDOORS

The mountain scenery may be the catalyst that brings people here, but it is the range of outdoor adventures that keeps them here for a spell. With abundant natural resources, among them waterfalls, lakes and miles of hiking trails, Blairsville and Union County have become the go-to destination for exploring the outdoors.

Among the gemstones nearby are not only Brasstown Bald, but the 18-acre Lake Winfield Scott and Wolf Laurel Top where you can walk the Appalachian Trail. Also check out the verdant Chattahoochee National Forest, the stunning cascades of Anna Ruby Falls and Helton Creek Falls, and Vogel State Park, one of Georgia's oldest state parks showcased by the 22-acre Lake Trahlyta. Also visit Byron Herbert Reece Farm and Heritage Center, once the homestead of the Pulitzer Prize-nominated novelist and poet, that depicts Appalachian farm life as it was in the early 1900s.

Underneath the shady oaks of Meeks Park, with its centerpieces of Butternut Creek and the Nottely River, you can hike, play in the splash pad, have a picnic or swim in its pool. Touted as one of the most beautiful parks in the North Georgia mountains because of its natural setting, it is also the site of several festivals, including the Blairsville Scottish Festival and Highland Games, Butternut Creek Festival and the Blairsville Sorghum Festival.

WHERE TO SLEEP

We enjoyed our cabin tucked away in the tree line at Misty Mountain Inn and Cottages, but also at the property is a light-filled, elegantly designed inn. Other choices include Nottely & Nice, a cabin-style home that sits on the banks of the Nottely River and features a fully stocked kitchen and electric fireplaces. Creekside Cottages is another option, with four cabins each with a private bedroom and loft.

If it's a full resort that suits your fancy, Brasstown Valley Resort and Spa has what you're looking for with a spa, golf course, stables and lots of opportunities for hiking and fishing. In the shadows of Brasstown Bald, it is an idyllic mountain getaway. Vogel State Park, at the base of Blood Mountain in the Chattahoochee National Forest, has cottages, campsites and primitive backpacking sites, all wrapped up in a dramatic natural setting. Odom Springs Vineyards, a family-owned estate winery set among the rolling hills near Blairsville, also has a five-bedroom lodge.

IF YOU GO

Information: visit Blairsville Union County Chamber of Commerce at visitblairsvillega.com or call 706-745-5789.

Getting there: Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport in Atlanta, a 2-3 hour drive depending on traffic, is the closest major airport and is served by all major carriers.

SPORTS

MLB

Akil Baddoo is hitting like it's 2021 — and that's good news for Detroit Tigers

Detroit Tigers left fielder Akil Baddoo looks to come up throwing as he catches Chicago White Sox's Andrew Vaughn's sacrifice fly in action May 28 at Comerica Park in Detroit. *Paul Sancya, Associated Press*

Outfielder also has become a really good defensive player.

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DETROIT — Akil Baddoo is starting to play like it's 2021 again. For those who remember his electric rookie season, that's a really good thing.

The speed and the power are back. But there are some new elements, too: Greater selectivity at the plate. Fewer strikeouts. And continued growth on defense.

Baddoo hit .294 with a .392 on-base percentage over 79 plate appearances in May. He had four doubles and three homers with 15 RBIs for the month. He walked 11 times and struck out 11 times.

He hit his second career grand slam in the Tigers' win over the White Sox on May 28.

"I feel really comfortable," Baddoo said. "I've been there before, you know. So the best thing for me is just to ease my mind, stay relaxed and stay in the moment. That was what you saw there, just being ready."

Baddoo went from Rule 5 pick to everyday player faster than anyone could have anticipated in 2021, and finished the season hitting .259 (.766 OPS) with 20 doubles, seven triples and 13 homers.

AL CENTRAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	31	27	.534	—
Detroit	**26**	**29**	**.473**	**3½**
Cleveland	25	32	.439	5½
Chicago	24	35	.407	7½
Kansas City	17	40	.298	13½

(through Friday's games)

But he was one of many Tigers to struggle out of the gate in 2022, and he was sent to Toledo on May 9. He returned two months later and had some good games down the stretch, but never recaptured the consistent success of his rookie year.

Tigers bench coach George Lombard recalled that Baddoo told him last year he wanted to be not just good, but great.

"Do you?" Lombard countered. "Because you've got to put the work in."

Lombard held him to the commitment and Baddoo has "taken it to heart."

The best example of Baddoo's growth isn't even at the plate. Would you be surprised to learn that Baddoo has +11 Defensive Runs Saved in left field in 2022-23, second-highest in all of baseball? Or that he leads all left fielders in Outs Above Average in 2023?

Bad defensive reputations sometimes take a while to shed, and Baddoo had a handful of rookie snafus that gave him a rep as a subpar fielder. But perhaps it's time to acknowledge that he's really good in the field — and getting better.

"He's being himself," Tigers manager A.J. Hinch said. "He'll tell you that. He's relaxed. He's letting his athleticism show, and I think his defense has gotten better."

For his part, Baddoo said he's trying to maintain a consistent mindset while "riding the roller coaster" that is life in big-league baseball.

"I have the same game plan I've always had, and the same thought process going up to the plate, but maybe just being a little more consistent," he said.

And, Baddoo added, he's playing a lot. That hasn't hurt, either.

Baddoo didn't even make the Opening Day roster. His arrival in Detroit came after outfielder Austin Meadows went on the injured list with anxiety; his regular playing time started after outfielder Kerry Carpenter ran into the wall and injured his neck.

But the at-bats have kept coming because Baddoo has been really good.

He keeps hitting and the Tigers keep winning, it's starting to feel a bit like 2021 again. And that's a good thing.

OLSON SHARP IN DEBUT

Detroit Tigers rookie Reese Olson took a no-hitter into the sixth inning in his first big-league start but the Chicago White Sox broke up the bid and the shutout en route to a 3-0 victory on Friday night at Guaranteed Rate Field.

After playing again Saturday, the Tigers and White Sox (24-35) wrap up their series today.

Olson exited after a couple of singles in the sixth inning. Both came home to score. The White Sox tacked on another run in the seventh thanks to an RBI double by Tim Anderson.

Eric Haase's lead-off double in the seventh inning was the Tigers' only extra-base hit of the game.

NBA

Pistons make bold move, bringing in Williams

Deal reportedly is largest for a coach in league history

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DETROIT — After a week of whirlwind discussions, the Detroit Pistons made a blockbuster hire that will give them an established coach to lead their promising young core of players.

The Pistons officially announced the hiring of new coach Monty Williams on Friday, two days after news leaked that the two sides had come to an agreement.

Monty Williams was the NBA's Coach of the Year for Phoenix in 2021-22.

"I couldn't be more proud to have Monty joining us at this important time to lead us into the next decade of our future," Pistons owner Tom Gores said in a statement. "He embodies all of the qualities we want in a leader for our Pistons franchise, and most importantly a teacher and mentor for our players. He will have an impact on every aspect of our franchise, on and off the court.

In announcing Williams as the team's next coach, the Pistons detailed their six-week coaching search that began when Dwane Casey stepped down on April 9.

General Manager Troy Weaver had already begun interviewing candidates when Williams was fired by the Phoenix Suns on May 13. Weaver said he hadn't expected Williams to become available, and the team quickly reached out to gauge his interest.

"Monty represented the ideal prototype for our young team, but we didn't expect him to be available," Weaver said in a statement. "When he suddenly became available, we jumped at the opportunity to speak with him."

That initial interest was put "on hold," the team said, while Williams decided if he wanted to coach in 2023-24. The two sides reconnected over Memorial Day weekend, and days later the Pistons had hired their coach.

His six-year, $78.5 million contract is the largest in the league's history, according to ESPN.

"A week ago, I was not sure what the future would hold," Williams said in a statement. "But, after talking with Tom and Troy, I was excited hearing their vision for the Pistons going forward."

Williams' resume includes being a head coach or assistant coach for 16 of the last 18 years. That included coaching in the 2021 NBA Finals and winning 2022 NBA Coach of the Year honors.

HIGHEST-PAID NBA COACHES

Coach	Team	Annual Value
Monty Williams	Detroit	$13.05M
Gregg Popovich	San Antonio	$13.00M
Steve Kerr	Golden State	$9.50M
Erik Spoelstra	Miami	$8.50M
Rick Carlisle	Indiana	$7.25M

LIONS

It's not too early to set expectations for draft class

Gibbs, Jack Campbell likely will start; LaPorta showing upside.

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ALLEN PARK — The first round of Organized Team Activities wrapped up last week, and another batch took place this week.

Here's a look at how the draft class is working into the early depth chart during practice, and the expectations that loom for this class in the fall:

FIRST ROUND

RB Jahmyr Gibbs: You couldn't hop online during the draft without running into some thinkpiece about the Detroit Lions and positional versatility, and it's easy to see why. Running back and linebacker are devalued positions in today's NFL, yet the Lions spent their highest draft pick on a running back in 34 years before adding a linebacker six picks later. Their explanation? "We didn't acquire a 'running back' in the first round," general manager

Detroit Lions linebacker Jack Campbell runs a drill during a rookie minicamp practice on May 13. *Paul Sancya, AP*

Brad Holmes said. "We acquired an 'elite weapon to keep our offense explosive' in the first round." If true, fair enough. They envision an Alvin Kamara-like role for Gibbs, where he moves freely between the backfield and split into the slot, or even out wide.

But given what else they could have had there — Deshaun Watson went 12th overall in Kamara's draft class, in case you were wondering — it might take Kamara-like production for Detroit to squeeze value out of taking a running back that highly. Kamara ran 120 times for 728 yards and caught 81 passes for 826 yards as a rookie, while accounting for 13 touchdowns. Fair or not, that has to be the bar for Gibbs' rookie season. He was limited by an ankle injury during rookie minicamp, but was back on the field for the first round of OTAs and looked as quick as advertised, though he dropped a pass, too.

LB Jack Campbell: He worked behind Derrick Barnes throughout most of the first OTA that was open to reporters. Don't let that fool you. As the only off-ball linebacker taken in the first two rounds, and taken 18th overall at that, the expectation is clear to everyone. "(Campbell) is a guy who is going to be ready Day 1," Aidan Hutchinson said. True. He has the athleticism, there's no doubt about that from his days at Iowa and performance at the combine. But then he showed up in Allen Park, and his sheer size was

SEE LIONS, B2

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Winning time!

This weekend was arguably the busiest in high school sports across Michigan, with state finals decided in track and girls tennis, along with regionals and districts in numerous other spring sports. Above, Forest Hills Central's girls soccer team celebrates a district title victory over Forest Hills Northern on Thursday. Check out more coverage online at mlive.com/highschoolsports. *Drew Travis, MLive.com*

INSIDE SPORTS

TIGERS

Eduardo Rodriguez's uncertain future has gotten more complex

Will the Tigers' ace be back before the Aug. 1 trade deadline?

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Detroit Tigers pitcher Eduardo Rodriguez throws against the Chicago White Sox in the fifth inning on May 28. He went on the injured list Tuesday. *Paul Sancya, AP*

DETROIT — If you were watching the press conference when Detroit Tigers manager A.J. Hinch announced the injury to ace starting pitcher Eduardo Rodriguez, you might be forgiven for briefly exhaling with a sigh of relief: "Oh, thank goodness! It's only a finger."

In fact, fingers are serious business for pitchers. Rodriguez's injury — a ruptured tendon known as a "pulley" in his left index finger — is better known for plaguing rock climbers. But it could cause him to miss a good chunk of the summer.

First things first: The Tigers will miss Rodriguez's contributions right now.

He's 4-4 with a 2.13 ERA through 11 starts this season. He has struck out 67 and walked 16 in 67⅔ innings and entered the week with the fourth-lowest ERA in the major leagues among qualified pitchers.

With Rodriguez on the shelf, the Tigers' hopes of hanging around .500 this summer dimmed considerably.

But the timing of Rodriguez's injury is complicated for another reason.

The Major League trade deadline is Aug. 1. Can Rodriguez return by then? Can he make a couple of "showcase" starts by then? Perhaps, but there's no guarantee.

The club said Rodriguez would rest for 7-10 days and then be re-evaluated. An absence of 4-6 weeks would seem to be the bare minimum, although recovery time can vary greatly. Rodriguez will accompany the team to Philadelphia this week, where he plans to see a hand specialist.

Rodriguez signed a five-year, $77 million contract prior to 2022 that includes an "opt-out" after this season. Rodriguez is making a very reasonable $14 million in 2023, a sum that looks like a bargain compared to the deals landed by the top pitchers on the free-agent market last winter. After this year, Rodriguez will have to decide whether to remain with the Tigers for $49 million over the next three years or try to do better in free agency.

The challenge in trading a player with such a contract is that other teams aren't sure whether they're getting him for three months or three years. That makes it difficult to weigh the risks and rewards.

Of course, even if Rodriguez doesn't return to action by Aug. 1, it's still possible he could be traded. That's what happened to Matthew Boyd last year. The San Francisco Giants — and then-general manager Scott Harris — traded Boyd to Seattle even though he had not yet thrown a single pitch in 2022 due to injury.

It wouldn't be a surprise if a team had interest in Rodriguez even knowing he might not be healthy until September.

Rodriguez has some control over how this saga will end. Rodriguez has a limited no-trade clause, allowing him to block trades to up to 10 teams.

The Tigers' performance the next two months will dictate how team president Scott Harris approaches the deadline.

If the Tigers are out of the race, Rodriguez and several other players will be on the block.

If they're solidly in the playoff race — and let's allow ourselves to dream that this is a possibility, even with Rodriguez and Riley Greene on the shelf — then Harris might be more inclined to hold on to his best players and fight to the finish.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Harbaugh takes blame for Schembechler hire

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DETROIT — Michigan football coach Jim Harbaugh took responsibility for the recent hire of Bo Schembechler's son, calling his social media activity "offensive" and saying a mistake was made during the vetting process.

Speaking Thursday at a Sound Mind Sound Body football camp at Wayne State University, Harbaugh said the Michigan athletic department has dropped the third-party human resources company tasked with screening potential hires, including Glenn "Shemy" Schembechler, who resigned from his role as the team's assistant director of recruiting last month.

Team spokesman Dave Ablauf confirmed to MLive that the athletic department is changing the HR vendor tasked with handling background checks. Michigan currently utilizes two background checks for vetting athletic department hires, "but we are re-evaluating that process moving forward," Ablauf wrote.

"Once I became aware of things that were offensive — offensive to me, offensive to other members of our team — (we acted)," Harbaugh said. "We didn't want that mindset around."

Harbaugh, who played for Schembechler's father, Bo, at Michigan from 1982-86 and has strong ties to the family, called the incident "disappointing." Schembechler's personal account on micro-messaging social media platform Twitter, @shemyscout, was littered with dozens of "liked" messages racist and offensive in nature, depicting slavery and Jim Crow laws as a positive for Blacks.

"I've known Shemy for a long time, but there's no sacred cows," Harbaugh, who is set to enter his ninth season as head coach at Michigan this fall, said. "It's not who we are — it's not us."

COLLEGE SPORTS

U-M, MSU fans must pay to watch once each this season

At least four college football games involving Michigan and Michigan State will stream on Peacock this season, including exclusive streams of the Wolverines' home opener against East Carolina on Sept. 2 and the Spartans' home game against Washington on Sept. 16.

The Nov. 11 game between Ohio State and Michigan State will air on both NBC and Peacock, as will the Nov. 24 game between Penn State and Michigan State.

The move is part of the Big Ten's new seven-year, $7 billion multimedia rights agreement that brings the league's football and basketball games to NBC and CBS, in addition to the usual networks FOX, Big Ten Network and FS1.

MSU's NIL deal ending after Ishbia's purchase of Suns

A name, image and likeness deal that paid more than 100 Michigan State athletes thousands of dollars a year is coming to an end.

United Wholesale Mortgage and founder Mat Ishbia are ending their NIL deal with Michigan State football, men's basketball and volleyball players at the end of June, according to a letter sent by the company to MSU players.

The company cited Ishbia's purchase earlier this year of the NBA's Phoenix Suns and WNBA's Phoenix Mercury as the reason for ending the program.

GLI slated for Grand Rapids for the next four years

Michigan Tech University announced Thursday that The Great Lakes Invitational holiday college hockey tournament will take place at Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids for the next four years. The Huskies will be joined by Michigan State in each of the events.

The 2023 tourney will be Dec. 28-29 and feature Michigan Tech vs. Alaska and Michigan State vs. Ferris State.

The GLI was held in Grand Rapids for the first time in 2022 after being held exclusively in Detroit for the first 50-plus years of its existence.

Future teams to compete in the GLI against the Huskies and Spartans are Northern Michigan and Western Michigan in 2024, Miami and Ferris State in 2025, and Western Michigan and Notre Dame in 2026.

TENNIS

Ruud beats Zhang at French Open before teens' showdown

PARIS — Last year's beaten finalist Casper Ruud rallied to beat Zhang Zhizhen in the third round of the French Open to end a strong run by the Chinese player. The fourth-seeded Ruud won 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Zhang was the first Chinese man to reach the third round at Roland Garros since 1937. The match was followed by an intriguing third-round battle involving teens Coco Gauff and Mirra Andreeva. *MLive and AP reports*

LIONS

Here's what to expect from Detroit Lions draft class as rookies

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something of a surprise for a guy who plays that fast. They're bringing him along slowly for now, but expect Campbell to be promoted to the starting defense soon to prepare him for a rookie season that will come with outsized expectations. He'll play the MIKE alongside Alex Anzalone.

"All I can do is prepare to the best of my ability and let my talents and everything else take me to where I need to go," Jack Campbell said. "I'm going to do everything that I can to put this team in the best position to win games. Right now a lot of people have high expectations on me, and that's all good. I'm just going to stick to what I know, and who I am, and come out here every single day and give it my all."

SECOND ROUND

TE Sam LaPorta: There was some inevitable hand-wringing when the Lions took LaPorta with the 34th pick. The ghosts of Eric Ebron and Brandon Pettigrew die hard, I guess. But if the offseason program is any indication, it might not take long for the rookie tight end to win over fans. He runs great routes and catches everything dumped into his ZIP code. He has so much to learn before he's ready for a big role in the offense, and tight end is uniquely difficult for rookies to find their way. But LaPorta was also selected uniquely high — only Dalton Kincaid went earlier — and already looks like the best pass-catcher at that position in Detroit. He should contribute to the passing game immediately, and become TE1 before long.

"It's so demanding (to play tight end as a rookie)," said coach Dan Campbell, a former tight end who was taken by the Giants in the third round of the 1999 draft. "You have to be able to run block, pass block. You've got to get open in the pass game. ... I mean, I always make this argument, besides the quarterback, the tight ends have to know more than anybody else offensively. So, I think that's why you don't always see (rookies contribute). Well, it's one of the reasons why we drafted LaPorta, because we think he can handle a lot."

DB Brian Branch: The draft industrial complex believed Branch was a first-round prospect. The NFL clearly did not, and the Lions ultimately stopped his fall at 45th overall. The speed probably had something to do with that, but the speed also didn't stop Branch from becoming one of the best defensive backs in the country's best (and fastest) conference. He also has the versatility that coorindator Aaron Glenn craves all over his defense, and especially in the back end. Glenn has been gushing about C.J. Gardner-Johnson for years because of CJGJ's versatility to play nickel and safety at a high level, and now CJGJ is in Detroit. So, too, is a great prospect with the same kind of ability to play nickel and safety. Branch might not play a lot of defense this year, but he'll have a tremendous opportunity to essentially shadow Gardner-Johnson for a year before presumably moving into a similar defensive role in Year 2. For now, expect to see Branch all over special teams.

THIRD ROUND

QB Hendon Hooker: The former Tennessee star is expected to "redshirt" while recovering from a torn ACL and learning the Ben Johnson offense, which is very different from the spread system he ran in Knoxville. While Hooker is not expected to play this season, he wasted no time rolling up his sleeves anyway. He had the playbook in his hands on draft night, thanks to a text to former Virginia Tech teammate James Mitchell, and was extremely active on the field during rookie minicamp and the first round of OTAs. No one can project the long-term development of a quarterback, but all signs continue to point up on Hooker's acumen between the ears. If the development of his physical skill-set follows — the sort of dual-threat skill-set that Detroit has never really had at quarterback — then Hooker will have a good chance to develop into at least a quality backup.

DT Brodric Martin: If there is one thing that stood out about Martin early in the offseason program, it was, well, how much he stood out. The 330-pounder is built like a mountain, but moves well, too. It's easy to see the tools that seduced Detroit into trading away three Day 3 draft picks — the sort of draft picks that have added guys like Amon-Ra St. Brown, James Houston and Malcolm Rodriguez in the past — to move into position for Martin. But as you might expect from a guy who spent the duration of his college career at North Alabama and Western Kentucky, there is plenty to clean up before he's ready to suit up, too. Chief among them: Pad level. Martin might not start right away, but has the tools to be a rotational player while he learns about life in an NFL trench.

FIFTH ROUND

OL Colby Sorsdal: He was a five-year starter at right tackle for at William & Mary, and one of the best in FCS at it, too. But Sorsdal's compact frame implied a move inside was probably inevitable, and that move has already begun. Sorsdal was mostly at guard during the two open practices of the season, where he's hoping to develop into a rotational piece behind Jonah Jackson, Halapoulivaati Vaitai and Graham Glasgow. Sorsdal seems unlikely to crack that rotation right away, although with all three veterans headed into contract years, there are long-term chances if he can find his way. For now, he'll have a world-class education in how to play iOL from a slew of high-performance vets, plus beloved offensive line coach Hank Fraley.

SEVENTH ROUND

WR Antoine Greene: Seventh-round picks are less than a coin flip to make any team, and those odds seem about right for Greene, too. But he is a massive, speedy wideout, and with top vertical threat Jameson Williams suspended for the first six games of the season (gambling), the Lions could be looking for more help downfield. Marvin Jones and Josh Reynolds are expected to start on the outside to open the season, with the sensational Amon-Ra St. Brown still helming the slot, but there are openings behind them.

LOCAL SPORTS

GIRLS SOCCER

Third time is a charm for Saline in district overtime thriller

Hornets edge Skyline, claim first district title since 2018.

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YPSILANTI — When their numbers were called with their team's season on the line, Sadie Walsh and Nada Derneika answered like they had been there before.

The two Saline freshmen displayed the poise of veterans as they scored two timely goals to lift the Hornets past Ann Arbor Skyline, 2-1, for an overtime victory in the Division 1 girls soccer district title game in Ypsilanti on Thursday night.

Walsh found the back of the net just before halftime in regulation to give Saline a 1-0 lead, and Derneika scored the game-winning goal in the second overtime period to give the Hornets their first district championship since 2018.

Saline had been close to this outcome twice this season, and the Hornets finally got over the hump in their third try.

Thursday's district title game was the third overtime battle with Skyline this season, but this time both teams' seasons were on the line.

And unlike the first two clashes that ended in ties, Saline made enough plays to extend its season to the regional semifinal round at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Woodhaven High School, where it will face the winner of Brownstown Woodhaven and Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Woodhaven and Edsel Ford were scheduled to play Saturday night.

As for Skyline, the Eagles capped their season with a 12-4-5 record and a second-place finish in the SEC-Red behind Saline.

The Hornets (13-1-5) extended their win streak to four games.

Saline freshman Nada Derneika (24) dribbles the ball during Division 1 district championship girls soccer action Thursday against Ann Arbor Skyline. Derneika scored the winning goal in the second overtime of the game. *Jacob Hamilton, MLive.com*

DIVISION 3

FGR flips switch for second district title in three years: Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard couldn't have picked a better time to turn its season around.

The Fighting Irish, who had struggled to find rhythm in closing the regular season with a 1-6-1 finish, flipped the switch in the postseason, cruising to the district title with an 8-0 win over Wixom St. Catherine on Thursday.

The Fighting Irish also blanked Romulus Summit Academy North 11-0 in the district semifinals to pick up their second district crown in the past two seasons.

FGR will face Grosse Ile in the regional semifinals at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Lansing Catholic High School. Grosse Ile beat Milan 2-1 on Friday to win a district title.

BOYS GOLF REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Tillman guides Chelsea to regional three-peat

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Another year, another regional title for Chelsea's boys golf team.

The Bulldogs did what they had done the past two seasons as they fought their way to the top of the Division 2 Regional 12 championship for the third year in a row Tuesday at Lakes of Taylor Golf Course.

Chelsea earned its third consecutive regional title, winning the match by 14 strokes with a score of 303. Tecumseh (317) and Gibraltar Carlson (318) rounded out the Top 3 teams at the event.

The Bulldogs had three players finish in the top 5, led by sophomore Brian Tillman, who finished first overall after shooting a 1-under par 71. Tillman took the title after beating Adrian's Carson Ritz in a playoff.

Tillman dramatically improved his performance from his freshman year, where he placed ninth at regionals in 2022. He had five birdies on the day, including three on the front 9.

In addition to Tillman's performance, junior Jack Murray placed fourth with a 74 and senior William Wilhelm took fifth with a score of 75.

Barrett Krueger shot an 83 to place 23rd and Richard Montoye finished 28th after shooting an 86 for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea added the regional championship to a conference title that it won last week. The Bulldogs will now compete for a state title June 9-10 at The Fortress in Frankenmuth.

Milan also competed in the regional, placing 11th overall with a score of 364. Leading the way for the Big Reds was sophomore Max Jenness, who shot an 80 to place 14th.

DIVISION 3

Medalist leads Greenhills: Max Shulman helped Ann Arbor Greenhills punch its ticket to the D3 state finals after finishing first overall with 4-over par 76 at the Hills of Lenawee Golf Course on Tuesday.

Shulman's performance aided the Gryphons in qualifying for the state tournament as they placed third overall with a 341.

Senior Arjun Prabhakar took 18th (85), followed by sophomores Michael Nakashima and Aidan Drain, who each placed 32nd with a score of 90, and freshman Tai Mackey took 51st after shooting a 95.

Greenhills barely edged out Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard, which narrowly missed the cut to qualifying as it placed fifth with a 343.

Sophomore Joey Perko led FGR with an 83 to place 12th, sophomore Luke Buonerba took 18th with an 85 and junior James Kendzicky finished 20th with an 86.

DIVISION 4

Whitmore Lake caps season: Whitmore Lake placed 11th in the D4 Regional 24 tournament at Fountains Golf Course.

Sophomore Ajax Coleman finished 43rd with a 102 and Jace Garcia took 45th with a score of 103 for the Trojans.

RUNNING

Kessler runs fastest 1,500 ever for American in U.S.

Skyline grad continues ascent as one of top distance runners.

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Hobbs Kessler has already broken records left and right in his running career, and the Ann Arbor native added to that growing list with an eye-popping performance at the Los Angeles Grand Prix on May 27.

The 20-year-old phenom set the record for the fastest 1,500-meter run by an American on U.S. soil as he finished third overall with a time of 3:32.61.

Kessler finished just behind former world champion Timothy Cheruiyot, who won the race at 3:31.47, and U20 world champion Reynold Kipkorir Cheruiyot, who took second in 3:32.01.

He ran a 55.83 in his final lap to pass U.S. champion Cooper Teare, who also ran a personal- best time of 3:32.74.

Kessler's finish was the 13th fastest all-time for an American runner, and his time was the second best by a U.S. male runner under the age of 21 as Cole Hocker ran 3:31.40 at the 2021 Olympics.

It was a personal-best time for Kessler, and yet another memorable performance by the former Ann Arbor Skyline standout.

Hobbs Kessler became the fastest American 1,500-meter runner on U.S. soil at the Los Angeles Grand Prix on May 27. *MLive.com files*

He holds the North American U20 record in the 1,500 at 3:34.36, as well as the U.S. high school record in the for the indoor mile with a time of 3:57.66. He was named the Gatorade National Track and Field Athlete of the Year for 2021.

Kessler signed a contract with Adidas and turned professional in 2021. He also won the Boston Athletic Association Invitational Mile in April.

BOYS GOLF

Skyline hopes regional final dominance is just a prelude

Eagles were tied for the widest margin of victory in the state.

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YPSILANTI — There wasn't a more dominant performance on a golf course than what Ann Arbor Skyline displayed Wednesday during its Michigan high school boys golf regional final.

And the Eagles are hoping it is a sign of what's to come for a team vying for its second state title in the past three years.

Skyline had all five of its golfers finish in the Top 5 as they rolled to the Division 1 Regional 6 championship, by 34 strokes at the Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti.

To put Skyline's performance in perspective, the Eagles' margin of victory was tied for the largest in the state, regardless of division, as of Wednesday.

Clarkston Everest Collegiate also won its D4 regional title by 34 strokes.

Skyline also had the Top 3 golfers on the way to the program's fifth straight regional title — excluding the 2020 season because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Vibhav Alokam placed first overall after shooting a 1-under par 72, while Andrew Slade took second with a 75, Hank Roebuck finished tied for third with a 77 and Nikash Bhagat and Ethan Stange each tied for fifth after shooting a 78.

Skyline has dominated competition all season, and Wednesday's performance was no different. The Eagles have won multiple events by double-digit strokes and have become one of the state's best teams in the past few years.

Now the Eagles will now look to avenge last season's state runner-up finish and win their second state title in the past three years — won in 2021 — when they compete in the D1 state final June 10-11 at The Meadows at Grand Valley State University.

Skyline wasn't the only team from the Ann Arbor area that performed well on Wednesday in the regional tournament.

Saline finished second with a score of 335 to take second place behind Skyline and qualify for the state tournament. Temperance Bedford rounded out the Top 3 teams with a 341 team score.

Zeb Siegel was the leader for Saline, as he tied for third with a 77, while Giuseppe Giacalone shot 83 to finish eighth and Harper Hummel placed 14th with an 86.

Cullen Ellis (89) placed 23rd and Brian King (91) finished 28th to round out the performers for the Hornets.

Ann Arbor Pioneer and Dexter missed the cutoff for qualification as they finished fourth and fifth, respectively, but still had individual golfers qualify by finishing among the Top 3 golfers not on a qualifying team.

Pioneer's Eric Shen qualified after shooting an 84 to place ninth, and Dexter's Nick Bearman was the top individual qualifier with a score of 80, placing him seventh overall.

Ypsilanti Lincoln took ninth overall with a team score of 374 and Ann Arbor Huron placed 11th with a score of 397.

TENNIS

Former Huron standout wins NCAA national championship

Angie Zhou capped a memorable season on the tennis court with a historic performance recently.

The former Ann Arbor Huron standout and Pomona-Pitzer (California) sophomore won the NCAA Division III singles national championship in straight sets on May 22 at the USTA National Campus in Orlando, Florida.

Zhou, who was named Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference women's tennis Player of the Year, defeated No. 1 seed Olivia Soffer of Babson College, 6-2, 6-2 to claim the title.

Zhou entered the tournament as the No. 2 seed and only allowed one match to reach three sets during her championship run as she finished 5-0.

She became the fourth Pomona-Pitzer women's tennis player to win a national championship, joining Shelley Keeler, Claire Turchi and Siobhan Finicane.

Zhou starred for Huron during her high school career and finished in the Top 8 in the state at No. 1 singles for the River Rats to cap the 2021 season.
Greg Wickliffe, MLive.com

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League standings

(Through Friday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Tampa Bay	40	18	.690	
Baltimore	36	21	.632	3½
New York	34	25	.576	6½
Toronto	31	27	.534	9
Boston	29	27	.518	10
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Minnesota	31	27	.534	
Detroit	26	29	.473	3½
Cleveland	25	32	.439	5½
Chicago	24	35	.407	7½
Kansas City	17	40	.298	13½
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Texas	36	20	.643	
Houston	34	23	.596	2½
Seattle	29	28	.509	7½
Los Angeles	30	29	.508	7½
Oakland	12	47	.203	25½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Atlanta	33	24	.579	
Miami	30	28	.517	3½
New York	30	28	.517	3½
Philadelphia	25	32	.439	8
Washington	25	32	.439	8
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Milwaukee	30	27	.526	
Pittsburgh	29	27	.518	½
Cincinnati	26	31	.456	4
Chicago	25	31	.446	4½
St. Louis	25	33	.431	5½
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Arizona	35	23	.603	–
Los Angeles	35	23	.603	–
San Francisco	28	29	.491	6½
San Diego	26	31	.456	8½
Colorado	25	34	.424	10½

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Mikolas 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Hill 4-5), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Suárez 0-2) at Washington (Williams 2-3), 1:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Bradley 3-2) at Boston (Houck 3-4), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Houser 1-1) at Cincinnati (Lively 3-2), 1:40 p.m.
Oakland (Blackburn 0-0) at Miami (Alcantara 2-5), 1:40 p.m.
Toronto (Kikuchi 6-2) at N.Y. Mets (Senga 5-3), 1:40 p.m.
Cleveland (McKenzie 0-0) at Minnesota (Ryan 7-2), 2:10 p.m.
Colorado (Freeland 4-6) at Kansas City (Singer 3-4), 2:10 p.m.
Detroit (Boyd 3-4) at Chicago White Sox (Kopech 3-5), 2:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Canning 4-2) at Houston (France 1-1), 2:10 p.m.
Seattle (Miller 3-2) at Texas (Eovaldi 7-2), 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Wells 3-2) at San Francisco (DeSclafani 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Soroka 0-1) at Arizona (Gallen 7-2), 4:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Stroman 5-4) at San Diego (Weathers 1-3), 5:30 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Germán 3-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Miller 2-0), 7:10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Tampa Bay at Boston, 4:05 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:40 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 6:40 p.m.
Oakland at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

Midwest League standings

(Through Friday's games)

East	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Great Lakes	34	15	.694	–
West Michigan	28	21	.571	6
Dayton	24	25	.490	10
Lake County	24	25	.490	10
Lansing	22	27	449	12
Fort Wayne	21	28	.429	13
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cedar Rapids	28	21	.571	–
Quad Cities	26	23	.531	2
South Bend	25	24	.510	3
Beloit	22	26	458	5½
Peoria	22	27	.457	6
Wisconsin	17	31	.333	10½

Sunday's Games

Quad Cities at Lake County, 1 p.m.
West Michigan at Dayton, 1:05 p.m.
South Bend at Fort Wayne, 1:05 p.m.
Cedar Rapids at Lansing, 1:05 p.m.
Peoria at Wisconsin, 1:10 p.m.
Great Lakes at Beloit, 2:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Wisconsin at West Michigan, 6:35 p.m.
Cedar Rapids at Dayton, 7:05 p.m.
Lake County at Great Lakes, 7:05 p.m.
Beloit at Peoria, 7:05 p.m.
Lansing at South Bend, 7:05 p.m.
Fort Wayne at Quad Cities, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Beloit at Peoria, 12:05 p.m.
Wisconsin at West Michigan, 6:35 p.m.
Cedar Rapids at Dayton, 7:05 p.m.
Lake County at Great Lakes, 7:05 p.m.
Lansing at South Bend, 7:05 p.m.
Fort Wayne at Quad Cities, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Thursday, June 1
Denver 104, Miami 93, Denver leads series 1-0
Sunday, June 4
Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 7
Denver at Miami, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, June 9
Denver at Miami, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, June 12
x-Miami at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 15
x-Denver at Miami, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 18
x-Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.

WNBA standings

(Through Friday's games)

Eastern	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Connecticut	5	1	.833	–
New York	4	1	.800	½
Washington	3	2	.600	1½
Chicago	3	3	.500	2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2½
Indiana	1	3	.250	3
Western	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Las Vegas	5	0	1.000	–
Dallas	3	2	.600	2
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	2½
Phoenix	1	3	.250	3½
Seattle	0	3	.000	4
Minnesota	0	6	.000	5½

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Washington, late
Seattle at Los Angeles,late

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Connecticut, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New York,2 p.m.
Las Vegas at Indiana, 4 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Indiana at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Las Vegas, 9 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Stanley Cup Final

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Saturday, June 3
Florida at Vegas, late
Monday, June 5
Florida at Vegas, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 8
Vegas at Florida, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 10
Vegas at Florida, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 13
x-Florida at Vegas, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 16
x-Vegas at Florida, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 19
x-Florida at Vegas, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

USFL standings

North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**	**PF**	**PA**
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	143	171
Michigan	3	4	0	.429	121	152
New Jersey	2	5	0	.286	128	128
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	113	145
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**	**PF**	**PA**
Birmingham	5	2	0	.714	195	137
Houston	4	3	0	.571	178	162
New Orleans	4	3	0	.571	165	151
Memphis	4	3	0	.571	142	139

WEEK 8

Saturday, June 3
Houston at Pittsburgh, late
Philadelphia at Birmingham, late
Sunday, June 4
Memphis at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Michigan at New Orleans, 4 p.m.

Josef Newgarden practices for today's Detroit Grand Prix. Newgarden is coming off a victory in last week's Indianapolis 500. The Detroit Grand Prix is returning to a downtown street course for the first time since 1991 after running up the river on Belle Isle. Race coverage begins at 3:30 p.m. today on NBC. *Paul Sancya, Associated Press*

SOCCER

MLS standings

(Through Friday's games)

Eastern	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**	**GF**	**GA**
Cincinnati	11	1	3	36	25	15
Nashville	8	3	4	28	22	10
Philadelphia	8	4	3	27	24	15
New England	7	3	5	26	25	20
Atlanta	6	4	6	24	32	28
Columbus	6	6	3	21	29	22
Charlotte FC	6	7	3	21	20	26
D.C. United	5	6	5	20	22	20
Orlando City	5	4	5	20	17	17
CF Montréal	6	8	1	19	15	24
New York	4	5	7	19	11	13
Chicago	3	4	8	17	21	24
Toronto FC	3	5	8	17	15	19
New York City FC	4	7	4	16	17	22
Inter Miami CF	5	10	0	15	14	19
Western	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**	**GF**	**GA**
Seattle	8	6	2	26	21	14
St. Louis City SC	8	4	1	25	29	14
Los Angeles FC	7	1	4	25	23	10
FC Dallas	6	4	5	23	18	16
San Jose	6	5	4	22	19	19
Vancouver	5	5	5	20	25	19
Minn. United	5	6	4	19	14	17
Austin FC	5	6	4	19	16	21
Houston	5	6	3	18	15	18
Portland	4	7	4	16	19	24
Kansas City	4	8	4	16	15	23
Real Salt Lake	4	7	4	16	16	26
LA Galaxy	3	9	3	12	13	26
Colorado	2	8	6	12	14	25

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Wednesday, June 7
Atlanta at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 10
D.C. United at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Charlotte FC, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at CF Montréal, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Orlando City, 7:30 p.m.
Nashville at Toronto FC, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles FC at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Austin FC at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
NY City FC at Real Salt Lake, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 11
LA Galaxy at St. Louis City SC, 1 p.m.
FC Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14
Houston at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.

NWSL standings

(Through Friday's games)

	W	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**	**GF**	**GA**
Gotham FC	5	2	2	17	12	8
Portland	4	1	4	16	23	11
OL Reign	5	3	1	16	17	11
San Diego	5	3	1	16	16	11
Washington	4	1	4	16	12	8
North Carolina	4	3	2	14	10	10
Houston	3	3	3	12	7	9
Louisville	2	3	4	10	12	11
Orlando	3	5	1	10	7	13
Angel City	2	4	3	9	12	17
Chicago	2	6	1	7	12	22
Kansas City	2	7	0	6	9	18

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday, June 3
Portland at OL Reign, late
Louisville at Washington, late
Orlando at Houston, late
North Carolina at Kans. City, late
Sunday, June 4
San Diego at Gotham FC, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 5
Chicago at Angel City, 10 p.m.
Friday, June 9
San Diego at Louisville, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Cup Series schedule

A look at upcoming 2023 NASCAR Cup Series events:

June 4: Illinois 300, Madison, Ill.
June 11: Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
June 25: Ally 400, Lebanon, Tenn.
July 2: Chicago Road Course
July 9: Quaker State 400, Hampton, Ga.
July 16: Crayon 301, Loudon, N.H.
July 23: M&M's Fan Appreciation 400, Long Pond, Pa.
July 30: Richmond, Va.
Aug. 6: FireKeepers Casino 400, Brooklyn
Aug. 13: Verizon 200 at the Brickyard, Speedway, Ind.
Aug. 20: Go Bowling at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 26: Coke Zero Sugar 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Sept. 3: Cook Out Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 10: Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City
Sept. 16: Bass Pro Shops Night Race, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 24: AutoTrader EchoPark Automotive 400, Fort Worth, Texas
Oct. 1: YellaWood 500, Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 8: Bank of America Roval 400, Concord, N.C.
Oct. 15: South Point 400, Las Vegas
Oct. 22: Dixie Vodka 400, Homestead
Oct. 29: Xfinity 500, Ridgeway, Va.
Nov. 5: NASCAR Cup Series Championship, Avondale, Ariz.

IndyCar schedule

A look at upcoming 2023 IndyCar Series schedule:

June 4: Detroit Grand Prix, Detroit.
June 18: Grand Prix at Road America, Plymouth, Wis.
July 22-23: Hy-VeeDeals.com 250, Newton, Iowa.
Aug. 6: Big Machine Music City Grand Prix, Nashville, Tenn.
Aug. 12: Gallagher Grand Prix, Indianapolis.
Aug. 27: Bommarito Automotive Group 500, Madison, Ill.
Sept. 4: Grand Prix of Portland, Portland, Ore.
Sept. 10: Grand Prix of Monterey, Calif.

GOLF

PGA Tour schedule

A look at upcoming events on the 2023 PGA Tour schedule:

June 1-4 — The Memorial Tournament presented by Workday, Dublin, Ohio
June 8-11 — RBC Canadian Open, Toronto
June 15-18 — U.S. Open, Los Angeles
June 22-25 — Travelers Championship, Cromwell, Conn.
June 29-July 2 — Rocket Mortgage Classic, Detroit
July 6-9 — John Deere Classic, Silvis, Ill.
July 13-16 — Genesis Scottish Open, North Berwick, United Kingdom
July 13-16 — Barbasol Championship, Nicholasville, Ky.
July 20-23 — The Open Championship, Hoylake, United Kingdom
July 20-23 — Barracuda Championship, Truckee, Calif.
July 27-30 — 3M Open, Blaine, Minn.
Aug. 3-6 — Wyndham Championship, Greensboro, N.C.
Aug. 10-13 — FedEx St. Jude Championship, Memphis, Tenn.
Aug. 17-20 — BMW Championship, Olympia Fields, Ill.
Aug. 24-27 — TOUR Championship, Atlanta

LPGA Tour schedule

A look at upcoming events on the 2023 LPGA Tour schedule:

June 1-4 — Mizuho Americas Open , Jersey City, N.J.
June 9-11 — ShopRite LPGA Classic, Galloway, N.J.
June 15-18 — Meijer LPGA Classic for Simply Give, Belmont
July 19-22 — Dow Great Lakes Bay Invitational, Midland

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WEEK ON TELEVISION

SUNDAY

AUTO RACING

8:55 a.m. Formula 1, Spain Grand Prix. ESPN
12:30 p.m. NHRA Drag Racing, New England Nationals. FS1
3:30 p.m. IndyCar, Detroit Grand Prix. NBC
3:30 p.m. NASCAR Cup, Enjoy Illinois 300. FS1
6:30 p.m. FIA Formula E Racing, Round 10: Jakarta, Race. CBSSN
7 p.m. NHRA Drag Racing, New England Nationals. FS1
8 p.m. FIA Formula E Racing, Round 11: Jakarta, Race. CBSSN

BASEBALL

Noon College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU
1:30 p.m. MLB, Toronto at New York Mets. MLB
2 p.m. MLB, Detroit at Chicago White Sox. BSD
3 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN2, ESPNU
4:30 p.m. MLB, Atlanta at Arizona. MLB
6 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPNU
7 p.m. MLB, New York Yankees at Los Angeles Dodgers. ESPN
9 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN2, ESPNU

BASKETBALL

2 p.m. WNBA, Chicago at New York. CBSSN
4 p.m. WNBA, Las Vegas Aat Indiana. CBSSN
8 p.m. NBA Finals, Miami at Denver. ABC

FOOTBALL

1 p.m. USFL, Memphis vs. New Jersey. Fox
4 p.m. USFL, Michigan vs. New Orleans. Fox

GOLF

7 a.m. DP World Tour, Porsche European Open, Final Round. Golf
12:30 p.m. PGA Tour, the Memorial Tournament, Final Round. Golf
2:30 p.m. PGA Tour, the Memorial Tournament, Final Round. CBS
2:30 p.m. PGA Tour Champions, Principal Charity Classic, Final Round. Golf
5 p.m. LPGA Tour, Mizuho Americas Open, Final Round. Golf

SOCCER

9 p.m. CONCACAF Champions League, Los Angeles FC vs Leon. FS1

TENNIS

8 a.m. French Open, Men's and Women's Round of 16. BSD+
11 a.m. Pickleball, Texas Open. CBSSN
Noon French Open, Men's and Women's Fourth Round. NBC
5 p.m. Pickleball, Texas Open. ESPN
6 p.m. French Open, Men's and Women's Round of 16. BSD, BSD+

OTHER

9 a.m. Motocross, MX2 Latvia, Race 1. CBSSN
10 a.m. Motocross, MXGP Latvia, Race 1. CBSSN
1 p.m. Premier Lacrosse League, Chaos LC vs Archers LC. ABC
3 p.m. Women's College World Series, Game 9: Teams TBA. ABC
7 p.m. Women's College World Series, Game 10: Teams TBA. ESPN2

MONDAY

BASEBALL

1 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPNU
4 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA: ESPNU
6:30 p.m. MLB, Detroit at Philadelphia. BSD
6:30 p.m. MLB, Kansas City at Miami. FS1
7 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN2, ESPNU
8 p.m. MLB, St. Louis at Texas. MLB
10 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN2, ESPNU
11 p.m. MLB, Chicago Cubs at San Diego. MLB

HOCKEY

8 p.m. Stanley Cup Final, Florida at Vegas. TBS, TNT

TENNIS

8 a.m. French Open, Men's and Women's Round of 16. BSD+

OTHER

Noon Women's College World Series, Game 11: Teams TBA. ESPN
2:30 p.m. Women's College World Series, Game 12 if necessary: Teams TBA. ESPN
7 p.m. Women's College World Series, Game 13: Teams TBA. ESPN
9:30 p.m. Women's College World Series, Game 14 if necessary: Teams TBA. ESPN

Sports calendar

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR
DETROIT TIGERS	at CWS 2 p.m. BSD	at Phi. 6:30 p.m. BSD	at Phi. 6:30 p.m. BSD	at Phi. 6 p.m. BSD	

TUESDAY

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. MLB, Detroit at Philadelphia. BSD
7 p.m. MLB, New York Mets at Atlanta. TBS
9:30 p.m. MLB, Seattle at San Diego. MLB

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. WNBA, Indiana at Chicago. CBSSN
10 p.m. WNBA, Los Angeles at Seattle. CBSSN

SOCCER

10 a.m. UEFA Champions League, Bayern Munich vs Manchester City. CBSSN

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL

12:30 p.m. MLB, Oakland at Pittsburgh. MLB
6 p.m. MLB, Detroit at Philadelphia. BSD
7 p.m. MLB, Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees. MLB
11 p.m. MLB, Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Angels. MLB

BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m. NBA Finals, Denver at Miami. ABC

SOCCER

10 a.m. UEFA Champions League, Inter Milan vs AC Milan. CBSSN
7:30 p.m. NWSL, Challenge Cup: Orlando Pride at NJ/NY Gotham FC. CBSSN

TRACK & FIELD

7:30 p.m. College, NCAA Outdoor Tournament: Men's Day 1. ESPN2

OTHER

8 p.m. Women's College World Series, Championship Finals, Game 1: Teams TBA. ESPN

THURSDAY

BASEBALL

1 p.m. MLB, Minnesota at Tampa Bay. MLB
4 p.m. MLB, San Francisco at Colorado. MLB
7 p.m. MLB, Houston at Toronto. MLB
7:30 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPNU
10 p.m. MLB, Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Angels. MLB
10:30 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. ESPNU

FOOTBALL

9 p.m. CFL, BC Lions at Calgary Stampeders. CBSSN

GOLF

7 a.m. DP World Tour, Volvo Car Scandinavian Mixed, First Round. Golf
Noon PGA Korn Ferry Tour, BMW Charity Pro-Am, First Round. Golf
3 p.m. PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, First Round. Golf

HOCKEY

8 p.m. Stanley Cup Final, Vegas at Florida. TBS, TNT

SOCCER

10 a.m. UEFA Champions League, Manchester City vs Real Madrid. CBSSN

TENNIS

11 a.m. French Open, Women's Semifinals. NBC

TRACK & FIELD

1:30 p.m. College, NCAA Outdoor Tournament: Men's Day 1. ESPNU
8:30 p.m. College, NCAA Outdoor Tournament: Women's Day 1. ESPN2

OTHER

7:30 p.m. Women's College World Series, Championship Finals, Game 2: Teams TBA. ESPN
10 p.m. Professional Fighters League, PFL 4: Featherweights & Light Heavyweights. ESPN

FRIDAY

AUTO RACING

4 p.m. NASCAR Xfinity, Door Dash 250, Practice. FS1
7 p.m. NHRA Drag Racing, NHRA Thunder Valley Nationals, Qualifying. FS1

BASEBALL

Noon College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN2
5 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPNU
6 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN2
6:30 p.m. MLB, Arizona at Detroit. BSD
7 p.m. MLB, Boston at New York Yankees. MLB
8 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. WNBA, Phoenix at Dallas. WZPX
8:30 p.m. NBA Finals, Denver at Miami. ABC
10 p.m. WNBA, Chicago at Los Angeles. WZPX

BOXING

9 p.m. Boxing, ShoBox: The New Generation. SHOW

GOLF

7 a.m. DP World Tour, Volvo Car Scandinavian Mixed, Second Round. Golf
Noon LPGA Tour, ShopRite LPGA Classic, First Round. Golf
3 p.m. PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, Second Round. Golf
6:30 p.m. PGA Tour Champions, American Family Insurance Championship, First Round. Golf

HORSE RACING

5 p.m. America's Day At the Races. FS1

TENNIS

11 a.m. French Open, Men's Semifinals. NBC

TRACK & FIELD

9 p.m. College, NCAA Outdoor Tournament: Men's Day 2. ESPN2

OTHER

1 p.m. International Swimming League CBSSN
8 p.m. Women's College World Series, Championship Finals, Game 3 if necessary: Teams TBA. ESPN

SATURDAY

AUTO RACING

3 p.m. NASCAR Xfinity, DoorDash 250, Qualifying. FS1
8 p.m. NASCAR Xfinity, DoorDash 250. FS1
10:30 p.m. NASCAR Cup, Toyota/Save Mart 350, Qualifying. FS1

BASEBALL

Noon College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN, ESPN2
1 p.m. MLB, Arizona at Detroit. BSD
1 p.m. MLB, Miami at Chicago White Sox. MLB
3 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU
4 p.m. MLB, Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia. MLB
6 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN2, ESPNU
7:30 p.m. MLB, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco. Fox
9 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPNU

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. WNBA, Phoenix at Dallas. WZPX
8:30 p.m. NBA Finals, Denver at Miami. ABC
10 p.m. WNBA, Chicago at Los Angeles. WZPX

BOXING

9 p.m. Boxing, ShoBox: The New Generation. SHOW

GOLF

7 a.m. DP World Tour, Volvo Car Scandinavian Mixed, Second Round. Golf
Noon LPGA Tour, ShopRite LPGA Classic, First Round. Golf
3 p.m. PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, Second Round. Golf
6:30 p.m. PGA Tour Champions, American Family Insurance Championship, First Round. Golf

HORSE RACING

5 p.m. America's Day At the Races. FS1

TENNIS

11 a.m. French Open, Men's Semifinals. NBC

TRACK & FIELD

9 p.m. College, NCAA Outdoor Tournament: Men's Day 2. ESPN2

OTHER

1 p.m. International Swimming League CBSSN
8 p.m. Women's College World Series, Championship Finals, Game 3 if necessary: Teams TBA. ESPN

SATURDAY

AUTO RACING

3 p.m. NASCAR Xfinity, DoorDash 250, Qualifying. FS1
8 p.m. NASCAR Xfinity, DoorDash 250. FS1
10:30 p.m. NASCAR Cup, Toyota/Save Mart 350, Qualifying. FS1

BASEBALL

Noon College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN, ESPN2
1 p.m. MLB, Arizona at Detroit. BSD
1 p.m. MLB, Miami at Chicago White Sox. MLB
3 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU
4 p.m. MLB, Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia. MLB
6 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPN2, ESPNU
7:30 p.m. MLB, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco. Fox
9 p.m. College, NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. ESPNU

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. WNBA, Phoenix at Dallas. WZPX
8:30 p.m. NBA Finals, Denver at Miami. ABC
10 p.m. WNBA, Chicago at Los Angeles. WZPX

BOXING

10 p.m. Top Rank Boxing: Taylor vs. Lopez. ESPN

FOOTBALL

Noon USFL, Michigan vs Pittsburgh. Fox
3 p.m. USFL, New Orleans vs Memphis. NBC

GOLF

7:30 a.m. DP World Tour, Volvo Car Scandinavian Mixed, Third Round. Golf
Noon DP World Tour, Volvo Car Scandinavian Mixed, Third Round. Golf
2:30 p.m. PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, Third Round. Golf
5:30 p.m. PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, Third Round. CBS
5:30 p.m. LPGA Tour, ShopRite LPGA Classic, Second Round. Golf

HOCKEY

8 p.m. Stanley Cup Final, Vegas at Florida. TBS, TNT

HORSE RACING

11 a.m. America's Day At the Races. FS1
6:30 p.m. 155th Belmont Stakes Fox

SOCCER

2 p.m. The Soccer Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. NBC
2:30 p.m. Futbol UEFA Champions League, Manchester City vs Inter Milan. UNI
3 p.m. UEFA Champions League, Manchester City vs Inter Milan. CBS
9:30 p.m. Futbol UNI

TENNIS

9 a.m. French Open, Women's Final. NBC

OTHER

9 a.m. Motorcycle Racing, California Trials Invitational. FS1
10 a.m. Motorcycle Racing, Motoamerica Mission King of the Baggers Rewind: Road America. FS1
3 p.m. Premier Lacrosse League, Whipsnakes LC vs Atlas LC. ABC
6 p.m. UFC 289: Nunes vs. Pena 3 - Early Prelims ESPN
8 p.m. UFC 289: Nunes vs. Aldana - Prelims ESPN

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National Cherry Festival concert lineup

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There's another blockbuster concert lineup coming to the National Cherry Festival this summer. And while tickets already are in small supply for shows featuring "Chicago," "3 Doors Down" and "Jordan Davis," there are a few more big acts yet to be named.

Keep an eye on the festival web site and social media channels for the latest updates on the 97th annual event, scheduled July 1-8 in Traverse City. The festival typically breaks concert news on Monday mornings, with tickets going on sale the following Friday.

The headliners already announced for the festival's eight consecutive nights of live entertainment include some pretty big names, and the yet-to-be-revealed performers are going to be exciting too, said Kat Paye, the festival's executive director.

"They're going to be the things that are missing from the lineup thus far," she said. "We really try to have a very eclectic lineup, a something-for-everyone feel, and we've got to round out the week.

"You'll see everything from country to classic rock to heavier rock 'n roll, and then we always have a comedian or something non-musical."

This year's non-musical event on the open-air Pepsi Bay Side Music Stage presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan already has been announced: comedians Jeff Foxworthy and Larry the Cable Guy will close down the festival on Saturday, July 8.

Some reserved chair seats can be had for $80, with $60 standing-room general admission tickets also still available.

Here's the rest of what's already on tap for the National Cherry Festival:

- Flo Rida on Sunday, July 2.
- Theory of a Deadman & Skillet on Tuesday, July 4.
- 3 Doors Down with special guest Candlebox on Wednesday, July 5.
- Country music artist Jordan Davis on Thursday, July 6.
- Chicago on Friday, July 7.

This summer's lineup continues the National Cherry Festival tradition of bringing big names to the concert stage. Past festivals have showcased acts including Kane Brown, Pat Benatar, Styx, Dan + Shay, Nelly, Foreigner, REO Speedwagon and many more.

All of the shows are in the festival's 4,500-seat open-air venue – the Pepsi Bay Side Music Stage presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. The stage gets built each year, like creating a little city within Traverse City for the first week of July.

"What a more beautiful way to enjoy a concert than right on the water," Paye said. "I definitely encourage you to get your tickets early."

Although VIP packages that include food and beverage on The Deck are sold out for some National Cherry Festival concerts, reserved seats remain available for some shows as well as general admission tickets. Some artist holds also could be released in the coming weeks, so keep an eye on the festival web site and social channels for ticket availability.

Upcoming concert acts aren't the only big National Cherry Festival announcements to be on the lookout for this spring. Tickets are now on sale for special foodie events during the free air show featuring the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds on the first weekend of the festival. Some new events are also in the works including a pickleball tournament using the many new courts in Traverse City and a curling event at the Traverse City Curling Center.

And, back this year for the first time since before the COVID-19 pandemic in 2019 is the National Cherry Festival pit spit contest. See if you can spit a cherry pit farther than the current 85-foot record!

"All of your favorite, traditional events are back at the National Cherry Festival for our 97th year," Paye said.

Check out the full National Cherry Festival schedule to plan your visit, and find the perfect place to stay in the Traverse City. area for your trip.

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DETROIT

This place will be like a vacation for dogs while their owners watch them play while sipping on beer and cocktails. Detroit is getting its first dog park and beer garden featuring 10,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor space.

Barkside is set to open sometime this summer at 7960 Kercheval Avenue in Detroit's West Village. It will be a huge space for unleased dogs to play safely in the park and indoor play areas while owners enjoy craft beers, cocktails and coffee.

"Barkside is a social destination for dogs and their humans to relax and enjoy a beverage in the company of others," said owners David Oh and Cody Williams. "Our safe, monitored play yard allows dogs to have fun with their furry friends while their humans enjoy local beers - all among a friendly staff and community of fellow dog lovers."

Barkside will also offer doggy snacks, treats and birthday pupcakes. It will host special events including dog yoga, adoption events, puppy training classes, trivia, singles events and more.

"We are both innately passionate about dogs," Williams added. "Like many of us who love our dogs, we want to go out but often feel guilty leaving them at home. Visiting other dog bars around the country, we realized an urgent need for Barkside in Detroit. Not only are dog bars an exciting place for dogs to socialize, but it also allows like-minded people (animal lovers) a chance to gather and build a community."

The indoor area of Barkside will be 3,000 square feet with an indoor dog park, bar and lobby. The 7,000 square feet outside green space will offer seating for more than 100 people. It will be completely fenced in with a covered patio, televisions and another bar.

Barkside will offer both day passes as well as monthly and annual memberships. Admission is free for humans who visit without a dog. Along with this upcoming Detroit opening, Oh and Williams say they are scouting locations to expand into the Detroit suburbs and beyond.

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AUGUSTA CHARTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Augusta Charter Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 21, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 8970 Whittaker Road (west entrance of Brick Elementary), Ypsilanti, MI 48197.
The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public input on rezoning the property located at 7171 Willis Road (T-20-04-300-007) from AR, Agriculture Residential to MR, Multiple-Family Residential.

If you have any written comments or concerns, they can be sent to the Augusta Charter Township Planning Commission, P.O. Box 100, Whittaker, MI 48190-0100 and should be received prior to 10:00AM on June 21, 2023.

Augusta Township
Planning Commission

Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy

Public Notice of Accreditation Application

The land trust accreditation program recognizes land conservation organizations that meet national quality standards for protecting important natural places and working lands forever. Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy (SMLC) is pleased to announce it is applying for accreditation. A public comment period is now open.
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Posted June 4, 2023
City Clerk, Lavonna Wenzel

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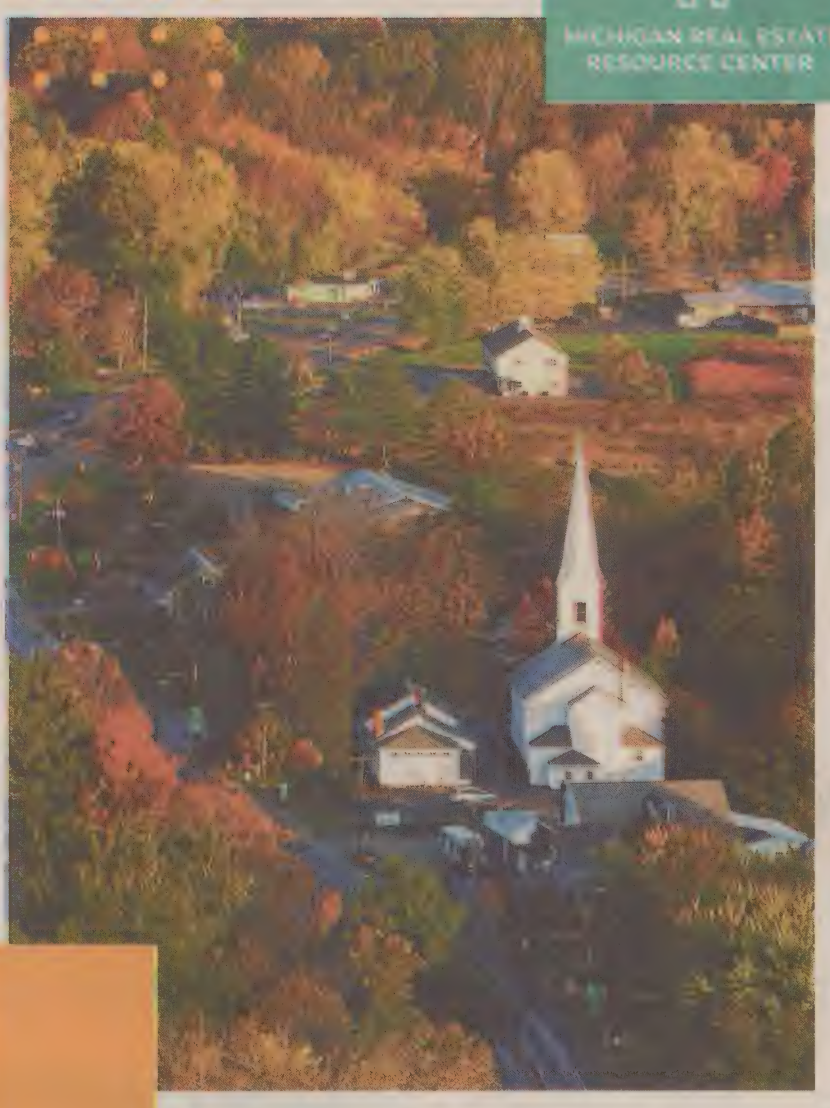
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COMMENTARY

It's a new era of nuclear risk

Airmen from the 341st Missile Maintenance Squadron work on an intercontinental ballistic missile during a test in 2020 at a launch facility near Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont. The nuclear arms control treaties that reduced the danger at the end of the Cold War are now disintegrating. *Senior Airman Daniel Brosam, U.S. Air Force via AP, file*

Nuclear dangers have seemed remote since the end of the cold war, but are rising once again. Here's how the U.S. should respond.

Washington Post Editorial Board

The world is sliding into a new age of nuclear risk, in which miscalculation or accident could lead to catastrophe. The great progress the nuclear powers made in the 1990s through arms control and nonproliferation, reducing nuclear weapons and securing loose materials, is being undone.

The latest retreat came in Minsk, Belarus, on May 25, when Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu and Belarusian Defense Minister Viktor Khrenin signed a formal agreement paving the way for Russia to deploy tactical nuclear weapons in Belarus. These are short-range nuclear weapons such as artillery shells, bombs and missiles for use in battlefield operations — not the long-range weapons deployed on intercontinental missiles.

It is not known when Russia will deploy tactical nuclear weapons in Belarus, but the agreement seems to represent the latest act of saber-rattling by President Vladimir Putin since he invaded Ukraine last year. Mr. Putin had earlier said that Belarus would have nuclear facilities ready by July 1 and that Russia would remain in control of them.

The United States maintains about 100 tactical nuclear weapons at six bases across five NATO countries.

UPENDING HISTORY

Thirty years ago, Belarus acceded to the Non-Proliferation Treaty and declared its intent to become a nonnuclear state. By May, 1993, it had transferred to Russia the tactical nuclear weapons inherited from the Soviet Union. It sent 81 SS-25 nuclear-armed missiles back to Russia by 1996. The new deployments upend that history.

If Russia stations tactical nuclear weapons on Belarusian soil, it could bring Belarus into a nuclear conflict, both as a launchpad and a possible retaliatory target. Moreover, the deployment appears to be another step in establishing Russia's control over Belarus, with the connivance of its despot Alexander Lukashenko, who has attempted to extinguish the democracy movement there.

UKRAINE WAR RISKS

Nuclear dangers are growing in other places, too. Anti-Putin militias conducted an armed raid near the Russian town of Belgorod near the border with Ukraine. Much about the attack is unclear. But Belgorod is known to be the location of a central storage facility for some of Russia's approximately 2,000 tactical nuclear weapons. Western observers do not know to what extent they were exposed to fighting nearby, but the episode is worrisome.

Elsewhere in Ukraine on May 22, the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant, Europe's largest atomic power station, suffered its seventh power loss since Russia's invasion, leading the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency to warn the plant is "extremely vulnerable." The plant's six reactors are shut down but depend on continuous power supply for cooling. Energoatom, Ukraine's state nuclear company, blamed Russian shelling for the latest outage, which promoted a warning the plant is "on the verge of a nuclear and radiation accident."

TREATIES DISINTEGRATING

On top of all this, the nuclear arms control treaties that did so much to reduce the danger at the end of the Cold War are now disintegrating. The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty of 1987, the first to liquidate an entire class of nuclear-armed missiles, ended in 2019 with U.S. withdrawal under President Donald Trump over alleged Russian violations.

On Feb. 21, Mr. Putin announced that Russia was suspending its participation in the New START accord limiting strategic nuclear weapons, the last remaining major nuclear-arms control agreement between the United States and Russia in force. Meanwhile, China is rapidly building up its nuclear arsenal, seeking to reach the strategic levels held by Russia and the United States, refusing to enter negotiations and creating an even more complex three-way arms race.

Nuclear dangers have seemed remote since the Cold War ended. But with international tensions rising along with nuclear arsenals, the corresponding risk that mistakes or misunderstandings lead to disaster are increasing.

The United States needs to continue trying to minimize the likelihood of such outcomes. The West should plan now for a renewed negotiation push with Russia, if possible, after the Ukraine war and to find ways to entice China to the table. And it is essential that everyone, including Russia and the United States, avoid complacency and carelessness.

ESTIMATED NUCLEAR WEAPONS BY COUNTRY

Russia, China, United Kingdom, Pakistan, India and North Korea are expanding their nuclear arsenals. The United States is decreasing its stockpile. France and Israel are unchanged in 2023.

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410	China
290	France
225	United Kingdom
170	Pakistan
164	India
90	Israel
30-50	North Korea

Sources: Federation of American Scientists and Arms Control Association.

OPINION POLITICS

In Trump vs. DeSantis in Iowa, Disney is the punching bag.

The winner? Certainly not voters. So much for serious debate.

Miami Herald Editorial Board

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis packed up his petty fight with Disney and took it on the road last week, heading to Iowa as he launched his campaign for the GOP nomination for president.

At Eternity Church in Clive, Iowa, on Tuesday, he trotted out the anti-woke rhetoric so familiar to all of us in Florida, calling Disney an "800-pound gorilla" that he was warned would steamroll him if he dared to take it on.

"Well, here I stand," he told the crowd, which reportedly gave him a standing ovation for talking about trying to "protect children's innocence."

But former President Donald Trump, DeSantis' old mentor, wasn't about to cede the low ground of anti-Disney sentiment to the Florida governor. On social media, Trump called Disney a "Woke and Disgusting shadow of its former self, with people actually hating it," adding that the governorship of "Rob DeSanctimonious" was to blame.

Here we go again.

THE RACE TO OUT-HATE

In the irrelevant and time-wasting race to out-hate Disney in the Republican primary, DeSantis and Trump are neck and neck. And the rest of us mere voters are losers.

This is well-worn culture-war stuff for Floridians, of course. Perhaps it's new and interesting to Iowans. Or perhaps they don't care about something that is silly, personal, performative and has no bearing on serious issues. Things that desperately need addressing, like flooding. Or the cost of living. Or roads and bridges. Or the cost of healthcare.

A lot less exciting than declaring war on the Magic Kingdom, sure, but kitchen-table issues that need addressing nonetheless.

As Dave Peterson, a political scientist at Iowa State University, told the Orlando Sentinel, culture wars are one thing but broadside attacks on Disney may be too much: "The sort of really-in-the-weeds specifics in picking a fight with Disney, in particular, is a little over the top, even for a lot of Iowa Republicans."

THE FIRST BLOWS

The DeSantis-Disney spat started when the entertainment company fought back against DeSantis' "Don't say gay" law — the Parental Rights in Education Act — that bans instruction about sexual orientation and gender identity in public schools. The fight escalated with the state's takeover of Disney's governing body, followed by a court fight that continues today. And things got worse: Disney announced it was canceling plans for a $1 billion project in Lake Nona, Florida, where it would have employed roughly 2,000 people.

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It's all part of DeSantis' favorite theme, the war on woke, which he has flogged endlessly in Florida, all the way to what was supposed to be a triumphant unveiling of his presidential candidacy on Twitter last week.

That didn't go so well, of course. Now he still seems to be betting on the Disney fight to shore up his popularity. Polls have generally showed Trump far ahead of DeSantis on that score, though it is very early in the 2024 campaign.

But the horse race aspect of politics shouldn't be the focus. Voters need candidates who address real issues, not concocted ones. By making Disney the punching bag, the GOP primary is off to a bad start.

OPINION

POLITICS

Kari Lake's VP ambitions should make Republicans nervous

She clearly is vying for a national audience. That would complicate her likely Senate bid.

Kari Lake, the Republican candidate who lost the Arizona governor's race to Democrat Katie Hobbs, could complicate Republicans' hopes of controlling the Senate if she simultaneously runs for Senate in Arizona and vice president on Donald's Trump's ticket. *AP file*

Henry Olsen *Washington Post*

Many Republicans are concerned that the charismatic — and polarizing — Kari Lake will run for Arizona's Senate seat, thereby making it harder for the GOP to pick up a seat that could determine Senate control. Even more concerning for the party? That she might also be angling to become former president Donald Trump's vice-presidential nominee.

Lake has made her interest in running for the Senate clear by doing what any normal candidate would do: She regularly criticizes independent incumbent Sen. Kyrsten Sinema and her Democratic challenger, Rep. Ruben Gallego, on Twitter and in news releases. In May, she met with six GOP senators, including National Republican Senatorial Committee chair Steve Daines (Mont.), reportedly to discuss a potential bid.

She also confirmed that she's thinking about running if her court case challenging last year's gubernatorial election outcome fails. (It's been rejected thus far by every court that has heard it.)

Speculation that she's also interested in the vice presidency comes from the things she's done that most Senate candidates do not: She's maintained a heavy national speaking schedule, including two trips to Iowa and a lead speaking role at this year's Conservative Political Action Conference. She's recently touted an overseas trip to speak at CPAC Hungary and in Britain, saying she was expanding the "movement to Europe." She will also release a book in June titled "Unafraid: Just Getting Started," which tells her personal story and casts her as a "champion for the America First movement." These are things that people who are seeking national office typically do.

POLLS BACK LAKE

Republican voters and pundits are getting the hint. Polls in Iowa and New Hampshire show that Lake is easily the top VP choice among Republicans who back Trump. Axios also reported in March that she is one of four women Trump is considering for the slot.

Lake herself neither confirms nor denies this speculation. In response to a request for comment for this column, she offered this statement: "Senate, Vice President, President, or even Dog Catcher — none of it matters if our elections aren't honest. That's why my top priority is to restore faith in our elections." (As I have written previously, Lake's claims of election fraud are demonstrably wrong.)

TIME IS ON HER SIDE FOR NOW

She has time to consider her options. Arizona's 2024 Senate primary isn't until early August and she doesn't have to officially file until March. Normally, candidates for targeted races have to get started months before filing so they have time to raise money.

But Lake's high visibility could make that a less pressing need. A February poll found she had 88 percent name identification with Arizona voters, and her court case challenging the 2022 results has kept her name in the news. National officials would surely prefer an early announcement, but Lake can probably wait until the end of the year or even until 2024 to make a final decision.

The complications — both for her and the GOP — come from what happens if she runs for the Senate without rejecting the possibility that she might accept a chance to run for vice president. Winning a competitive U.S. Senate seat requires complete dedication. Candidates not only must campaign relentlessly; they must also raise tens of millions of dollars. She simply can't get that amount of cash when she's not putting in the effort — and a lingering shot at the vice presidency might prove distracting.

WHEN TIME IS SHORT

The problems intensify the longer she stays in the Senate race. Once she files, she will probably be the overwhelming favorite for the nomination. Most votes are cast by mail even in Arizona Republican primaries and those ballots for the August primary can be received as early as July 10. That's uncomfortably close to the GOP convention's July 15 start date. Trump didn't pick Mike Pence as his 2016 running mate until the Friday before the convention. It's possible that the nominee will either not be known or will not have made a public vice-presidential selection by the time Arizonans start to vote.

There's also another concern: Arizona law allows someone to be on the ballot for vice president and for another federal office simultaneously, but the demands of running for vice president would surely mean she could not seriously campaign for the Senate. Doing so would result in the GOP having a nominee for a highly contested seat who isn't raising money and isn't actively campaigning in-state. That's not good for the party and would probably haunt Lake in the fall campaign.

Lake's rapid rise gives her lots of choices. Given the opportunity to run for both Senate and vice president, Republicans and her fans should hope she chooses just one — for her benefit and theirs.

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POLITICS

Move over, evangelicals. Non-churchgoers now rule the GOP.

The voting bloc is quickly growing in size and forcing the party to embrace a populist bent.

David Byler *Washington Post*

The religious right might be flexing its muscles as it pushes to restrict abortions and ban gender-affirming surgery for minors in many states. But when it comes to strength in the Republican Party these days, the real brawn can be often found elsewhere: among the less religious.

This isn't to say that Republicans are giving up on faith. Nine in 10 Republicans believe in God, and 87 percent say the Bible is either the literal or "inspired" word of God. But as the country as a whole becomes less religiously active, so, too, is the GOP.

This non-practicing bloc of the party has grown ever-more powerful — silently driving much of the GOP's agenda and forcing it to adopt a more populist bent.

Non-churchgoers played a central role in pulling the GOP toward Donald Trump and his brand of populism over the past six years. In the early years of the Trump administration, they were the most likely to support his hard line on immigration.

Like Trump, they were skeptical of the GOP's economic orthodoxy.

TRUMP AS AN IDEOLOGICAL ALLY

This explains why they saw Trump as an ideological ally. On a seven-point scale running from "very liberal" to "very conservative," the average non-churchgoing Republican placed both themselves and Trump in the "somewhat conservative" camp. Weekly church attendees, by contrast, saw a larger gap between Trump's ideology and their own.

As Trump's first term wore on, these non-attendees remade the GOP in their own image. By 2022, weekly churchgoers largely shifted their views on many issues to match those of their less-religiously active peers. For instance, 85 percent said they wanted $25 billion in new border spending, including a wall on the border with Mexico. Republicans almost unanimously approved of Trump's economic policies — a mix of traditional GOP tax cuts and populist trade deals favoring U.S. manufacturers.

Weekly church attendees pushed Trump right on some issues, such as abortion. But Trump shifted their entire worldview, convincing them that his populism was true conservatism. Soon, they saw a thrice-married adulterer who routinely defied GOP orthodoxy as one of their own.

Of course, less religious voters haven't won every dispute within the GOP. On abortion, the most faithful voters run the show, even though they're much more likely to support total bans than non-churchgoing Republicans.

Perhaps this helps explain — at least in part — why many less religious voters came to view Trump, who embraced the antiabortion cause while in office, as significantly more conservative than when he was first elected.

HOLDING BACK ON ABORTION

Non-churchgoing voters don't want their party to go too far on abortion, and Republican leaders would be wise to listen to them. Strict abortion bans are radioactive outside the most devout corners of the Republican Party, which is partly why congressional Republicans lost so many close races in the 2022 midterms.

Non-churchgoing Republicans could help the party in other respects as well. They have shown a greater capacity for reflection than many of their partisan peers. Most voters struggle to view their own leaders clearly, but less-religious voters accurately tracked Trump's shift from an iconoclastic populist outsider to someone who is willing to support typical Republican policies. The GOP could benefit from more of that clarity.

Less religious Republicans have also shown they can introduce new issues to a sclerotic party. They're pushing back against outmoded libertarian economic ideas. And the ugly, secular culture wars they've pushed — such as the border wall — arguably helped put Trump in the White House.

EVANGELICAL INFLUENCE WANES

Expect more changes like this in the GOP if non-churchgoers continue to gain power. Candidates who are nominally religious but deeply populist — in the mold of Trump's 2016 candidacy — will become more common. Meanwhile, traditional white evangelicals such as former vice president Mike Pence won't go extinct, but their power will wane.

A new Republican Party might emerge — thick with Christian symbolism, light on religious practice and ecumenical in its culture wars. This Republican Party would be less pious and polite. But it might be able to win more elections.

OPINION

TRANSPORTATION

Why the humble city bus is the key to improving U.S. public transit

Urban rail is expensive. Many U.S. cities are realizing buses are the future of public transportation.

Nicholas Dagen Bloom *The Conversation*

A Regional Transit Authority bus passes through Public Square in downtown Cleveland. Millions of Americans need affordable public mobility for work, study, recreation and shopping. Buses are the most likely option for substantially expanding public transit ridership in the U.S., writes Nicholas Dagen Bloom. *Marvin Fong, The Plain Dealer file*

Public transit in the U.S. is in a sorry state – aging, underfunded and losing riders, especially since the COVID-19 pandemic. Many proposed solutions focus on new technologies, like self-driving cars and flying taxis. But as a researcher in urban policy and planning, I see more near-term promise in a mode that's been around for a century: the city bus.

Today, buses in many parts of the U.S. are old and don't run often enough or serve all the places where people need to go. But this doesn't reflect the bus' true capability. Instead, as I see it, it's the result of cities, states and federal leaders failing to subsidize a quality public service.

As I show in my new book, "The Great American Transit Disaster: A Century of Austerity, Auto-Centric Planning, and White Flight," few U.S. politicians have focused on bus riders' experiences over the past half-century. And many executives have lavished precious federal capital dollars on building new light, rapid and commuter rail lines, in hope of attracting suburban riders back to city centers and mass transit.

This was never a great strategy to begin with, and the pandemic-era flight of knowledge workers to home offices and hybrid schedules has left little to show for decades of rail-centric efforts. Meanwhile, countries in Europe and Latin America have out-innovated the U.S. in providing quality bus service.

But it doesn't have to be this way. Many U.S. cities are coming around to the idea that buses are the future of public transit and are working to make that vision real. And the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law enacted in 2021 is providing billions of dollars for new buses and related facilities.

BUSES AS DISRUPTORS

A century ago, motorized buses were the technological wonder of their day. Rolling fast on tires over newly paved streets, buses upended urban rail transit by freeing riders from aging, crowded, screeching streetcars. In 1922, American buses carried 404 million passengers; by 1930, they were carrying 2.5 billion yearly.

At that time, transit lines were mostly privately owned. But this model was failing as riders became car drivers, new zoning laws prioritized car-friendly single-family housing and government regulators battled transit companies over fares and taxes.

Transit executives trying to eke out a profit saw buses as a way to reduce spending on track maintenance and labor costs for "two man" operated streetcars. City leaders and planners also embraced buses, which helped them justify removing streetcar tracks to make streets more navigable for cars. From the 1920s through the 1960s, nearly all U.S. streetcar lines were replaced with buses powered by either internal combustion engines or electric overhead wires.

This wasn't just a U.S. trend. Toronto massively extended bus service across a vast metropolitan area between 1954 and 1974, using buses to feed suburban riders to a new subway system and a few remaining streetcar lines. By 1952, London's managers had replaced streetcars with the city's signature fleet of double-decker buses, which complemented its legendary Underground service.

Across Europe, cities relied on buses to support and complement their modernizing tram or subway networks. Political leaders provided deep subsidies to deliver better bus and rail service.

THE AUTO-CENTRIC U.S. PATH

In the U.S., however, federal investments in the same time frame focused on building a national highway system to serve private automobiles. Lacking tax subsidies, bus networks could not compete with cheap cars and government-funded highways. Aging buses and infrequent service became the default postwar reality – and those buses had to travel on local streets crowded with private cars.

Between 1945 and 1960, U.S. transit companies and agencies typically lost half or more of their riders as white Americans moved to urban fringes or suburbs and became car commuters. Bus service remained concentrated in older, central-city neighborhoods, serving a disproportionately nonwhite, low-income ridership.

Many public systems had to cut bus service year after year to balance their books. Only a few cities that were willing to provide significant operating subsidies, including San Francisco and Boston, were able to maintain better bus networks and some trolleybuses.

NEW, BETTER BUSES

Today, there's renewed interest in improving bus service in the U.S., inspired by innovations around the globe. The Brazilian city of Curitiba, which is well known for its innovations in urban planning, set a model in the 1970s when it adopted bus rapid transit – buses that run in dedicated lanes, with streamlined boarding systems and priority at traffic signals.

Curitiba helped popularize bi-articulated buses, which are extra-long with flexible connectors that let the buses bend around corners. These buses, which can carry large numbers of passengers, now are in wide use in Europe, Latin America and Asia.

Cities across the globe, led by London, have also aggressively expanded contactless payment systems, which speed up the boarding process. Advanced bus systems and new technologies like these flourish in regions where politicians strongly support transit as a public service.

THE SUSTAINABLE OPTION

In my view, buses are the most likely option for substantially expanding public transit ridership in the U.S. Millions of Americans need affordable public mobility for work, study, recreation and shopping. Car ownership is a financial burden that can be as serious for low-income families as the shortage of affordable housing.

The average yearly cost for U.S. households to own and operate a new car reached $10,728 in 2022. Nor are used cars the bargain they once were. Used car prices are high, financing is often subprime and older vehicles require expensive maintenance.

Rapidly extending bus networks would be the speediest and most economical way to serve these families and grow transit ridership in the sprawling landscape of American metros. U.S. roads and highways are already maintained by the government, eliminating the need to build and maintain expensive rail lines.

There are promising domestic models even amid the pandemic ridership crisis. In the past two decades, Seattle's Sound Transit has upgraded its bus network, aligning these improvements with increased residential density, low fares and a carefully considered light rail expansion. San Francisco and New York have developed exclusive bus lanes that move riders along popular routes at higher speeds. Indianapolis is expanding an effective bus rapid transit system.

Many cities, including Denver and Boston, are investing in "better bus" upgrades that emphasize frequent service, easy transfers and better geographic coverage.

Innovations like these will only succeed long term with sufficient subsidies to maintain innovative services at reliable levels. The history of bus transit is littered with pilot programs that were abandoned on cost grounds just as they were gaining popularity. As I see it, buses don't need to be faster or more convenient than cars to attract and retain riders – but they need to be, and can be, much better transit options than they are today.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Join us on our new 'Before you drive Up North' journey

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Editor's note: John Hiner, vice president of content for MLive Media Group, is on vacation. Tanda Gmiter, who directs our statewide travel coverage, is stepping in to share details about Up North stories on tap for our readers this summer.

A few days before the ferries became packed with people heading to Mackinac Island for Memorial Day weekend, our MLive video team was already there. They started working before sunrise, flying drones to get views of iconic landmarks like Arch Rock, Sugarloaf and Fort Mackinac.

They pedaled through the streets, their bikes hauling Burleys crammed with video gear, tripods and cameras. Through their lenses, MLive readers will get to go behind the scenes to learn fudge-making secrets at one of the island's most popular shops. There will be inside peeks at some of Mackinac's newest restaurants. Videos of its most colorful drink concoctions. And, if you love the island's horses, we'll have a story and video on one special steed that will give you all the feels.

The video team's recent work is just one example of the big buffet of Michigan travel and adventure stories we have lined up for you this season. While we love to give you quick getaway and big vacation ideas all year long, summer is when the travel floodgates really open on both of our wonderful peninsulas. And it's no secret that Northern Michigan holds a special place for many of us. When we're not there, we wish we were.

If that sounds like you, then you'll love our new newsletter. It's called "Before you drive Up North." It can be emailed to you every Thursday, and it's got just what you need to know before you hop on I-75 or U.S. 131 and head toward your happy place. You'll find a boat and beach forecast and a special Up North weekend weather outlook. It will also feature a hand-picked story on new adventures to try, insider tips on places to visit, or restaurants to scope out while you're on the road.

It's an extension of our Lovable Michigan newsletter, which is full of statewide travel stories. If you already receive Lovable Michigan, you probably have seen the Before you drive Up North newsletter land in your inbox. If not, click the link below to sign up and join the Up North fan club.

HELP US PLAN

Let us know what you think of the new newsletter. You can share your thoughts at editor@mlive.com

Who inspired this new collection of Northern Michigan stories?

That hat-tip goes to you, our readers. Whenever we write about Up North vacation spots, cool trails, lake life or waterfront restaurants, our readers really connect with those stories. They share them. They send thank-you emails — and offer more suggestions.

We love this because our job is to make exploring Michigan easier for you. We believe vacation planning should be fun. Compiling a list of things to do and places to visit is the kind of trip anticipation we all need.

Here's a first look at some of the Up North travel ideas we'll have for you this summer:

- Where you can pair outdoor live music and a hilltop restaurant with the world's longest timber-towered suspension bridge (We're looking at you, SkyBridge Michigan).
- Rock hunting tips at some of our favorite beaches.
- Day-trip boat cruises you'll love.
- Summer stargazing guides for dark skies Up North.

Check your calendar and find more days to squeeze in some Michigan vacation goodness. There's always a new stretch of beach to stroll, a trail to hike or a winery to savor.

And if you're driving off without a plan, don't worry. Just check your inbox "Before you drive Up North" and get ready to build your own adventure.

We've got you covered.

Santino Mattioli, a videographer for MLive, is on the job recently on Mackinac Island. *Lori Chapman, MLive.com*

To subscribe to MLive's new "Before you drive Up North" newsletter, go to bit.ly/mliveb4udrive, scroll to the end of the column, and enter your email address. Let's go!

TECH & FINANCE

Good news for car buyers

There's good news for anyone shopping for a new vehicle: Supplies on U.S. dealer lots have been rising and prices are dropping.

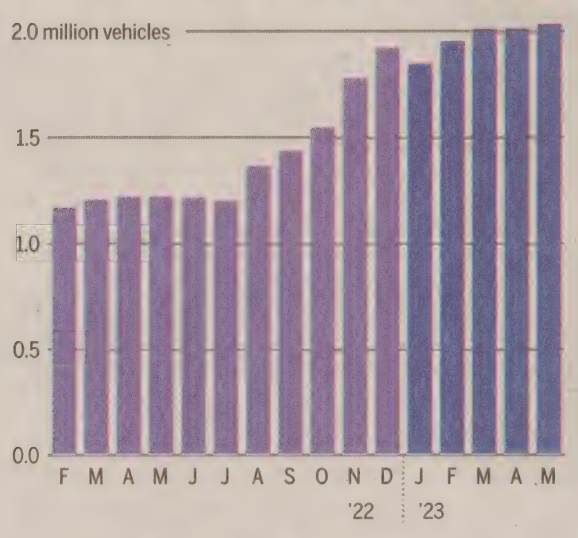
Although the cost of an average new vehicles is 24% higher than it was in early 2020 at the start of the pandemic, there are some deals to be had. But buyers are facing much higher interest rates.

Data collected by S&P Global Mobility shows the number of vehicles for sale that were advertised by dealers nationwide was just over 2 million this month. That's up from 1.16 million in February of 2022.

About 55% were being offered at sticker price, while the asking price on about 38% was below sticker, S&P said. On a little more than 7%, the asking price was above sticker. Last year, many buyers paid more than sticker.

S&P says inventory and prices are starting to stabilize, and it's tough to predict where they'll go. "Inventory recovery will remain erratic and spiky for the near term, depending on the brand and segment," S&P said in a statement.

Advertised inventory at dealerships



Average new vehicle selling price

Sources: S&P Global Mobility; Edmunds.com

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That's embarrassing: Time to clear search history

Kim Komando *komando.com*

If you feel comfortable with someone else looking through your search history, raise your hand. Yeah, I didn't think so.

Sometimes, it's as innocent as shopping for a gift and not wanting to give away the secret. Pro tip: Use incognito mode so you don't get many ads showing precisely what you ordered.

Perhaps you looked up a medical symptom or condition. You're entitled to privacy there, too.

If you're not already in the habit of occasionally wiping out your search history, you should.

FACEBOOK

Facebook remembers a whole lot, including your search history. To keep some semblance of privacy on the site and app, follow the steps below to clear your Facebook search history on your computer:

- Log in to Facebook on your browser and tap your profile picture.
- Select Settings & Privacy > Activity Log.
- Click the Logged Actions and Other Activity option > Search History.
- Choose Clear Searches.

Are you feeling choosy? You can delete single search history items instead of your entire history simultaneously. Click on the three dots to the right of each search in the history list and tap Delete. A menu will appear to confirm. Hit Delete again.

TWITTER

The search box on Twitter can help you find profiles you look for often, but maybe you don't want anyone stumbling across that list. No judgment here!

On your computer:

- On a web browser and log in to your Twitter account.
- Click the Search Twitter bar in the top right corner to see a list of your recent searches.
- Tap the X next to individual searches to delete them one at a time.
- You can also click Clear all at the top of the menu.
- Tap Clear on the menu that pops up to confirm.

On your phone:

- Open the Twitter app and tap the magnifying glass at the bottom.
- Next, tap the Search Twitter bar at the top, then tap the X in the circle to the right of Recent searches.
- Tap Clear to erase them all.

INSTAGRAM

Our final social media stop: Instagram. Anyone with access to your phone and the app can see who you are looking up. To clear that info out:

- Open the Instagram app. Select the circular profile photo in the bottom right corner.
- Tap the three-line icon at the top right.
- Tap Your activity > Recent searches.
- Tap Clear all, then tap Clear all again to confirm.

GOOGLE CHROME

Social media search history spills the beans on what profiles you were looking for. There's a lot more in your browser search history.

The good thing about syncing your account across your computer and phone mean if you clear your searches in one spot, they're gone everywhere. Just be sure all your devices are signed into the same Google account to do that for Chrome.

- Open Google Chrome on your computer. Click the three-dot menu in the upper right.
- Mouse over the History menu, then click the History option at the top.
- To delete one by one, click the box to the left, then Delete at the top right of the screen. Select Remove to confirm.

Shortcut: You can delete everything at once. Follow the steps above. In the left-hand menu, click Clear browsing data. You can delete just your browsing history, cookies, and cache. Click the Clear data button once you've decided.

EDGE

To clear your search history in Edge:

- Open Edge and click the three-dot menu in the upper right.
- Click Settings, then Privacy, search, and services.
- Scroll down to the Clear browsing data section.
- Select Choose what to clear.
- Choose from the Time range drop-down menu. I recommend All Time.
- Select the data you want to remove — just search history, cookies, cache, passwords, and form-fill data. (Warning: Deleting passwords and form-fill data is a pain later.)
- Click Clear now to finish.

SAFARI

To clear your search history in Safari on your iPhone or iPad:

- In Settings on your device, tap Safari.
- Tap Clear History and Website Data.
- Tap Clear History and Data to confirm. NOTE: Clearing your history, cookies, and browsing data from Safari won't change your AutoFill information.
- To clear your cookies and keep your history, go to Settings > Safari > Advanced > Website Data, then tap Remove All Website Data.

It's not a joint venture, it's a marriage

Dave Ramsey *ramseysolutions.com*

Q: When my wife and I got married, she had about $70,000 in savings and I had a lot of debt. We bought some property from her parents to build a home on, and she made a 20% down payment on the land from her savings. We've paid off some debt, and she has more in savings now. But I feel guilty, and it seems unfair to ask her to pay on our debt with her savings since most of it is debt I brought into the marriage. How do you feel about this?

A: This question tells me you're a good guy with a good heart. But let me ask you a thing or two. When your wife gets sick, is it unfair for you to take care of her? You didn't cause it. It's not your fault. Of course, it's not unfair.

I'm not mad at you, buddy. I'm just throwing your own logic right back at you.

Maybe these next lines will sound familiar: for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health.

The old "Book of Common Prayer" continues the vows and says, "Unto thee, all my worldly goods I pledge."

This is called oneness. It's called unity. And it's what a good marriage should be about.

Do you get what I'm saying? The two of you are in this together. This is not a business partnership or joint venture. It's a man and a woman pledging themselves, and all they have and are, to each other.

I understand your feelings, but if you're not careful, that kind of guilt will stand in the way of you two creating a successful marriage — both financially and emotionally.

When you got married, the "me" and "mine" became "we" and "ours." You got all her stuff, the good and bad, and she got all of yours.

Now, it's time for you to work as a team to make the bad stuff go away and the good things even better.

What's fair (and what's right) is to combine all of your income, all of your assets and all of your liabilities.

I know it's uncomfortable, but you've got to choose courage. Ask her to go all in on this with you and attack your debt together. Work toward making your dreams come true together as one.

That's what's fair, and that's what's best when you're married.

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show." Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company Ramsey Solutions.

Best used cars for teens in '23, annual ranking says

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STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Looking for a safe, used car for your teenager that won't break the bank? We've got you covered.

Consumer Reports has teamed up with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) to create an annual list of the safest, most affordable used cars for teen drivers.

The list of 49 vehicles, ranging from roughly $7,000 to $20,000, includes Good Choices and Best Choices, with the Best Choices offering slightly more safety than the Good Choices.

However, all vehicles in the Good Choices or Best Choices categories meet the following requirements: standard electronic stability control (ESC); above-average reliability based on Consumer Reports surveys; average or better score on the Consumer Reports emergency handling test; dry braking distances of less than 145 feet from 60 mph in Consumer Report's brake tests; four or five stars from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration; good ratings in four IIHS crashworthiness tests — moderate overlap front, side, roof strength and head restraints.

No sports cars were included on the list due to the potential temptation of the high horsepower, with mini-cars left off due to safety concerns and large SUVs not included due to their increased handling difficulty.

Here's a look at the safest, most affordable used cars for teen drivers, according to Consumer Reports and IIHS. Some categories were cut to the top three:

BEST CHOICES

SMALL CARS

- Mazda 3 sedan or hatchback — 2014-20; built after October 2013 — $9,100
- Ford C-Max Hybrid — 2014-16 — $10,000
- Toyota Prius — 2014; built after November 2013 — $12,900

MIDSIZE CARS

- Subaru Legacy — 2013-21; built after August 2012 — $7,800
- Mazda 6 — 2014-18 — $10,200
- Subaru Outback — 2015-18, 2022 — $12,200
- Subaru Impreza sedan or wagon — 2018, 2022 — $14,500

LARGE CARS

- Toyota Avalon — 2015 or newer — $14,600
- Hyundai Genesis — 2016 — $18,000

SMALL SUVS

- Volvo XC60 — 2013, 2017 — $9,600
- Mazda CX-5 — 2014 or newer; built after October 2013 — $11,800
- Mazda CX-3 — 2016, 2019 — $13,900

MIDSIZE SUVS

- Nissan Murano — 2015 or newer — $12,400
- Hyundai Santa Fe Sport — 2018 — $15,700
- Toyota Highlander — 2014 or newer — $17,100

PICKUP

- Toyota Tacoma extended cab or crew cab — 2016 or newer — $17,900

GOOD CHOICES

SMALL CARS

- Kia Soul — 2013, 2017, 2019, 2021 or newer — $6,600
- Toyota Corolla sedan — 2013 or newer — $9,700
- Chevrolet Volt — 2013 — $10,300

MIDSIZE CARS

- Ford Fusion — 2014, 2016 — $10,300
- Honda Accord coupe or sedan — 2013 or newer — $10,400
- Toyota Camry — 2013 or newer — $11,400

LARGE CARS

- Hyundai Genesis — 2013 — $10,000
- Audi A6 — 2013-15 — $10,800
- Toyota Avalon — 2013-14 — $11,700

SMALL SUVS

- Hyundai Tucson — 2014 — $9,700
- Nissan Rogue — 2015, 2017, 2021 or newer — $11,900
- Honda CR-V — 2013-14 — $12,400

MIDSIZE SUVS

- Acura RDX — 2013-15 — $14,000
- Toyota Highlander — 2013 — $14,500

Prices are provided by Kelley Blue Book, rounded to the nearest $100, as of May 11.

Advice

TELL ME ABOUT IT
CAROLYN HAX

Only some old college friends 'make the cut' for wedding

Dear Carolyn: The oldest son of one of my college friends was recently married, which I learned from her Facebook posting, including photos of her and five of our college friends at the reception. Clearly, I didn't make the cut.

Although I moved away from the area, I have always marked the special occasions of her numerous children with generous monetary gifts and cards, and visited when I was in the area.

Now, I do understand wedding guest lists are limited and parents of the groom may have little say about who is invited, but it still stings to hear about the event through Facebook. I am upset.

Any advice on how to proceed from here? Before this, I would have numbered this as one of my longest friendships. Now I think I have been deluding myself, and I am not sure what to do from here. *Not a Member of the In-Group*

Not a Member of the In-Group: You can do a lot from here — like talk to your friend, talk to the other friends, pull away from them, try to pull closer to them, apply new wisdom into your local friendships, to name just a few.

But I hope I can persuade you to do absolutely nothing from here.

Nothing different, at least, from what you have always done.

That's because there's a version of events available to you where this new information changes nothing. Where an insult falls in the forest and no one's there to hear the sound. Where you are the exact same out-of-town and slightly out-of-touch old college friend — who visits when in the area, and marks the kids' milestones — as you have always been.

It's still one of your oldest friendships, after all; it's just kind of on auto-friend, as much by your choice as anyone's. Had you talked in the months pre-wedding?

This is the version of events where you recognize your college friends aren't a group anymore. You are shared histories plus individual relationships that run on their own merits now.

In this version of events, your other college friends may be closer geographically or emotionally to the groom's family, for perfectly neutral reasons. They may know the groom better. Maybe they travel to see your friend instead of seeing her, as you do, when you're nearby for something else.

Maybe you put yourself on her mid-periphery, and her on yours.

This version gives you the option of seeing your exclusion not as group expulsion but as a perfectly normal reflection of your position a few rings out from the center, something you were apparently just fine with a millisecond before you saw the Facebook post.

So that's what I'm advising: Recognize how just fine you were before the interruption, then resume that just-fine feeling already in progress.

It does sting, hard, when you first see the photos and think of all the lovingly sent gifts, I'll give you that. I expect we've all been there. But especially if you see it as an extension of your own heartfelt but arm's length choices toward the underlying friendship, it doesn't have to leave a mark.

Write to Carolyn Hax at Tell Me About It, Sunday Source, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington, DC 20071. Email: tellme@washingtonpost.com

DEAR ABBY
JEANNE PHILLIPS

The perceptions of others complicate health issues

Dear Abby: I am struggling with an invisible illness and losing patience with friends, family and acquaintances. I'm working with doctors to manage my conditions, and I'm tired of all the suggestions and seemingly positive comments I'm hearing, like, "You can do it; just put your mind to it!"

I am seeing a therapist to help with the emotional stress, and even they are trying to armchair diagnose me and question my knowledge of specific vitamins, probiotics and treatments. Some of these folks mean well, but others I suspect are strongly hinting that I'm making it all up.

I'm not even sure what my question is. A polite way to shut people down would be helpful. Please make your readers aware that not every illness is visible. *Struggling In The East*

Dear Struggling: If you no longer trust your therapist, it's time to change therapists. A lingering illness can be frustrating and exhausting, and you clearly need someone to vent to about the daily frustrations you are encountering.

The problem many people with hidden illnesses face is one that often happens while using a parking place designated for disabled individuals. If you are questioned about your disability, all you need to say is not all disabilities are visible. Then show them the disabled parking placard from your doctor. As to those well-meaning folks who offer you these pep talks, be polite. Say "thank you" and change the subject.

Dear Abby: I have been divorced three years. "Rowan," my ex, was the love of my life. He helped me raise my three children from my previous marriage. Unfortunately, Rowan cheated, and it broke my heart.

My problem is my son blames me for the divorce. To say our relationship is stressed would be putting it mildly. Also, I can't seem to get over Rowan. He's all I think about. I miss our family unit. How do I get over him? How do I mend my heart? I have recently tried dating, but no one compares to Rowan. I try to not compare, but I miss him so much, and having a troubled relationship with my son is awful. I need my son back in my life. Any advice would be greatly appreciated. *Hopeless In Ohio*

Dear Hopeless: You can't undo the past. You divorced Rowan for a valid reason. You may need counseling to move past your heartache and resume your life. Comparing the men you meet with Rowan is unfair to them and unhealthy for you. That marriage is history.

As to your fractured relationship with your son, family counseling might help heal the breach between you. Your therapist can assist you in deciding whether to explain to your son your reason for divorcing Rowan.

Dear Abby: When a couple becomes engaged, is it customary or permissible for both parties to wear engagement rings? *James In Georgia*

Dear James: It isn't common, but if you and your intended would like to do that, no rule says you can't. The choice is yours. Go for it.

Write Dear Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069 or DearAbby.com.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Greeting cards for military

Dear Heloise: In reference to what to do with the extra greeting cards you receive, please send them to Operation Gratitude, 9409 Owensmouth Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311. Operation Gratitude is an organization that sends packages to our deployed troops, veterans, first responders and more. The cards are included in the boxes we pack, so our troops will have cards to send home. You can find out more at www.operationgratitude.com. Thank you for all of your wonderful hints I have read in the Daily News for over 50 years. *Marilyn True, Granada Hills, California*

MAILBOXES

Dear Heloise: Lindsey wrote about checks not being accepted. In your reply, you not only explained why that is, but you also suggested using the post office, or not letting mail sit in the box. After theft and vandalism on our street box, we not only do not let the mail sit, but when the mail is removed, we leave the box unlocked and open. That way anyone can see there is nothing there to take. The next day, we close the box until the next delivery. *Richard, Hemet, California*

PURSES IN TRUNK

Dear Heloise: In response to women leaving their purses in the car, don't risk it! I've had several friends have their cars broken into and windows smashed. People are watching and see you hiding it. Also, don't leave your car keys in your wheel well. I know of someone who did this while at the beach. They came back to a locked car, no keys and their wallet and phone stolen! The thieves rang up thousands of dollars on a credit card; when the bank called to authorize, they called the cellphone, which the thief had! *Nina, Sierra Madre, California*

CLEANER CLOTHES

Dear Readers: Give your liquid laundry detergent a bit of a cleaning boost by adding ½ cup of baking soda, along with the amount of detergent you regularly use.

Baking soda is good for cleaning and deodorizing. I have put together a six-page pamphlet, Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes. To order a copy, go to www.Heloise.com. You also can get this useful pamphlet by sending $5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: It's often hard to remove strong odors from dirty clothes. Add ½ cup of baking soda to the rinse cycle. Never overload the washer, because you want the clothes to move around. Then you'll rinse the odors away. *Heloise*

DOCTOR'S OFFICE CALLS

Dear Heloise: Regarding the letter about receiving return calls from doctor or medical offices, while it is a good idea to put their number in your contacts, the nurse or medical assistant may be calling you back from an inside line. This might be different from the number you called them on. Don't depend solely on the number that pops up. If you're expecting a return call, I would answer it, just to avoid missing their call. *Susan Kramer, Covington, Louisiana*

Write to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, by fax to 210-HELOISE. Email: Heloise@heloise.com

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE
MARY HUNT

Turn your junk to cash in a weekend

It's spring and I can't think of a better time to clean out the drawers, closets and disaster areas that your family members are always complaining about. You need to turn that clutter into cash.

The first thing you need to do is choose dates. Check all kinds of calendars to make sure your sale won't hit the same weekend as a community event, holiday weekend or Aunt Ethel's 80th birthday party. Assume that people will show up at 6 a.m. Those early birds are the pros, so be ready.

Next, choose the location and remember that a tidy sales area will be key to your success. And don't forget to check local ordinances. Some cities require a permit to hold a garage sale. Police officers in your driveway probably won't attract the kind of customers you're looking for.

Get your items ready for sale. Make sure everything is as clean as humanly possible. Organize things by category. Know what you have, as well. You'll find people cruising by looking for specific items like antique silverware or baby furniture. They're not going to look through your things, but they will expect you to know exactly where it is.

You cannot be too prepared. In fact, every minute you spend ahead of time in making sure your sale is well-organized and attractive will put more dollars in your pocket. To make the most of every effort you expend, I highly recommend a fabulous book — "Garage Sale Superstar." It's an easy read and the author, Eric Michael, will teach you in short order how to make the most money possible at your event.

The time and effort you spend on advertising will pay off big. CraigsList.org is a great place to post your sale for free. List specific items you will have available.

Don't forget to hang those attractive signs around your neighborhood and make sure to write an ad for the local newspaper that will leave people salivating.

Finally, price your junk ... I mean, treasures. Remember that you are not competing with Target. Shoppers are looking for bargains, so determine your best price and add a bit to leave room for haggling.

There are two schools of thought when it comes to pricing items. The first is that you tag each item with a specific price. That keeps things less chaotic once buyers begin scouring through all of your things. Just be prepared for shoppers to bargain down the price, even if you consider your prices to be the rock bottom.

The second method suggests that sales often work best when you don't price things in advance. Wait to see what a customer offers you, which may be more than you would ask. Even if you don't put a price tag on items, you should still have a general idea of how much each item is worth and the minimum amount you'll accept. And don't be afraid to hold your ground.

On sale day, make sure you have an electrical outlet available so that buyers can test items. If you are one to go all out, having water available will perhaps keep people looking longer.

A great trick that will include the kids who show up with their parents is to make up a big box filled with grab bags. Small paper lunch bags work great for this. Fill them with small items like toys, stickers, wrapped candies — anything you have that would be fun for a child to open. And the fuller each bag is, the better. Seal the bags and then post a sign near your checkout area, "50 Cents Each!"

After the sale, resist the urge to re-stash the leftovers. Instead, call your local charity to schedule a pickup.

Write Mary Hunt at mary@everydaycheapskate.com.

HOROSCOPE NANCY BLACK

Today's Birthday (06/04/23). Invent an inspiring personal vision this year. Advance professionally with steady discipline. Shift toward health and vitality this summer, inspiring autumn romance and family fun. Adapt winter plans, before a romantic plot twist resolves with help from friends. Reconnect with nature, love and purpose.

Aries (March 21-April 19) – Today is a 7 – Energy for travels, research and studies could stall. Prioritize practical actions. Communication and transportation channels flow freely. Discover lucky opportunities hiding underneath changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) – Today is a 7 – Don't make expensive decisions or purchases just yet. Research carefully. Coordinate with your partner to be sure you're on the same page. Share discoveries.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) – Today is an 8 – Keep talking with your partner to work out a puzzle. Communicate around unexpected circumstances. Keep an open mind and try on new ideas.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) – Today is a 7 – Slow for corners. Maintain a healthy respect for the laws of physics and Mother Nature. Find practical options to physical barriers. Look in new directions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) – Today is an 8 – Romantic fantasies and illusions fade to reveal imperfections and scars. It doesn't matter. Share spontaneous fun with someone dear. Love and beauty abound.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Today is a 7 – Reorganize, sort and clarify spaces. Prioritize practical domestic upgrades. Discuss your vision with family and housemates. Discover treasure. Polish a diamond in the rough.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Today is an 8 – Clean messy areas in the text. Reinforce basic structures before adding elaborations. You can see what doesn't work. Edit, clarify and mold words into shape.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Today is a 9 – Buy, sell and trade. Communication gets lucrative. Keep your day job until the night job pays. A bird in hand is worth two wild.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Today is a 9 – Abandon self-delusion. Accepting responsibility provides personal power. Restore integrity where missing. Keep or change your word. Apologize when appropriate. Practice humility and humor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Today is a 7 – Plan and research to dispel fantasies about the road ahead. Get specific and practical. Imagine the results you want, and plot the route.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Today is a 7 – Share support with friends around a transition, change or milestone. If one door closes, look in another direction. Social participation reveals new possibilities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) – Today is an 8 – Illusions fade with a professional project. Reinforce foundational structures. Discuss ideas for problems with colleagues. Discover options and alternatives. Take the most practical path.

NEWS & WEATHER

THE WEEK IN PHOTOS

Manhattanhenge: New Yorkers gather for city spectacle

The sun sets as seen through the middle of buildings along 42nd Street in New York during a phenomenon known as Manhattanhenge on Tuesday. This is when the sunset aligns perfectly with Manhattan's skyscrapers, which were built on the city's street grid layout. The phenomenon typically draws thousands of onlookers, tourists and locals. *Photo by Yuki Iwamura, Associated Press*

A flower hangs from a fence Wednesday where, on May 28, an apartment building partially collapsed in Davenport, Iowa. Three residents of a six-story apartment building remain unaccounted for. *Erin Hooley, AP*

Waves hit Cape Kyan on Okinawa island, southern Japan, on Thursday as a tropical storm neared landfall. Authorities advised more than a million people to evacuate as many flights were canceled and power outages occurred. *Hiro Komae, AP*

An Indigenous man with a bow and arrow stands near a burning barricade on a highway Tuesday near Sao Paulo, Brazil, to protest proposed changes to the policy that draws the boundaries of Indigenous lands. *Ettore Chiereguini, AP*

Dev Shah, 14, from Largo, Florida, reacts to winning the Scripps National Spelling Bee on Thursday in Oxon Hill, Maryland. Dev won after spelling the word "psammophile," which refers to a plant or animal that thrives in sandy areas. *Nathan Howard, AP*

A Ukrainian soldier covers his ears while firing a mortar at Russian positions Monday on the front line near Bakhmut, in the Donetsk region of Ukraine. *Efrem Lukatsky, AP*

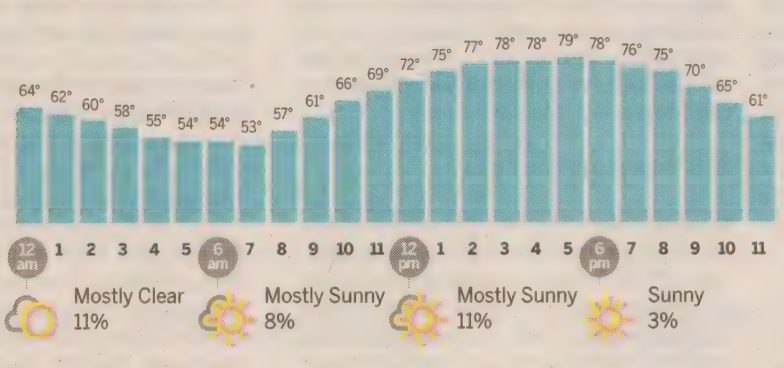
Ann Arbor weather today

Mostly sunny

High Low **79° 53°**
Feels like 79° 53°
Average 67°

Winds. 9 mph, E
Humidity. 54%

Hourly forecast **Sunrise** 5:59 a.m. **Sunset** 9:06 p.m. **Moonrise** 10:22 p.m. **Moonset** 5:59 a.m.



Extended forecast

Tomorrow	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
79° 52°	**72° 59°**	**71° 52°**	**74 52°**	**77 56°**	**82° 57°**
Partly cloudy	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy with isolated storms
Wind 3 mph, ESE	**Wind** 9 mph, N	**Wind** 12 mph, NNE	**Wind** 9 mph, NNE	**Wind** 8 mph, NNE	**Wind** 9 mph, W
Precipitation 0% chance	**Precipitation** 0% chance	**Precipitation** 0% chance	**Precipitation** 0% chance	**Precipitation** 0% chance	**Precipitation** 24% chance

Almanac

Yesterday

High Low **88° 60°**
Average 75°

Precipitation* 0.01"
Max wind 10 mph, ENE
Wind gust 18 mph
Humidity max. 87%
Humidity min. 42%
Humidity avg. 53%
Dewpoint max. 62°
Dewpoint min. 50°
Dewpoint avg. 57°

Last 30 days

Temp. max. 89°
Temp. min. 35°
Avg. high low 74° 47°
Precipitation* 0.78"
YTD precip.* 12.45"

Moon phases

Full Jun. 03
Third Jun. 10
New Jun. 18
First Jun. 26

**Local information comes from several area weather stations and can vary from sources used elsewhere.*

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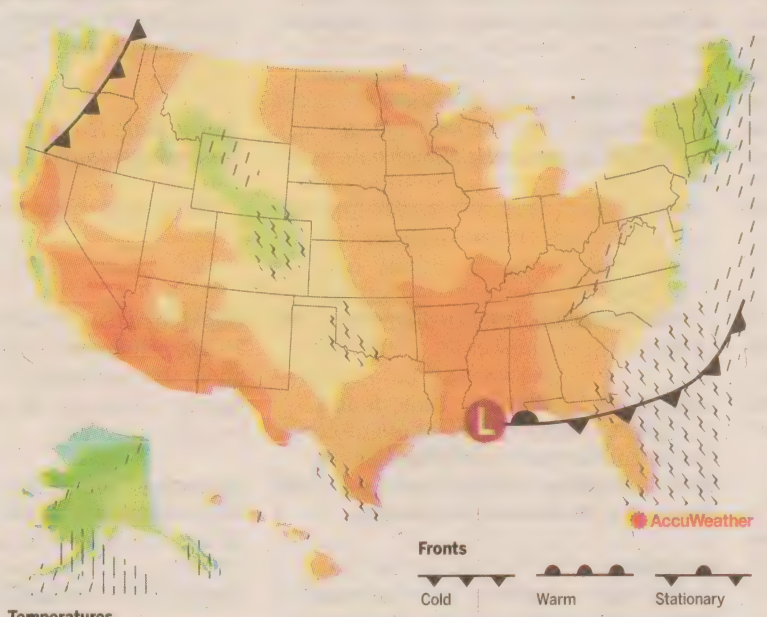
National Forecast



Cities Forecast key

BD Blowing dust BN Blowing sand BS Blowing snow BY Blowing spray CL Cloudy-Overcast CR Clear DZ Drizzle F Fog FR Frost HA Hail HZ Haze IC Ice crystals IF Ice fog IP Ice pellets MC Mostly Cloudy MS Mist PC Partly cloudy R Rain RM Rain-snow mix RW Rain showers SK Smoke SL Snow-sleet mix SN Snow SS Snow-Showers SU Fair-Mostly sunny T Thunderstorms UP Unknown VA Volcanic ash WM Wintry mix WP Waterspouts ZD Freezing drizzle ZF Freezing fog ZR Freezing rain ZS Freezing spray

Three day forecast for major cities

Region	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Bad Axe	80·51 PC	74·51 SU	74·57 PC
Bay City	78·55 PC	74·53 SU	76·59 PC
C. Harbor	80·48 PC	61·44 HZ	53·46 PC
Escanaba	77·52 HZ	71·56 HZ	69·52 PC
Flint	88·52 PC	79·52 CR	80·58 PC
Fort Wayne	89·57 T	82·52 SU	83·61 PC
Grand Rapids	90·56 T	83·54 SU	84·61 PC
Green Bay	69·53 HZ	62·55 HZ	66·55 PC
Houghton	85·54 SU	82·50 HZ	70·50 PC
Jackson	89·50 T	81·50 SU	83·59 PC
Kalamazoo	91·54 T	83·52 SU	84·61 PC
Lansing	89·54 T	81·53 SU	83·60 PC
London	79·52 SU	77·53 CR	78·55 PC

	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Mack. City	70·53 HZ	72·56 SU	70·53 PC
Marquette	63·51 PC	74·49 HZ	54·48 PC
Marshall	89·50 T	81·50 SU	84·59 PC
Milwaukee	75·59 SU	71·57 SU	74·59 PC
Mt. Pleasant	88·50 HZ	79·51 CR	82·57 PC
Muskegon	89·58 T	82·56 SU	78·61 PC
Port Huron	77·54 SU	69·52 CR	72·55 PC
Saginaw	84·55 PC	78·53 SU	79·59 PC
S.S. Marie	81·54 SK	79·56 SU	76·52 PC
South Bend	90·59 T	84·55 SU	83·62 PC
South Haven	82·56 T	78·55 SU	73·60 PC
Toledo	81·60 PC	74·54 SU	82·61 PC
Trav. City	83·54 HZ	81·56 SU	74·55 PC

U.S.	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Anchorage	56·46 MC	59·46 PC	61·49 R
Atlanta	90·66 PC	84·63 T	86·69 SU
Boston	55·47 CL	54·50 RW	61·54 RW
Charlotte	89·62 SU	77·58 PC	84·67 SU
Chicago	81·61 SU	79·57 SU	73·61 PC
Cleveland	78·58 SU	73·54 SU	75·60 PC
Dallas	89·69 T	88·69 T	86·70 T
Denver	64·53 T	67·54 T	72·53 T
Detroit	88·57 PC	79·55 SU	84·62 PC
Honolulu	85·71 PC	85·70 PC	85·71 SU
Houston	92·73 T	89·70 T	87·72 T
Indianapolis	92·62 PC	88·59 SU	86·64 SU
Kansas City	89·65 SU	90·65 SU	89·66 SU
Las Vegas	97·75 SU	100·75 SU	98·72 SU
Los Angeles	74·58 SU	73·59 PC	68·58 MC
Miami	83·75 T	84·74 T	86·77 T

	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Minneapolis	91·67 T	92·69 T	90·65 T
Nashville	93·66 CR	93·67 T	91·68 SU
New York City	67·51 MC	69·53 PC	75·63 PC
New Orleans	90·74 T	91·74 SU	89·73 T
Orlando	85·70 T	86·71 T	84·69 T
Palm Springs	100·74 SU	102·72 SU	94·65 SU
Phoenix	100·74 CR	103·75 SU	104·71 SU
Pittsburgh	90·61 T	82·54 SU	83·59 SU
Portland	79·49 CR	76·50 CR	81·53 CR
San Diego	68·58 MC	67·59 PC	66·58 MC
San Francisco	66·53 SU	67·53 SU	65·55 PC
San Juan	86·82 RW	85·82 T	85·83 RW
Seattle	71·50 CR	65·48 SU	67·52 SU
St. Louis	95·69 SU	93·67 T	88·67 SU
Tampa	87·70 T	88·70 T	88·71 T
Washington	82·56 PC	77·53 SU	82·63 SU

World	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	75·66 CL	71·59 RW	69·61 RW
Amsterdam	69·52 CR	69·51 PC	67·52 PC
Buenos Aires	70·60 MC	65·43 RW	59·52 PC
Dublin	64·50 SU	66·51 CR	67·52 SU
Jerusalem	84·62 CR	81·62 SU	81·60 CR
Ljubljana	71·55 RW	74·60 RW	64·58 R
London	71·49 PC	71·48 PC	69·52 PC
Madrid	76·60 RW	77·61 T	79·60 RW
Mexico City	77·54 RW	78·55 SU	74·53 RW

	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Nassau	85·76 T	86·76 T	87·77 T
Paris	76·56 SU	79·56 SU	79·55 SU
Prague	67·48 SU	72·54 CR	71·52 RW
Riyadh	100·81 SU	101·83 CR	102·81 CR
Rome	80·63 RW	79·65 RW	75·62 RW
Seoul	79·60 SU	77·61 SU	75·60 PC
Tokyo	75·59 R	77·63 PC	82·64 PC
Toronto	72·55 SU	72·57 CR	78·59 PC
Vancouver	71·52 SU	69·51 SU	73·55 CR

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE

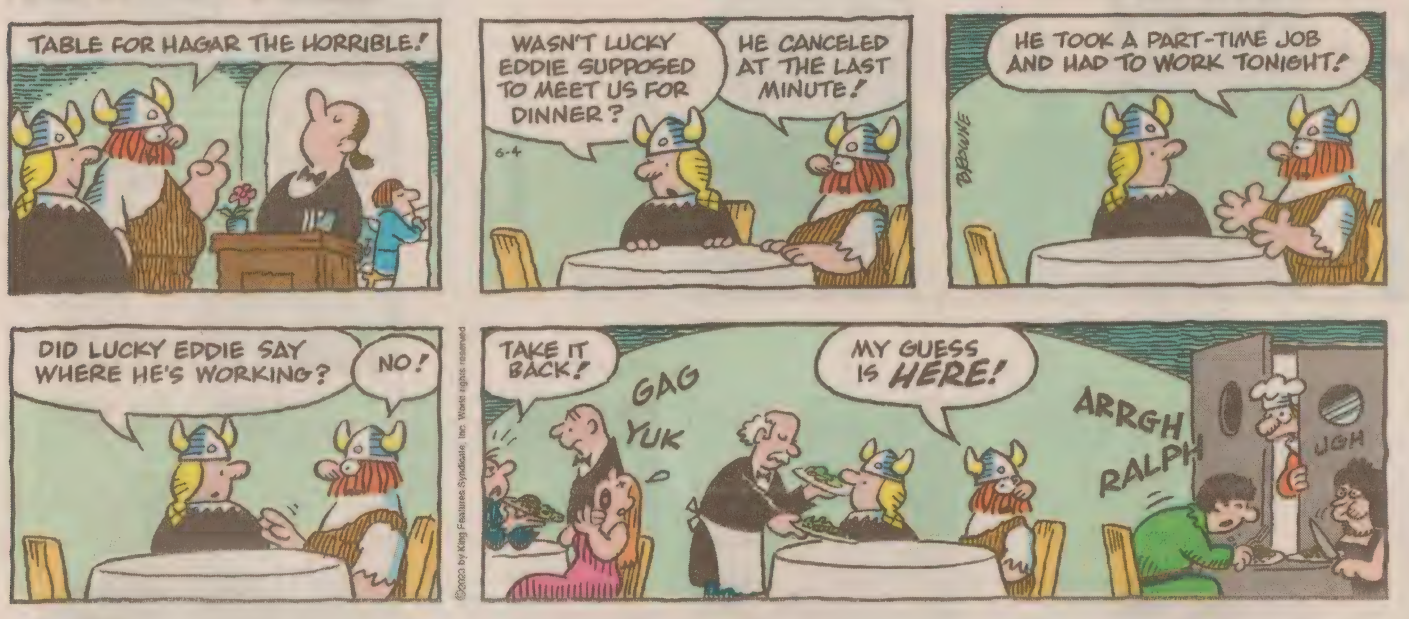
TABLE FOR HAGAR THE HORRIBLE!
WASN'T LUCKY EDDIE SUPPOSED TO MEET US FOR DINNER?
HE CANCELED AT THE LAST MINUTE!
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HE TOOK A PART-TIME JOB AND HAD TO WORK TONIGHT!
DID LUCKY EDDIE SAY WHERE HE'S WORKING?
NO!
TAKE IT BACK!
GAG
YUK
MY GUESS IS HERE!
ARRGH
RALPH
UGH
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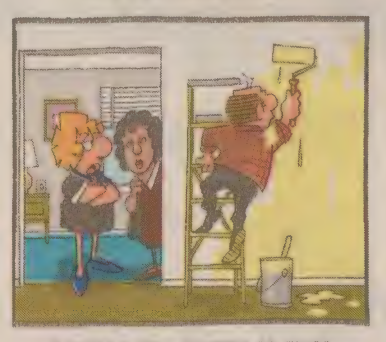
THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"LEROY WON'T EXERCISE . . . HE'S THE WALKING DREAD."



"I SHOULD SELL TICKETS TO THIS."

"I DON'T REMEMBER FORGETTING YOU TELLING ME THAT."

"LOOK AT ALL THESE SHOES! AM I MARRIED TO A CENTIPEDE?"

B.C.

BY MASON MASTROIANNI AND MICK MASTROIANNI

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I MEAN, YES, THAT WAS AN IMPRESSIVE CANNONBALL, BUT YOU'RE SCARING THE FISH.
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JUMP START

BY ROBB ARMSTRONG

WE'VE LOCKED DOWN OUR NEW HEAD COACH FOR THE HONOLULU TIGER SHARKS!
OR, SHOULD WE SAY, "OUR TWO HEAD COACHES"!
PAOLO AND PAULA MALABUYO!
BORN IN THE PHILIPPINES, THE TWINS WERE GIFTED IN MULTIPLE SPORTS...
GO FLYING FOXES
BUT THE FAMILY'S MOVE TO OAHU SOLIDIFIED THEIR PASSION FOR FOOTBALL!
TOGETHER, THEY COACHED THE LILIA UNIVERSITY DOLPHINS TO THEIR ONLY UNDEFEATED SEASON LAST YEAR!
WONDER IF THE TWINS SCOUTED ANY COACHES WHO AREN'T TWINS?
WE HEARD THAT!

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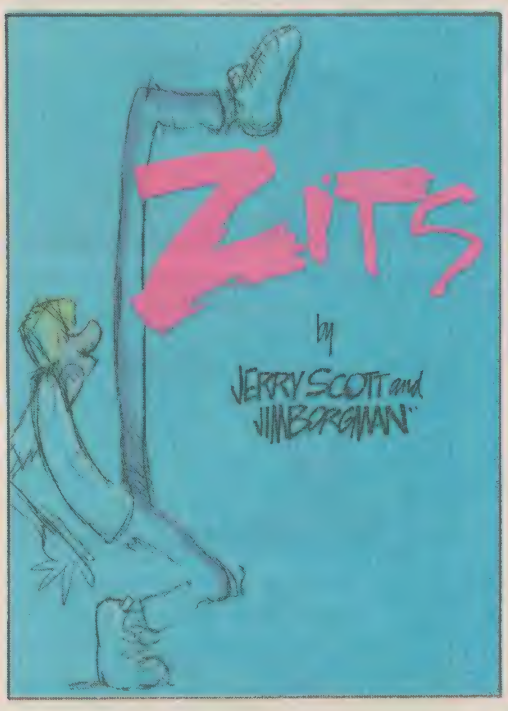

OKAY, OPEN YOUR EYES!
TAA-DAA!
UM... WOW?
YES!
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF DECORATIVE PILLOWS AND SHAMS TO ENHANCE THE VISUAL APPEAL OF YOUR ROOM!
MISSION (BURP!) ACCOMPLISHED, MOM.
WHY DO I EVEN TRY?
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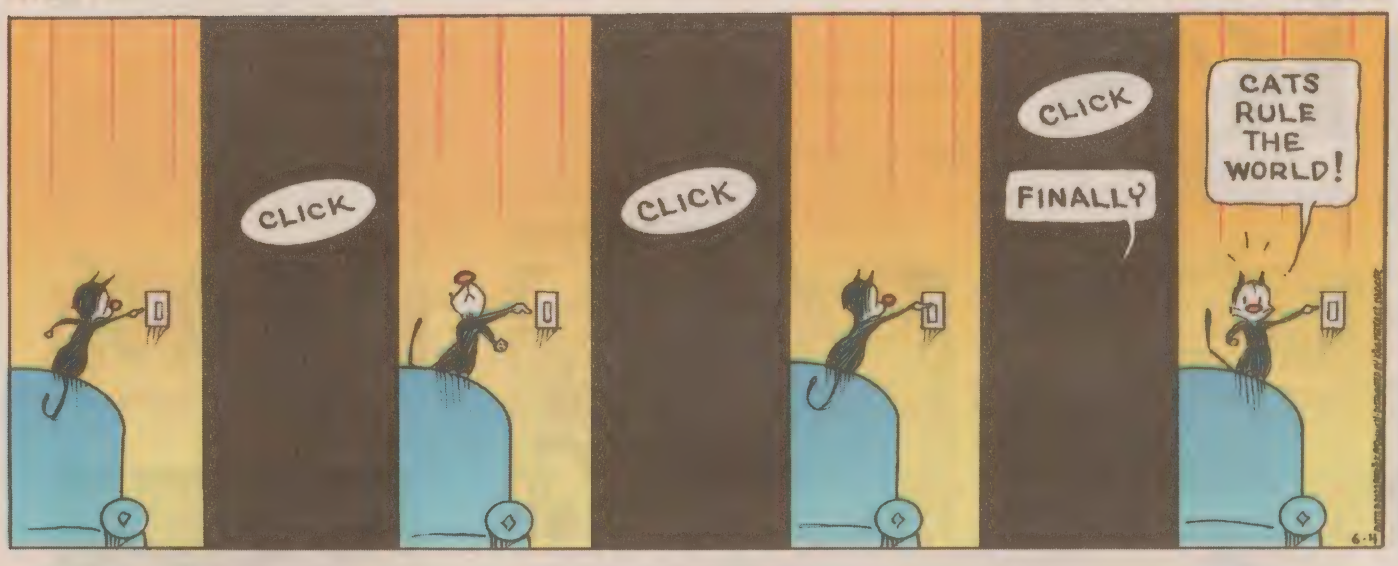
Baby Blues

HAPPY SUMMER, ZOE. THIS IS FOR YOU.
REALLY?
YEAH. I THOUGHT IT WOULD LOOK NICE IN YOUR ROOM.
VERY PRETTY.
IT'S CALLED A SPIDER PLANT.
IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH WATER, AND IN THE SPRING, IT BLOOMS TARANTULAS.
EEEEEK!
I THINK MY HUMOR IS UNDER-APPRECIATED.
WHAT DID YOU DO NOW?

MUTTS

BY PATRICK McDONNELL

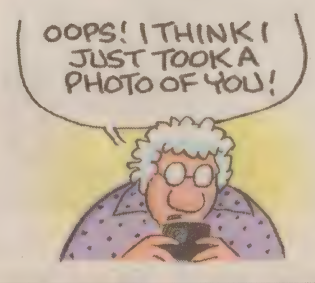


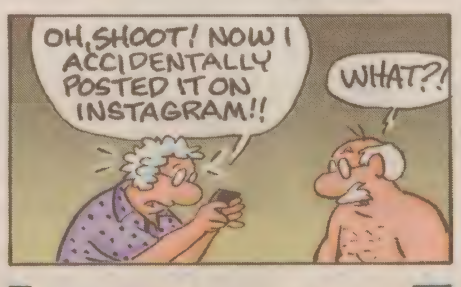
CLASSIC PEANUTS
BY CHARLES SCHULZ

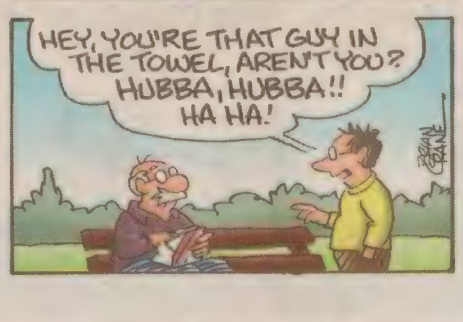
CHUCK, HAVE YOU EVER TOLD A GIRL THAT YOU LIKE HER?
AND HAVE HER LAUGH IN MY FACE? NOTHING DOING!!
IT HURTS TO HAVE YOUR FACE LAUGHED IN

PICKLES

by BRIAN CRANE







Crabgrass

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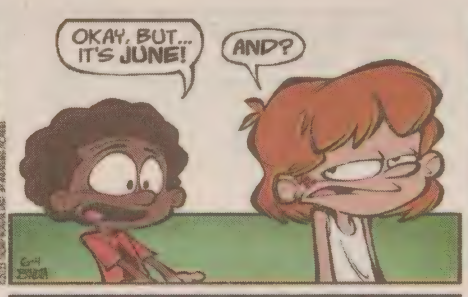
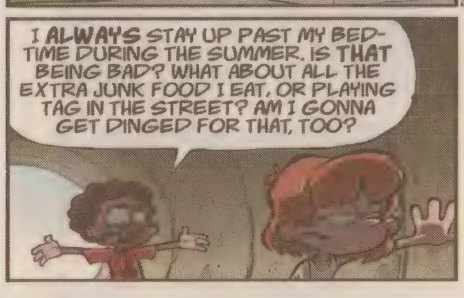
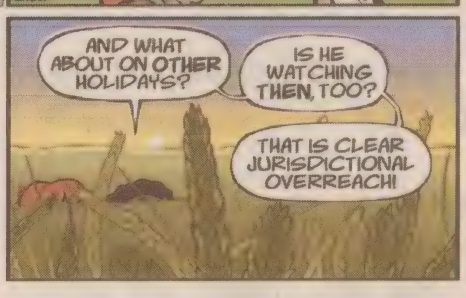
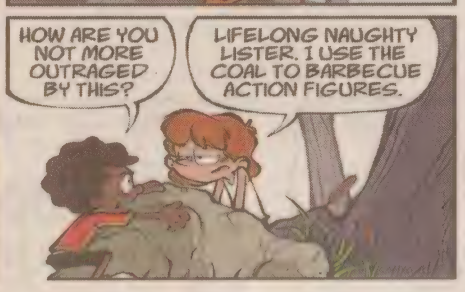
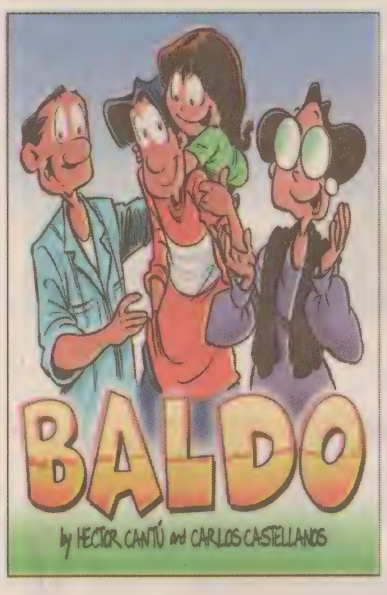



I ALWAYS STAY UP PAST MY BEDTIME DURING THE SUMMER. IS THAT BEING BAD? WHAT ABOUT ALL THE EXTRA JUNK FOOD I EAT, OR PLAYING TAG IN THE STREET? AM I GONNA GET DINGED FOR THAT, TOO?







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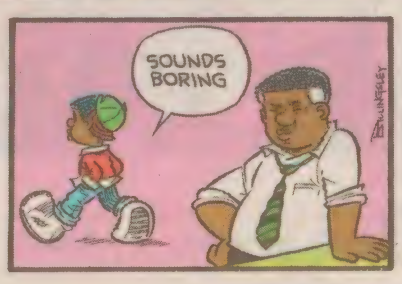

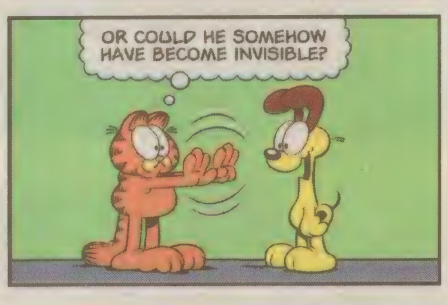

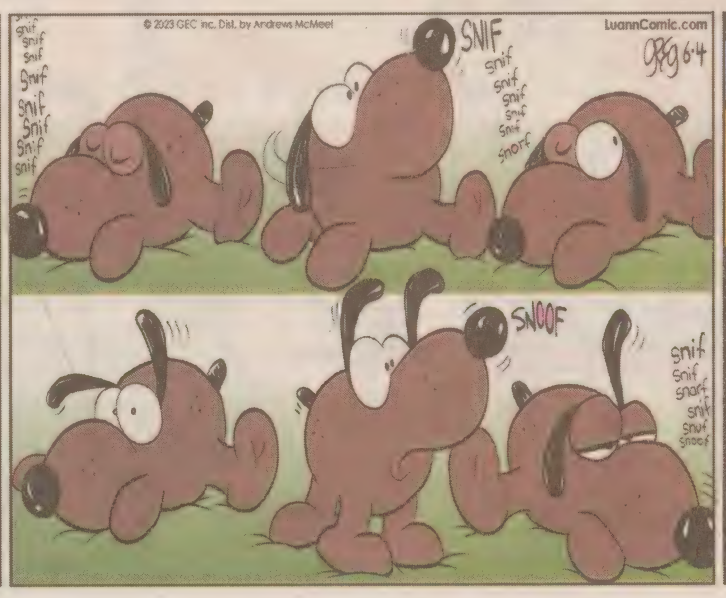

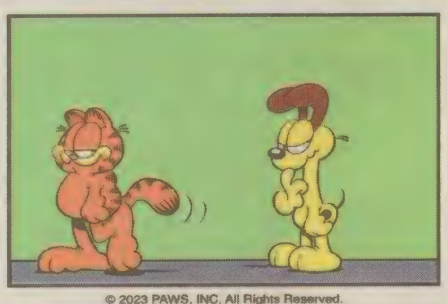

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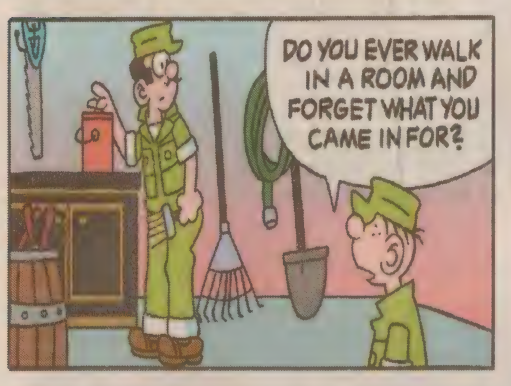

GET FUZZY — BY DARBY CONLEY

HM. I WAS GOING TO THE STORE, BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT I NEEDED.
HAIR PIECE ?
WHAT? I DON'T NEED A HAIR PIECE.
WELL...
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN ?
WELL THAT WOULD DEPEND ON WHAT THE PIECE LOOKS LIKE, WOULDN'T IT?
HUH?
LET'S BE HONEST, ANY COMMERCIALLY AVAILABLE HAIR PIECE IS GONNA BE AN IMPROVEMENT FOR YOU.
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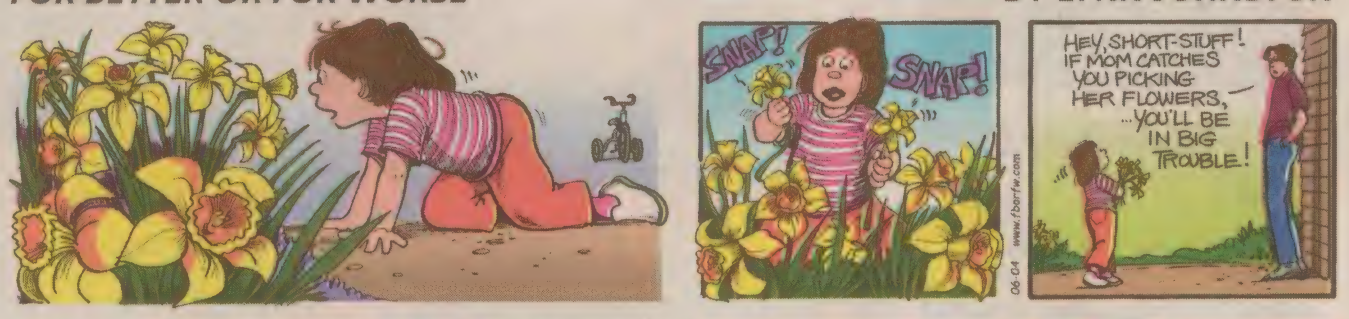
YOUR HAIR MAKES YOU LOOK LIKE SOME SCARE-YOU-STRAIGHT CAMPAIGN "AFTER" PICTURE.
I MEAN, NOBODY GOES INTO A CANDY STORE AND SAYS, "I WANT A DIRT-FLAVORED CANDY," RIGHT?
AND NOBODY WALKS INTO A WIG STORE AND SAYS, "I WANT A ROB WILCO."
MAYBE I'LL REMEMBER WHAT I NEED WHEN I GET THERE.
DEODORANT !

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE — BY LYNN JOHNSTON



HI AND LOIS — BY BRIAN AND GREG WALKER

WE GOT OUR SCHOOL PICTURES TODAY.
LET ME SEE THEM.
VERY CUTE, DOT.
OF COURSE.
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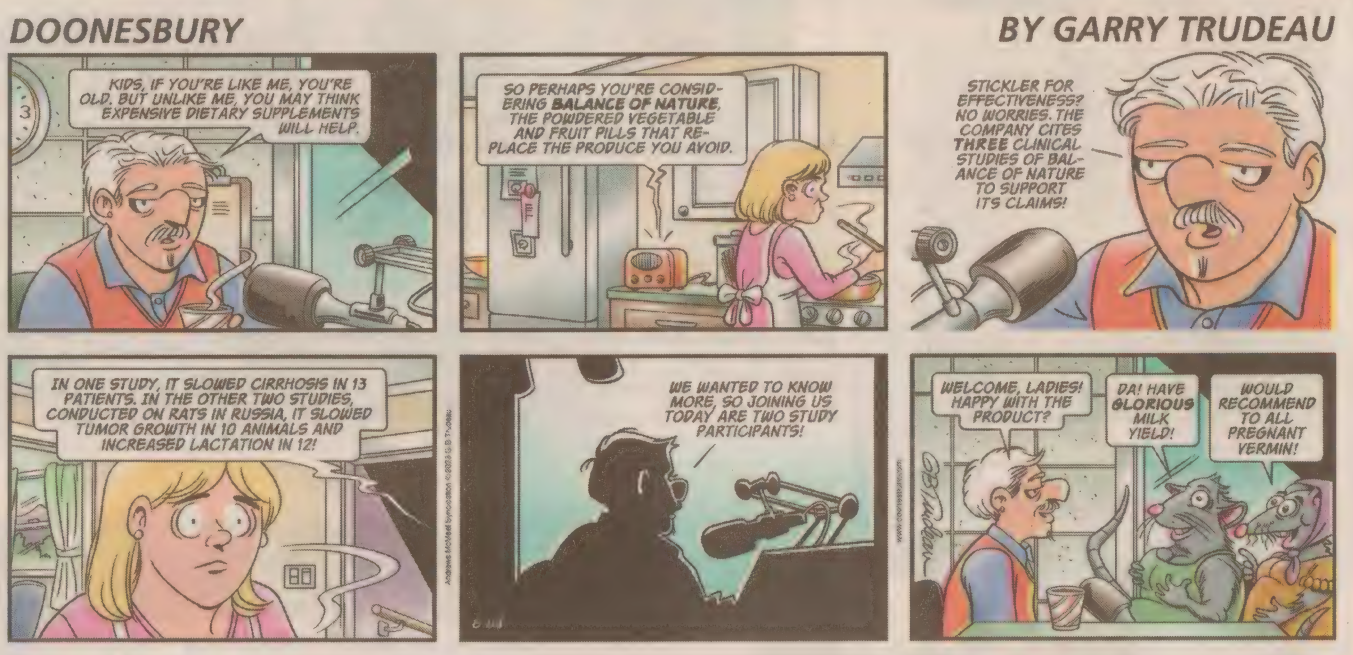
WHY DID YOU WEAR THOSE GAG GLASSES, DITTO?
THE PHOTOGRAPHER THOUGHT THEY WERE FUNNY.
NOT CUTE.

DOONESBURY — BY GARRY TRUDEAU


KIDS, IF YOU'RE LIKE ME, YOU'RE OLD. BUT UNLIKE ME, YOU MAY THINK EXPENSIVE DIETARY SUPPLEMENTS WILL HELP.
SO PERHAPS YOU'RE CONSIDERING BALANCE OF NATURE, THE POWDERED VEGETABLE AND FRUIT PILLS THAT REPLACE THE PRODUCE YOU AVOID.
STICKLER FOR EFFECTIVENESS? NO WORRIES. THE COMPANY CITES THREE CLINICAL STUDIES OF BALANCE OF NATURE TO SUPPORT ITS CLAIMS!
IN ONE STUDY, IT SLOWED CIRRHOSIS IN 13 PATIENTS. IN THE OTHER TWO STUDIES, CONDUCTED ON RATS IN RUSSIA, IT SLOWED TUMOR GROWTH IN 10 ANIMALS AND INCREASED LACTATION IN 12!
WE WANTED TO KNOW MORE, SO JOINING US TODAY ARE TWO STUDY PARTICIPANTS!
WELCOME, LADIES! HAPPY WITH THE PRODUCT?
DA! HAVE GLORIOUS MILK YIELD!
WOULD RECOMMEND TO ALL PREGNANT VERMIN!

HAL FOSTER'S Prince Valiant

AEDDEN OF GWYNEDD HAS TOLD THE TALE OF DIALYODD'S AMBITIONS FOR POWER AND HIS DESCENT INTO MADNESS. ARN MOVES FROM THE FIRES TO THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE WARRIORS' CAMP AND STANDS ALONE, TORMENTED BY THE PART HE PLAYED IN THESE TERRIBLE CIRCUMSTANCES. VAL, WHO UNTIL NOW HAS SHOWN LITTLE SYMPATHY FOR HIS SON...
...IS MOVED TO APPROACH. ARN EVENTUALLY CHOOSES TO SPEAK: "I SAW DIALYODD ONLY AS A TOOL TO PROTECT CAMELOT'S WESTERN MARCHES. I DID NOT SEE HIS MADNESS. AND I FAILED TO SEEK MAEVE'S COUNSEL AND CONSENT.
"AND SO I HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT DEATH AND MISERY. BOTH HERE AND IN CAMELOT. I HAVE EFFECTED THE OPPOSITE OF WHAT I WAS CHARGED TO DO AS A PROTECTOR OF ARTHUR'S REALM."
VAL RESPONDS: "WHICH IS NOT UNCOMMON AMONG GOVERNORS. BUT, UNLIKE MOST IN YOUR POSITION, YOU HAVE TAKEN RESPONSIBILITY. THAT IS OF NO LITTLE CONSEQUENCE. MAYBE THERE IS STILL SOME GOOD THAT CAN BE DONE HERE."
BEFORE THEIR CONVERSATION CAN CONTINUE, THERE IS A SLIGHT RUSTLING, AND A YOUNG WOMAN STEPS OUT OF THE SHADOWS.
"YOU ARE THE LORDS FROM CAMELOT? PLEASE - I HAVE COME TO BEG YOUR HELP!"
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NEXT: The Secret Chamber

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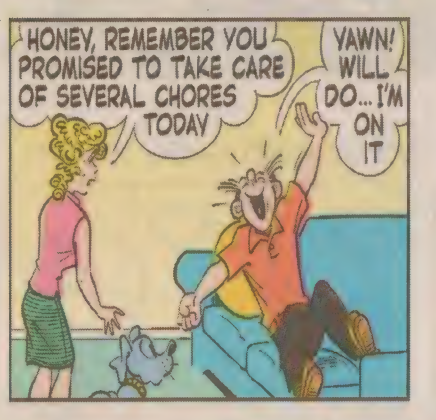
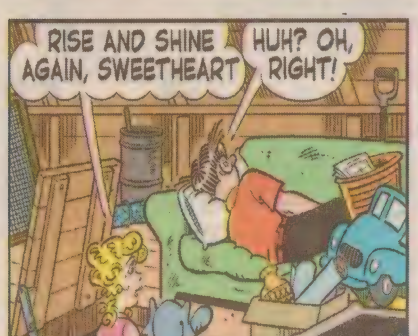
BY Dean Young & JOHN MARSHALL





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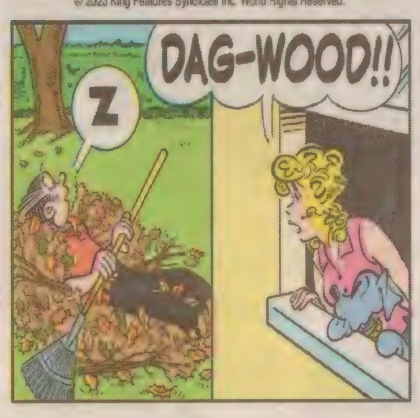
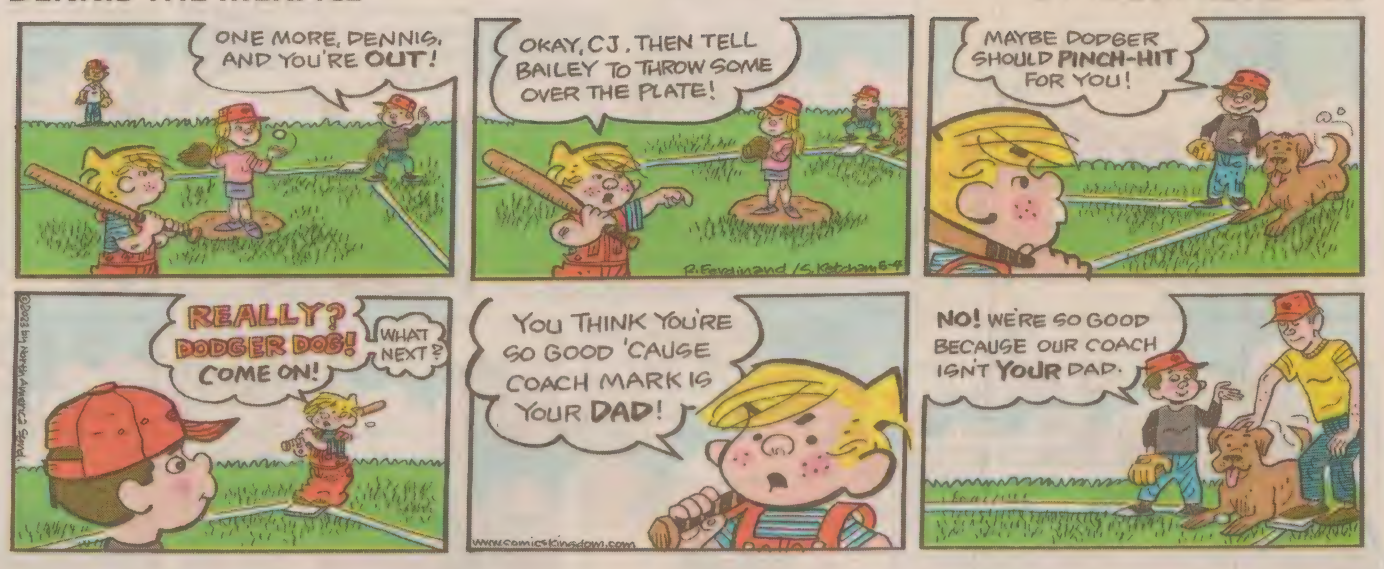


DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM


ONE MORE, DENNIS, AND YOU'RE OUT!
OKAY, CJ, THEN TELL BAILEY TO THROW SOME OVER THE PLATE!
MAYBE DODGER SHOULD PINCH-HIT FOR YOU!
REALLY? DODGER DOG! COME ON!
WHAT NEXT?
YOU THINK YOU'RE SO GOOD 'CAUSE COACH MARK IS YOUR DAD!
NO! WE'RE SO GOOD BECAUSE OUR COACH ISN'T YOUR DAD.
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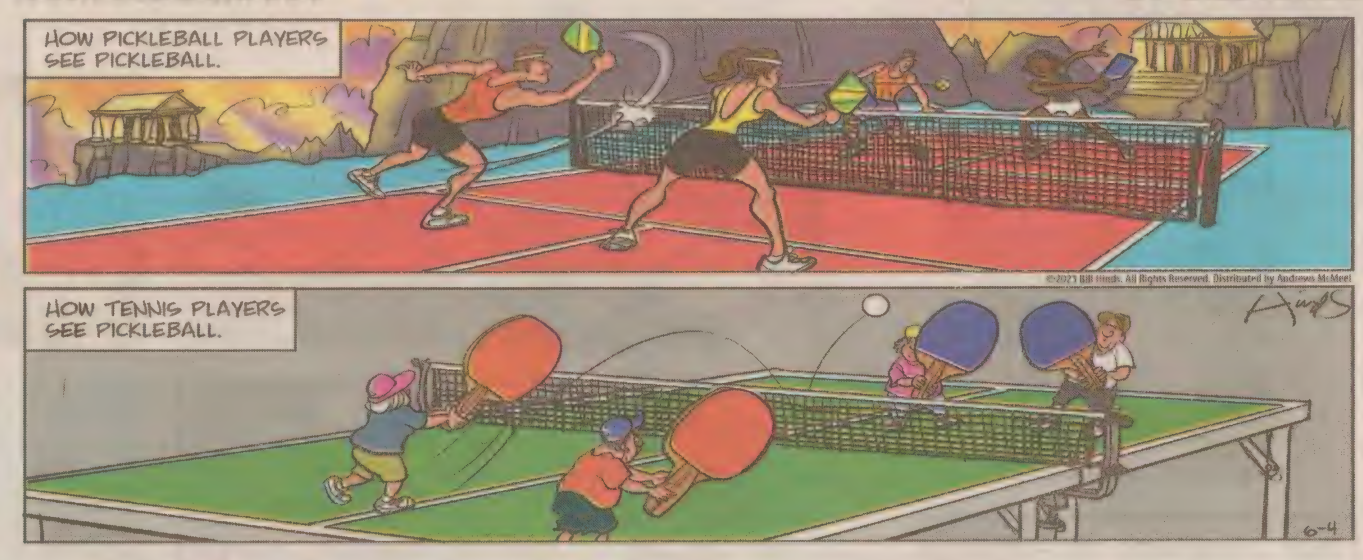
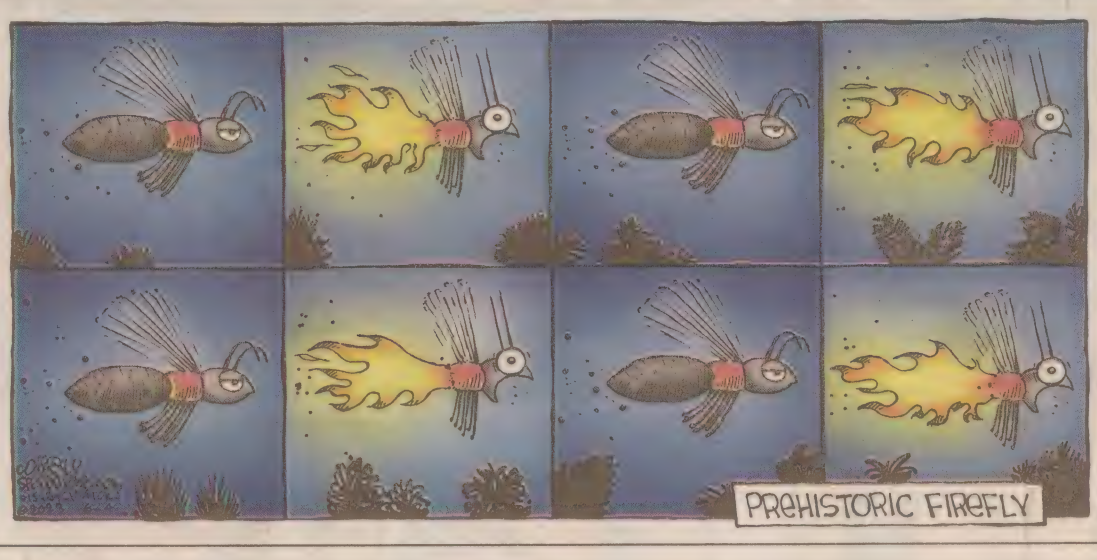
TANK McNAMARA

BY BILL HINDS



SPEED BUMP

BY DAVE COVERLY



SALLY FORTH

BY FRANCESCO MARCIULIANO & JIM KEEFE

TED! WAKE UP!
YOU GOTTA COME OVER HERE!
KEEFE
OH, SAL, NOT THE EARLY-MORNING SUMMER BREEZE THING AGAIN.
BUT IT'S SO SOFT AND GENTLE AND INVIGORATING AND—
ALAN! WAKE UP!
YOU GOTTA FEEL THIS BREEZE!
JILL?
6-4
SALLY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP SO EARLY?
SAME THING YOU ARE! ENJOYING THIS BEAUTIFUL SUMMER MORNING!
HOW CAN ANYONE SLEEP THROUGH THIS?!
I DON'T KNOW! IT'S INCREDIBLE!
OH NO. THAT WEIRD FORTH FAMILY NOW HAS AN ALLY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
GREAT. NOW THEY WON'T LEAVE EVEN AFTER THEIR DAUGHTER GRADUATES HIGH SCHOOL.

FRAZZ

BY JEF MALLETT

THE GREAT BICYCLE RACER ANDY HAMPSTEN SAID,
"IF YOU WANT TO WIN A RACE, YOU HAVE TO BE WILLING TO LOSE IT."
THAT'S WISDOM THAT GOES BEYOND BIKE RACING.
OR DOES IT?
HERE I AM, ENJOYING A TROPHY JUNE DAY, AND I DIDN'T HAVE TO RISK A THING TO "WIN" IT.
HE SAYS, 14 MILES IN.
OK, TRUE. AND I GOT UP AND GOING EVERY DAY FROM JANUARY THROUGH MAY, BUT THIS STILL FEELS LIKE A GIFT.
FRAZZ 6-4

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

BY BIL KEANE

6-4

FRANK & ERNEST

LOOK UP IN THE SKY! IT'S ABSURD! IT'S INANE! IT'S "MALAPROP MAN"!
MALAPROP MAN! I HEARD YOU BECAME AN ASTRONOMER.
I'M STUDYING ALL THE STAIRS AND PLANTS IN OUR SONAR SYSTEM.
LOOKING THROUGH THE BUBBLE TELESCOPE, I HAVE SEEN JUNIPER, NEPTITUDE, AND THE EARRINGS OF SATURN!
WHAT ELSE HAVE YOU SEEN?
HALLEY'S COMMENT, ONION'S BELT AND MEAT-EATER SHOWERS!
NOW, I'M GOING TO EXPLORE MORE OF THE MICKEY WAY GALLERY!
I ALWAYS KNEW YOU WERE A SPACE CADET, M-MAN!
THAVES 6-4

MARMADUKE

BY BRAD & PAUL ANDERSON

OKAY, I'M ABOUT READY FOR OUR WALK!
WAIT A MINUTE I HAVE TO FIND MY PHONE.
THERE YOU ARE! NOW WHERE ARE THOSE EARPHONES?
GOT THE EARPHONES. WATER... I NEED WATER...
YAWN
IT COULD BE A LONG WALK. BATHROOM BREAK.
I NEED TO COPY MY NEW PLAYLIST.
HAT? SUNSCREEN?
HEY! I NEED TO USE MY NEW SHOES.
SNOZZLE
6-4

DUB GONE FUNK SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

BARBARA GILLIAM HAS TWO GREAT DANES, LALIQUE AND HARLEY. LALIQUE LOVES SQUEAKY TOYS. ONE NIGHT, LALIQUE GOT INTO HARLEY'S BED AND WOULD NOT MOVE. HARLEY WENT TO THE LIVING ROOM AND SQUEAKED A TOY. LALIQUE RAN TO THE LIVING ROOM AND HARLEY RAN BACK INTO HIS BED!

CLOSE TO HOME

BY JOHN McPHERSON

ROSE IS ROSE

BY PAT BRADY & DON WIMMER

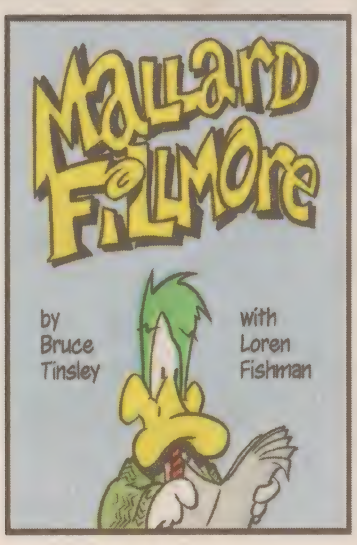
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

BY STEPHAN PASTIS

Mallard Fillmore

by Bruce Tinsley

with Loren Fishman



I BROUGHT YOU HERE BECAUSE I'M FINALLY READY TO ASK YOU THE BIG QUESTION...
...WILL YOU CONSENT TO GIVING WHATEVER IT IS WE'RE DOING AN OFFICIAL LABEL OF SOME KIND?
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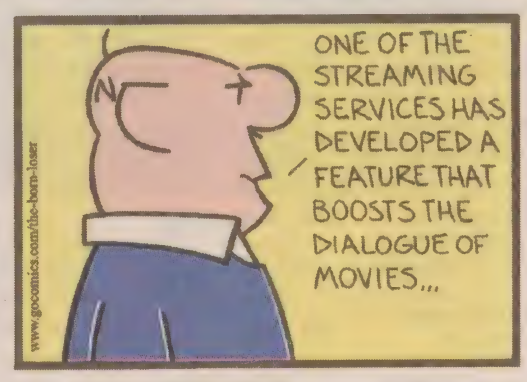
THE BORN LOSER®

by Art & Chip Sansom


ONE OF THE STREAMING SERVICES HAS DEVELOPED A FEATURE THAT BOOSTS THE DIALOGUE OF MOVIES...
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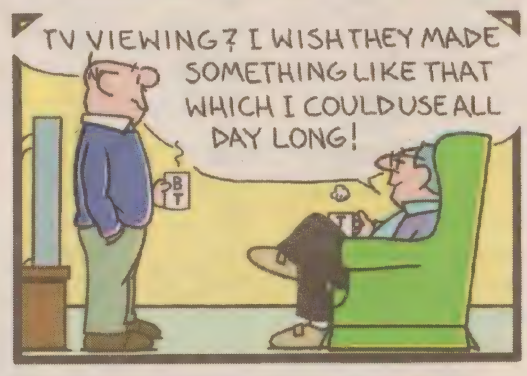


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

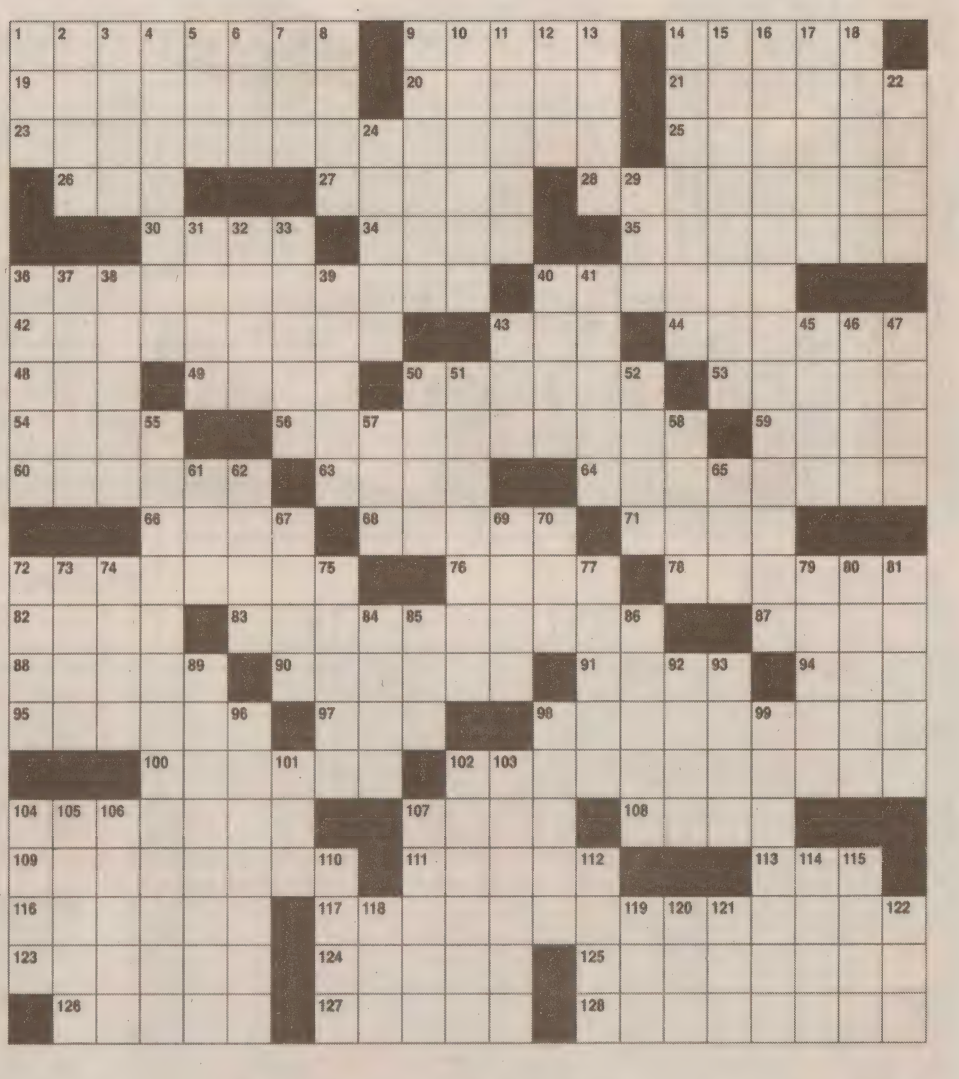
Differences: 1. Sleeve is shorter. 2. Apple is reversed. 3. Worm is added to apple. 4. Cap is different. 5. Bricks are moved. 6. Hand is showing.

New York Times Crossword

STITCHIN' TIME

BY ROBERT RYAN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Robert Ryan, of London, is an economist for Britain's Competition and Markets Authority. He lives 10 minutes by foot from the 21-Across. This is his second crossword for The Times; his debut was in March. Having grown up on cryptics, Robert is fond of tricky clues. His favourite (as he would spell it) in this puzzle is 78-Across. "As long as the clues are fair, I find hard ones more satisfying as a solver." — W.S.



ACROSS

1 "It's not that simple"
9 Kind of passage
14 When Juliet drinks the potion
19 Race held annually in early March
20 Computer expert, for short
21 Reading can be found on it
23 Bigamy, legally speakin'?
25 [I forgot the words …]
26 Eau so big?
27 Stellar, as a pitching outing
28 Pirate fodder, once
30 Right hand
34 Joel's smuggling partner on HBO's "The Last of Us"
35 Creative types
36 Where copy editors are workin'?
40 Beefeater, e.g.
42 Certain legal guardian
43 Shade
44 Pitch tents, say
48 Auction unit
49 Loads
50 Heading on a balance sheet
53 Classic Hasbro toy that debuted in 1964
54 Lenovo competitor
56 "Enjoyin' your meal?" or "I'll be servin' you today"?
59 Super Bowl LVI winners
60 One can be empty or veiled
63 Spirit
64 Brussels administrative official, informally
66 Oxford, e.g.
68 "___ is like a cat: It only comes to you if you ignore it": Gillian Flynn
71 France before it was France
72 Animal that resembles a raccoon more than a bear, despite its name
76 Opposite of da
78 Spell out in Spanish?
82 Crumbly cake topping
83 Reaction to the climax of a heartbreakin' movie?
87 Equipment used to make "pizza slices" or "French fries"
88 Church chorus
90 Styled like Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock
91 Sch. near the Getty Center
94 Cooper's raw material
95 OutKast, e.g.
97 Gnaw (at)
98 First-time offense, so to speak
100 Concave bodily features
102 Statute regulatin' surrogacy?
104 Big ___
107 2022 horror sci-fi film co-starring Daniel Kaluuya
108 Item on a wish list
109 Japanese fried pork cutlet
111 World capital closest to "Null Island" (0°N, 0°E)
113 Before, poetically
116 Cause of warming tropical seas
117 Financin' Broadway shows?
123 Seize an opportunity
124 "Snowy" bird
125 All shook up
126 Stood (with)
127 Hiding spot for a 124-Across
128 Fully

DOWN

1 Sharp bark
2 Product typically wrapped in paraffin wax
3 Father
4 Draw
5 Grams in Britain?
6 Beats Electronics co-founder, familiarly
7 Winter Olympics powerhouse: Abbr.
8 Wednesday eponym
9 Specialty segments
10 Liable to be lost
11 Emits sparks, as a campfire
12 Stick for a snowman, say
13 Auto racing champion Sébastien
14 Yet to be apprehended
15 Some protest activity
16 Bubbles featurin' comic-book dialogue?
17 Products with screens … or a homophone of a type of big screen
18 South African grassland
22 Mouthing off
24 "Gotcha"
29 Not of the cloth
31 Big-box store with a labyrinthine layout
32 Blackmail ammunition
33 Furnish with an income
36 B equivalent
37 Booze
38 Acid-alcohol compound
39 Entertainers Carvey and Delany
40 Fencing face-off
41 Fix, as a bow
43 Sister channel of QVC
45 Cracked open
46 N.Y.C. gallery
47 Irritating sort
50 ___ Gawande, best-selling author of "Being Mortal"
51 What's found at the end of "Citizen Kane"?
52 Comfy
55 One tendin' to reply quickly?
57 Android competitor
58 Georgian and Edwardian, for two
61 Comprehensive report?
62 Shade
65 French agreement
67 "The Simpsons" teacher Krabappel
69 Regarded suspiciously
70 Cause of insomnia in a fairy tale
72 Surf sound
73 Grammy-nominated sister of Aretha
74 Yawning
75 Something a P.S.A. lacks
77 "Preach!"
79 Vans Old ___ (classic sneaker)
80 Heroine of Disney's "The Princess and the Frog"
81 Hastily hung, maybe
84 401(k) alternatives
85 Word with "at home" or "at all"
86 Mess (up)
89 Annual indie festival
92 Bread an Italian grandmother might have made?
93 Similar (to)
96 Like all animals in the genus Equus, uniquely
98 Sailor's rear
99 Diplomatic agreement
101 Form-al org.?
102 Ribbed
103 Some cross-references in a research paper, informally
104 "___ it up!"
105 Preppy tops
106 Listless feeling
107 Pearl button coating
110 Very, informally
112 Marginally
114 Set of sheets?
115 "Dónde ___ … ?"
118 Carbon-dating determination
119 Game with "+2" and "+4" cards
120 Held session, as a council
121 "More or less"
122 "Relations"

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WONDERWORD®

by DAVID OUELLET

'THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS' TURNS 50! SOL.: 9 LETTERS

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once, so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues, you'll have a number of letters left over that spell the Wonderword.

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C	M	R	E	M	M	U	S	L	K	B	B	O	H	R	T	E	A	L	O
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CLUES

Abbott	Colin	Joshua	Powerful
Abby	Companies	Katherine	Proposals
Adam	Cooper	Lauren	Rivals
Ashley	Cosmetics	Lily	Romance
Avery	Danny	Love	Sally
Bell	Daytime	Mariah	Scandals
Bergman	Devon	Marriage	Scott
Boldly	Diane	Melody	Sharon
Brad	Dina	Michael	Show
Braeden	Drama	Neil	Soap Opera
Business	Emmy	Newman	Storylines
Cabin	Eric	Nicholas	Summer
Cane	Esther	Nikki	Tessa
Case	Faith	Nina	Traci
Cassie	Family	Noah	Victor
Cast	Fenmore	Party	Walton
Chancellor	Gloria	Paul	Watch
Chelsea	Jabot	Peter	Wealth
Chloe	Jack	Phillip	William
Christian	Jeanne	Phyllis	
Christine	Jill	Plot	

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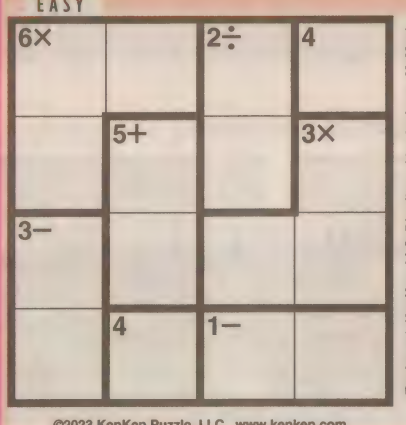

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1. Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
2. The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
3. Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

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New York Times Crossword solution

Puzzles

Killer Sudoku / Sunday

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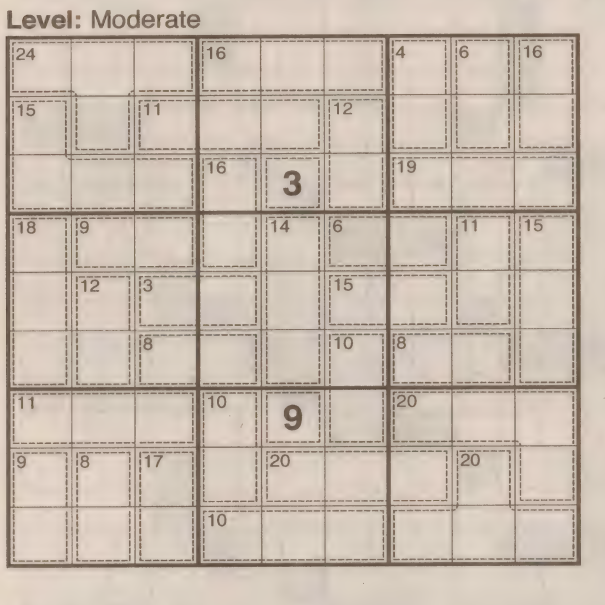

Sudoku / Monday

2		1				8		4
	9							
		3	1	9			2	
	4				7		3	
			2	3	4			
	2		8				6	
	5			7	8	3		
							8	
8		4				1		9

Tuesday

	8							
			4	6	1			
		5	8			6	2	
		2				4	1	
	7	4	1		9	8	5	
	9	6				3		
	2	8			4	7		
			9	7	5			
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Jumble / Sunday

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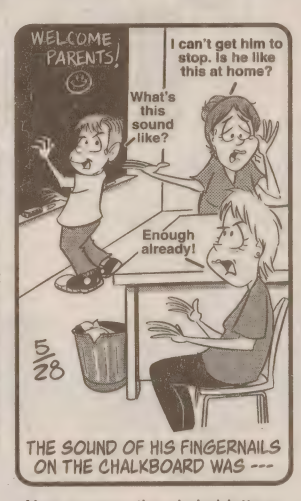
SMCOIA

ULHPLI

SRONPE

RYEONR

NMRAAT


WELCOME PARENTS!
I can't get him to stop. Is he like this at home?
What's this sound like?
Enough already!
5/28
THE SOUND OF HIS FINGERNAILS ON THE CHALKBOARD WAS ---

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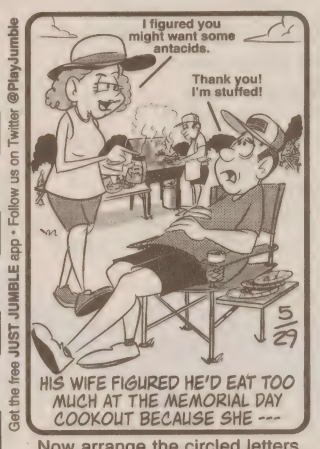
Monday

NUSGW

FETUL

KEYWEL

IEKYLL


I figured you might want some antacids.
Thank you! I'm stuffed!
5/29
HIS WIFE FIGURED HE'D EAT TOO MUCH AT THE MEMORIAL DAY COOKOUT BECAUSE SHE ---

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Tuesday

GUYMG

TLTAO

NNNACO

XDTOUE

Darn! If only I'd straightened it out.
I don't think we're going to find that ball.
HIS 300-YARD DRIVE OFF THE TEE WAS WAY OUT OF BOUNDS AND ---

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Print your answer here:

Conceptos Sudoku / Wednesday

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	3		6		2	7		
			3	7		8		9
	2						4	
			4		9			
4						9		6
			1		6			
	5						9	
		1		3				
		7	8		4		1	

Thursday

		2				7		
			8	1			9	3
	8			4				6
			1	9	5		2	
	1		6		2			
				2			6	
3	2			5	4		1	
		4				5		

Friday

			7		2	5	6	
								7
7	8		4		6		9	
	7				9			
3			6		7			5
			1				2	
	3		9		1		7	6
4								
	9	8	2		3			

Jumble / Wednesday

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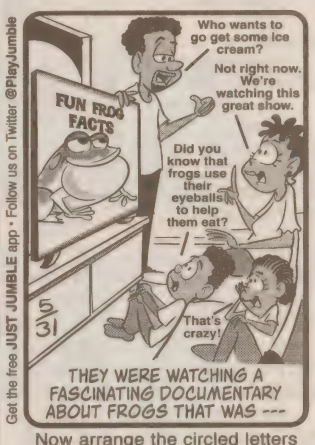
PRIEG

LIDUB

UNAQIT

BARJEB


Who wants to go get some ice cream?
Not right now. We're watching this great show.
FUN FROG FACTS
Did you know that frogs use their eyeballs to help them eat?
That's crazy!
5/31
THEY WERE WATCHING A FASCINATING DOCUMENTARY ABOUT FROGS THAT WAS ---

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Answer here: " " -

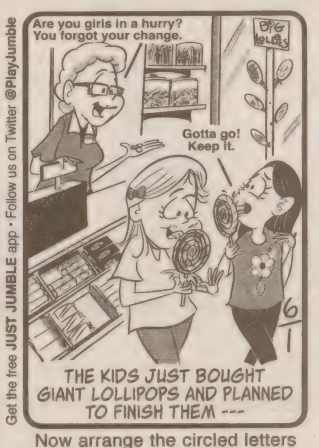
Thursday

LISYK

TLIWL

CURSPE

NIHYTL


Are you girls in a hurry? You forgot your change.
Gotta go! Keep it.
6/1
THE KIDS JUST BOUGHT GIANT LOLLIPOPS AND PLANNED TO FINISH THEM ---

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" " -

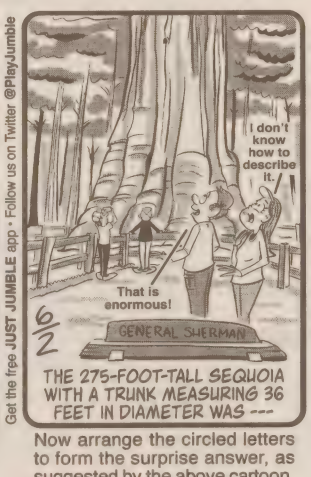
Friday

RUDGO

UCNHM

EEEMGR

STULES


I don't know how to describe it.
That is enormous!
GENERAL SHERMAN
6/2
THE 275-FOOT-TALL SEQUOIA WITH A TRUNK MEASURING 36 FEET IN DIAMETER WAS ---

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" " -

Sudoku solutions

Sunday

5	3	7	8	6	2	1	4	9
8	9	6	1	4	5	3	2	7
1	2	4	9	3	7	6	5	8
9	6	3	7	1	4	2	8	5
7	8	1	2	5	6	9	3	4
2	4	5	3	8	9	7	1	6
4	5	2	6	9	1	8	7	3
3	1	9	4	7	8	5	6	2
6	7	8	5	2	3	4	9	1

Monday

2	6	1	7	5	3	8	9	4
5	9	7	4	8	2	6	1	3
4	8	3	1	9	6	7	2	5
9	4	8	5	6	7	2	3	1
7	1	6	2	3	4	9	5	8
3	2	5	8	1	9	4	6	7
1	5	2	9	7	8	3	4	6
6	7	9	3	4	1	5	8	2
8	3	4	6	2	5	1	7	9

Tuesday

6	8	1	2	5	7	9	3	4
2	3	9	4	6	1	5	8	7
7	4	5	8	9	3	6	2	1
8	5	2	7	3	6	4	1	9
3	7	4	1	2	9	8	5	6
1	9	6	5	4	8	3	7	2
5	2	8	6	1	4	7	9	3
4	1	3	9	7	5	2	6	8
9	6	7	3	8	2	1	4	5

Wednesday

9	3	8	6	4	2	7	5	1
1	4	6	3	7	5	8	2	9
7	2	5	9	1	8	6	4	3
6	8	3	4	2	9	1	7	5
4	1	2	7	5	3	9	8	6
5	7	9	1	8	6	2	3	4
8	5	4	2	6	1	3	9	7
2	9	1	5	3	7	4	6	8
3	6	7	8	9	4	5	1	2

Thursday

1	6	2	5	3	9	7	4	8
7	4	5	8	1	6	2	9	3
9	8	3	2	4	7	1	5	6
6	3	8	1	9	5	4	2	7
2	5	9	4	7	3	6	8	1
4	1	7	6	8	2	9	3	5
5	7	1	9	2	8	3	6	4
3	2	6	7	5	4	8	1	9
8	9	4	3	6	1	5	7	2

Friday

9	4	3	7	1	2	5	6	8
5	6	1	3	9	8	2	4	7
7	8	2	4	5	6	3	9	1
1	7	4	5	2	9	6	8	3
3	2	9	6	8	7	4	1	5
8	5	6	1	3	4	7	2	9
2	3	5	9	4	1	8	7	6
4	1	7	8	6	5	9	3	2
6	9	8	2	7	3	1	5	4

Saturday

7	3	2	6	5	9	4	8	1
6	5	4	8	3	1	9	7	2
8	1	9	7	4	2	3	5	6
9	8	3	1	2	6	7	4	5
4	6	5	9	7	3	1	2	8
2	7	1	4	8	5	6	3	9
1	2	7	5	9	4	8	6	3
5	9	8	3	6	7	2	1	4
3	4	6	2	1	8	5	9	7

L.A. Times crossword solution

Puzzle on next page

Puzzles

Sudoku / Saturday

Fill the empty squares so each row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9.

						4		
	5	4	8		1		7	
8	1	9	7				5	
	8			2		7		
		1		8			3	
	2				4			3
	9		3		7	2	1	
		6						

Solution on previous page.

Jumble / Saturday

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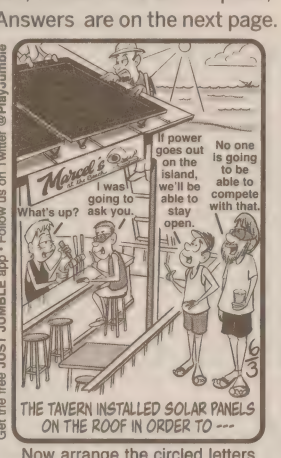
NHIOR

LSDAA

LABIEV

MADEYR


Marcel's
What's up?
I was going to ask you.
If power goes out on the island, we'll be able to stay open.
No one is going to be able to compete with that.
THE TAVERN INSTALLED SOLAR PANELS ON THE ROOF IN ORDER TO ---

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7 Little Words

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 one owning a store (10)	_____
2 polite manners (9)	_____
3 alloy once used in utensils (6)	_____
4 works ready to be performed (10)	_____
5 one providing supplies (8)	_____
6 collection of miscellanea (9)	_____
7 QWERTYUIOP is its top row (10)	_____

IQUE	RT	PE	TYPE	ETOR
TPOU	WR	PR	EQUI	OIRE
REPE	RRI	ET	PP	ER
TTE	OPRI	ITER	PO	WTER

Today's Answers: 1. PROPRIETOR 2. ETIQUETTE 3. PEWTER 4. REPERTOIRE 5. EQUIPPER 6. POTPOURRI 7. TYPEWRITER 6/4

Cryptoquip No. 1 **B equals P**

WT BMNBEM CJM HNVVWPPWDQ XDQNSEU CHPR EMTP CDS JWQFP , W'S RCU PFMU'JM RWDDWDQ NXP NT HNDPJNE.

Cryptoquip No. 2 **R equals H**

HVTSPG EDCEAZCJ YVSZQ FRSXR GAT LCQD FSPR C KDVG ELCJJ CLATZP AH CVCXRZSY KDZAL: CUUJD EUSYDV.

Cryptoquip No. 3 **G equals P**

VLTW ZDA LYET QD GAQ CW DETUQCPT QD GUDECJT RDU Y GTQ GUCPYQT , ZDA VDUH LYUJ RDU QLT PDWHTZ.

Cryptoquip No. 4 **H equals G**

PLO ASCQTOC LSZ S GOOT KCHO PN ZODKCO PLO YNSP PN PLO ZOS YNPPNA. QP'Z ST STDLNC-QTH LSTGOCQTH.

Cryptoquip No. 5 **L equals H**

SLHF CZPLF H VMIRXT BHQQ H VL.W. OMRFXSMW HKFMI H OHBLMQXI'R HTW H CHRFMI'R? FLM FLZIW WMPIMM.

Cryptoquip solutions

No. 1: If people are committing ungodly acts left and right, I'd say they're sinning out of control.

No. 2: Fruity seasonal drink which you make with a very small amount of arachnid venom: apple spider.

No. 3: When you have to put in overtime to provide for a pet primate, you work hard for the monkey.

No. 4: The mariner has a keen urge to secure the boat to the sea bottom. It's an anchoring hankering.

No. 5: What might a person call a Ph.D. bestowed after a bachelor's and a master's? The third degree.

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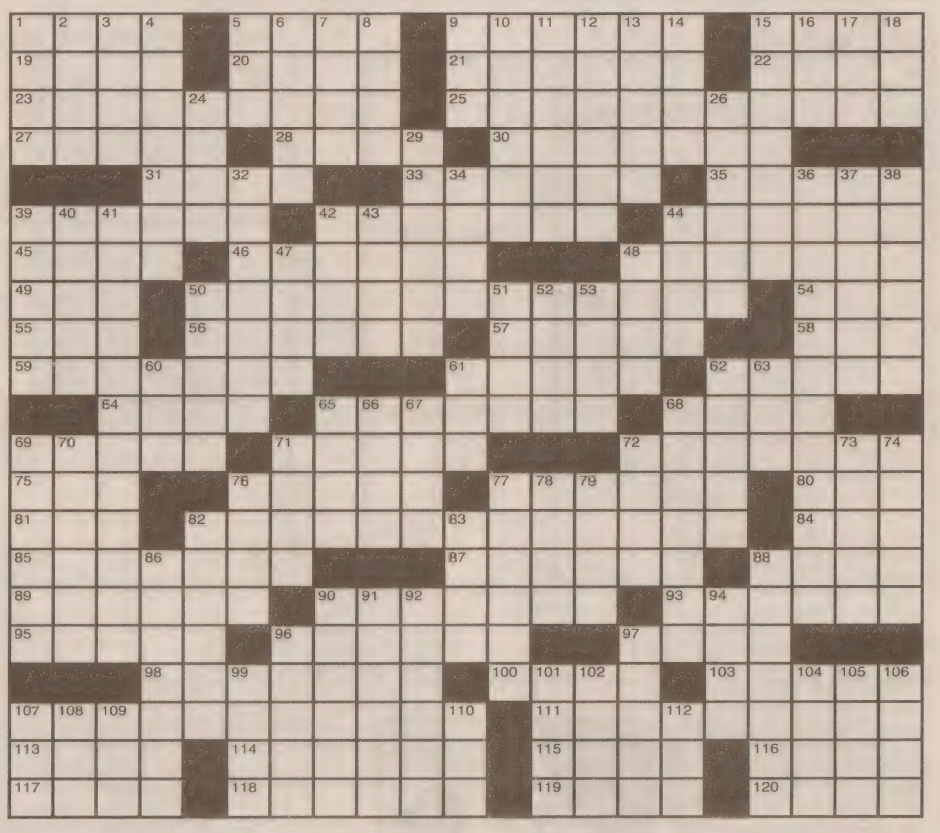

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Across

1 Fairy tale brute
5 Bamako's country
9 Lethargy
15 Bygone Swedish car company
19 Maggie Smith's "Good Bones," e.g.
20 Agenda
21 Oat Milk Blend shampoo maker
22 Combustible pile
23 Startling revelation for a couch potato?
25 Menu of family-sized KFC options?
27 Just-in-case item
28 "Let Me Love You" R&B singer
30 Like many a safari cat
31 Water cooler sound
33 Had to have
35 Apex predators of the ocean
39 Rowan Atkinson character
42 Butters up, perhaps
44 Religious residence
45 Not theirs
46 More oozy
48 Makes jigsaw puzzles, perhaps
49 Brief "If you ask me"
50 Full-time employee at a corn processing plant?
54 Tiny criticism
55 Kanga's kid
56 Credit __: Zurich bank
57 Director Reitman and tennis great Lendl
58 Golf bag item
59 Fred of "Schmigadoon!"
61 __ now and then
62 Heat unit
64 Sp. titles
65 12-Down and 50-Down, maybe
68 Pride sound
69 Command to a guard dog
71 Bits
72 Feels like
75 "I hate it"
76 Chat with online
77 Fine
80 Hornswoggled
81 "On the other hand ... "
82 Did too much heavy lifting?
84 Med. condition with repetitive behavior
85 Bistro VIP
87 Paged
88 Garden center bagful
89 Ruler divisions
90 Mexican market
93 Like an overtired child, maybe
95 Co-star of Nimoy and Shatner
96 Type of canoe
97 Russian refusal
98 Derek's ex-wife on "Grey's Anatomy"
100 Sushi bar drink
103 Wall recess
107 Really, really cheap liquor?
111 Ruse for crashing family reunions?
113 Genre for some Tokyo-based bands
114 Does the job perfectly
115 Costa __
116 Blob's lack
117 Small tastes
118 __ out of: slyly avoided
119 Particle accelerator particle
120 Jedi Council leader

Down

1 Backs (out)
2 Ascend
3 "For My Broken Heart" singer McEntire
4 Surfaces
5 Radar gun reading: Abbr.
6 Parallel to
7 Shoestring
8 Blue Pac-Man ghost
9 Can opener
10 Small eggs
11 Flow back
12 Aromatic Sri Lankan exports
13 Upturned, as a box
14 Naan alternative
15 Ball-shaped
16 Sailor's affirmative
17 Equal
18 Exacta or trifecta
24 Actress Ward
26 Dormitory annoyance
29 Cyclops feature
32 Separates, in a way
34 Mouse hat feature
36 Food Network production featuring a chef's work surface?
37 More chichi
38 Modus operandi
39 Catherine's "Schitt's Creek" role
40 Buzz
41 Sweeping segment of a prop comic's act?
42 Mercury and Mars
43 River inlets
44 Pizzeria output
47 Actor/director Ken
48 Fashion letters
50 Aromatic Indian export
51 Busy place
52 Iris layer
53 Roller coaster parts
60 Wrath
61 Some Spielberg movie collectibles
62 In shape
63 Sombrero, e.g.
65 Icy coating
66 Elevator name
67 Soft mineral
68 Zoomed past
69 Turn in
70 Large lizard with dewlaps
71 Chatted with online, for short
72 Moist towelette
73 Implied
74 "Strange to say ... "
76 Nights before
77 Some athletic shoes
78 Listen to
79 Research on a political rival, briefly
82 Frozen fries maker
83 Howard or Alcorn, for short
86 Tour de France mountains
88 Hit the spot
90 Iditarod driver
91 Narcissist's problem
92 "Be My Baby" memoirist Spector
94 Actress Russo
96 Hustle genre
97 Maker of sweet wafers
99 Sketch
101 Preternatural glow
102 Make a scarf, say
104 Jimmy __: fashion brand known for expensive shoes
105 Difficult
106 Actress Thompson
107 Pros using mixers, for short
108 Nail polish brand
109 Cut (off)
110 Takeoff approx.
112 Hasty escape

Jumble solutions

From previous page

SUNDAY

INSIST UPHILL ORNERY
MOSAIC PERSON MANTRA

The sound of his fingernails on the chalkboard was —

A NOISE THAT ANNOYS

MONDAY

SWUNG FLUTE WEEKLY LIKELY

His wife figured he'd eat too much at the Memorial Day cookout because she — KNEW FULL WELL

TUESDAY

MUGGY TOTAL CANNON TUXEDO

His 300-yard drive off the tee was way out of bounds and — LONG GONE

WEDNESDAY

GRIPE BUILD QUAINT JABBER

They were watching a fascinating documentary about frogs that was — "RIBBITING"

THURSDAY

SILKY TWILL SPRUCE THINLY

The kids just bought giant lollipops and planned to finish them — LICKETY-SPLIT

FRIDAY

GOURD MUNCH EMERGE TUSSLE

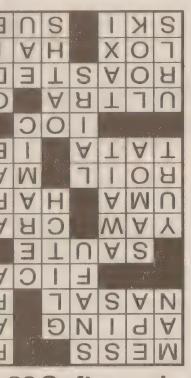
The 275-foot-tall sequoia with a trunk measuring 36 feet in diameter was — "TREE-MENDOUS"

SATURDAY

RHINO SALAD VIABLE DREAMY

The tavern installed solar panals on the roof in order to — "RAYS" THE BAR

Crossword



ACROSS

1 Sergeant's supper
5 Taro dish
8 Hypo units
11 Imitating
13 Comic strip prince
14 Shade of a color
15 Kind of congestion
16 Contaminate
18 Pay stub abbr.
20 Pointed a weapon
21 Prepare mushrooms, maybe
23 Night bird
24 Fishtail
25 Beach sidler
27 Delhi nursemaid
31 Emma in "The Avengers"
32 Long-eared animal
33 Packing crate
34 Stir up
36 BLT dressing
38 Ms. Hagen of films
39 "Toodle-oo!" (hyph.)
40 Heron kin
41 Big shot
42 Winter Games grp.
44 More helpful
46 Kind of conservative
49 Grimm villain
50 Sweltered
52 Machu Picchu people
56 Smoked salmon
57 Yes, in Kyoto
58 Phase
59 Glide downhill
60 Take to court
61 Pickle or jam

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1 Boy, eventually
2 Pollution org.
3 Female rel.
4 Big mix-up
5 One of the Three Bears
6 Incan treasure
7 Spouse's sibling (hyph.)
8 Buddy
9 Darling
10 Kind of pearl
12 Snag
17 Spring fragrance
19 Made of clay
21 Mead's island
22 Be in store
23 Following orders
24 Tentlike dwelling
26 Mighty steed
28 Soft purple
29 Buzzing about
30 Jalopy
35 Foxes' abodes
37 Isis' husband
43 Pledges
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46 WWW addresses
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48 Car for hire
49 Comics dog
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53 Tam
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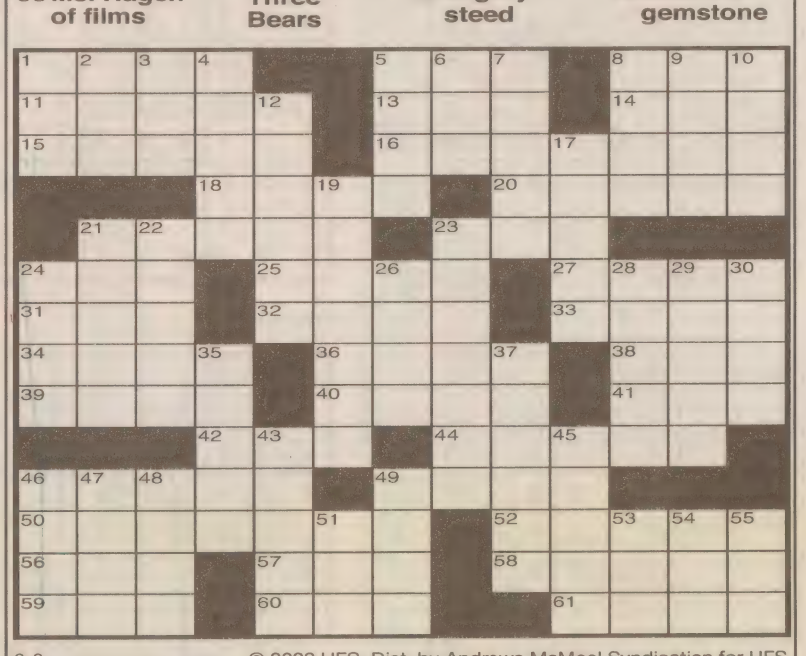
55 Mount a gemstone



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9.99
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7.99
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Reg. $12-$16.

9.99
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Reg. $12-$25.

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produce

sale **3.29**
Earthbound Farm Organic Salad
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2.99 lb
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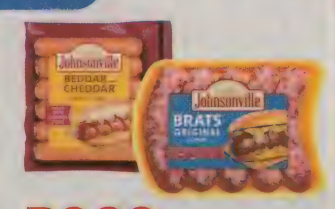
meat & seafood

9.99 lb
Certified Angus Beef Top Sirloin Steak

sale **2.49 lb**
Pork Spareribs
Fresh.
St. Louis Style Ribs Fresh..**2.99 lb**



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final price **8.99**
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of equal or lesser value
Taco Bell Dinner Kits 8.85-14.6 oz., **Shells** 4.5-6.75 oz., **Refried Beans** 16 oz. **or Sauces*** 7.5-12 oz.
Select varieties.

sale **2.25**
Bush's Baked Beans
22-28 oz. Select varieties.

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6 ct./8.4-11.1 oz. Select varieties.

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25-90 ct. Select varieties.

sale price **17.99**
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final price **16.99**
Meijer Ultra Bath Tissue 24 mega rolls **or Ultra Paper Towels***
12 double rolls.

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(excludes Soleil® Simply Smooth™ 3 pack & trial and travel sizes)

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Kimberly-Clark

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(includes 32.5oz. or larger)

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SAVE $1

on any ONE (1)
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Laundry Power Paks
(includes 24ct or larger)

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SAVE $1

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ARM & HAMMER™
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(24oz. or larger Clean Scentsations and Odor Blasters, 18oz. Clean & Simple)

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Manufacturer's Coupon | Expires: 07/15/2023

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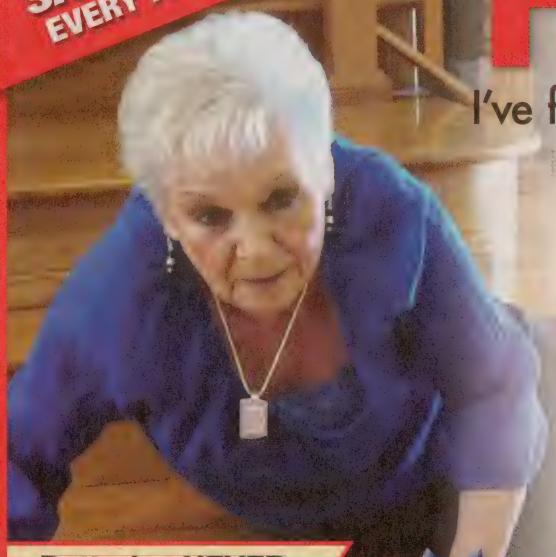

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Save $1.00

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Save $1.00

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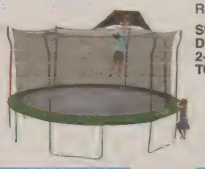
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SAVE $50 — $229.99 — Reg. $279.99
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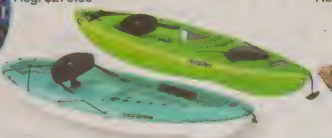
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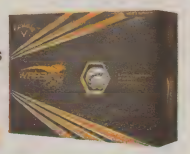
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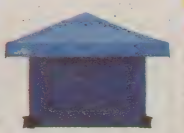
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Blue Wave

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• Assortment varies by store
TAURUS

AFTER MONDAY $249.99

SAVE $150 — $599.99 — Reg. $749.99
HELLCAT PRO OSP 9MM LASER PACKAGE
• Viridian red laser
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY

AFTER MONDAY $649.99

SAVE $250 — $649.99 — Reg. $899.99
42 GUN FIRE RATED
• 55" x 29.75" x 20" dimensions
• Stores 42 long guns/6 handguns
SPORTS AFIELD

AFTER MONDAY $699.99

SAVE $30 — $169.99 — Reg. $199.99
FIJI 8 SS SIT-IN OR SIT-ON KAYAK
• Assortment varies by store
sundolphin

AFTER MONDAY $179.99

SAVE $80 — $319.99 — Reg. $399.99
STRIKE 100NXT ANGLER SIT-IN OR SIT-ON KAYAK
• Assortment varies by store
Pelican

AFTER MONDAY $349.99

SAVE $100 — $399.99 — Reg. $499.99
SOUND 9.5 SIT-IN OR ACCESS 9.5 SIT-ON KAYAK
• Assortment varies by store
perception

AFTER MONDAY $429.99

SAVE UP TO $80 — $119.99 — Reg. to $199.99
2' X 4' AUTHENTIC OR STARS & STRIPES WOOD CORNTOSS SET
• Assortment varies by store

AFTER MONDAY $139.99

SAVE $250 — $1549.99 — Reg. $1799.99
GK200 OR KT196 GO-KART
• Not available in all stores but special orders available, check local store for availability
Coleman POWERSPORTS

AFTER MONDAY $1599.99

DELIVERY & ASSEMBLY OPTIONS AVAILABLE IN ANDERSON (IN) AND LAVALE (MD). SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE FOR BACKBOARDS. SEE SALES ASSOCIATE FOR DETAILS.

BOATS

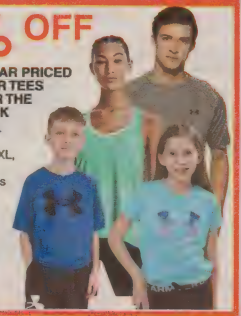
SAVE $30 — EXPLORER 10.4 SIT-IN OR SIT-ON KAYAK
SAVE $80 — ULTIMATE 100NXT SIT-IN OR SIT-ON KAYAK
SAVE $50 — COAST 100XR SIT-IN OR SIT-ON KAYAK

FISHING

UNDER ARMOUR

25% OFF

SELECT REGULAR PRICED UNDER ARMOUR TEES AND TANKS FOR THE FAMILY IN STOCK
- Men's sizes S-3XL and tall sizes
- Women's sizes S-XL, 1X-3X
- Discontinued styles and colors



ADIDAS

25% OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICED ADIDAS TEES, TANKS AND SHORTS FOR THE FAMILY IN STOCK
- Men's sizes M-2XL
- Women's sizes S-XL

PUMA

30% OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICED PUMA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEES, TANKS AND SHORTS IN STOCK
- Men's sizes M-2XL
- Women's sizes S-XL

BOYS' OR GIRLS' TEE OR SHORTS REG. TO $24.00.....$14.99

CHAMPION

SAVE UP TO $23

$16.99

Reg. to $40.00

MEN'S TEE OR WOMEN'S TEE OR TANK
- Men's sizes S-2XL
- Women's sizes S-XL, 1X-3X
- Discontinued styles and colors

BOYS' TEE OR GIRLS' TEE OR TANK REG. TO $24.00.....$12.99

CARHARTT

25% OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICED CARHARTT MEN'S FORCE TEES, SWEATSHIRTS AND SHORTS IN STOCK
- Sale dates 5/31/23-6/18/23
- Includes big and tall sizes

APPAREL UNDER $10

SAVE UP TO $5

$9.99

Reg. to $14.99

WOMEN'S TEE, TANK, SHORTS OR SKORTS

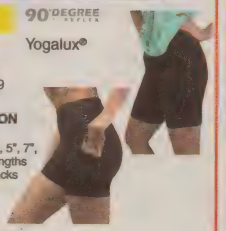
25% OFF ALL REGULAR PRICED CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S WOVEN PANTS IN STOCK

SAVE UP TO $7

$9.99

Reg. to $16.99

WOMEN'S COMPRESSION SHORTS
- Available in 3", 5", 7", 9", and 11.5" lengths
- Excludes 2 packs



SAVE UP TO $5

$9.99

Reg. to $14.99

MEN'S SHORTS

APPAREL UNDER $20

SAVE UP TO $7

$12.99

Reg. to $19.99

WOMEN'S TEE, TANK OR BRA
- Sizes XS-XL, 1X-3X
- Excludes 2-packs

SAVE UP TO $4

$12.99

Reg. to $16.99

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC OR WOVEN SHORTS
- Sizes S-XL and 1X-3X
- Excludes 2-packs

SAVE $5

$14.99

Reg. $19.99

WOMEN'S SKORTS

SAVE UP TO $6

$15.99

Reg. to $21.99

MEN'S UNLINED CASUAL PANTS OR SHORTS

SAVE $7

$17.99

Reg. $24.99

MEN'S AMERICANA WOVEN SHIRT

SAVE $5

$19.99

Reg. $24.99

MEN'S SHORTS

GREAT BUY!

$14.99

Reg. to $16.99

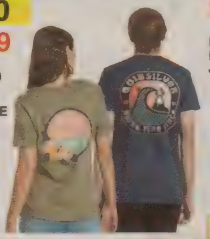
MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR YOUTH TEE

SAVE UP TO $10

$19.99

Reg. to $30.00

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S TEE



$19.99

MEN'S POCKET TEE
- Style K87

BIG AND TALL.....$24.99

APPAREL UNDER $35

SAVE $2

$22.99

Reg. $24.99

MEN'S WOVEN SHIRT OR SHORTS

SAVE $18

$29.99

Reg. $48.00

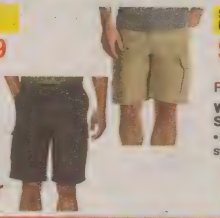
MEN'S SHORTS

SAVE UP TO $5

$29.99

Reg. to $34.99

MEN'S WORKWEAR SHORTS



SAVE UP TO $24.51

$34.99

Reg. to $59.50

WOMEN'S 501 SHORTS
- Discontinued styles and colors

FISHING APPAREL

SAVE UP TO $5

$19.99

Reg. to $24.99

MEN'S GRAPHIC TEE
- Discontinued styles and colors

SAVE UP TO $17

$27.99

Reg. to $45.00

SELECT MEN'S HEADWEAR
- Discontinued styles and colors

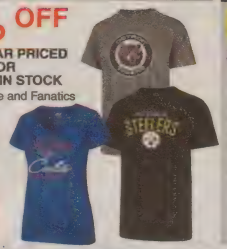
$25.00-$65.00

MEN'S APPAREL AND HEADWEAR
- Priced as marked

MLB APPAREL

20% OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICED MLB TEES FOR THE FAMILY IN STOCK
- Excludes Nike and Fanatics



DESTINATION DENIM

GREAT BUY!

$9.99

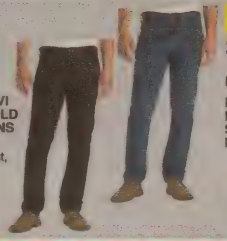
MEN'S 5 POCKET JEANS
- Styles 90203LW, 90375MW, 90209LW, 90203DW
- Excludes fleece lined jeans

SAVE UP TO $3

$24.99

Reg. to $27.99

SIGNATURE BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO GOLD LABEL MEN'S JEANS
- Available in bootcut, relaxed, regular, straight, athletic



SAVE UP TO $10

$49.99

Reg. to $59.99

MEN'S RETRO RELAXED FIT OR SLIM STRAIGHT DENIM

SWIMWEAR

30% OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICED NIKE, SPEEDO AND TYR SWIM ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

25% OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICED QUIKSILVER MEN'S AND CANYON CREEK MEN'S AND BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS IN STOCK

ATHLETIC SHOES STARTING AT $24.99

Dunham's Sports

SAVE UP TO 30% OFF CAMPING*

*SAVINGS REFLECTED OFF SELECT ITEMS' REGULAR PRICE

SUNDAY & MONDAY specials

ONLY GOOD FOR JUNE 3 & 4, 2023

SAVE UP TO $20
$39.99
Reg. to $59.99
MONSTER OR MESA MAMMOTH HARD ARM CHAIR
• Assortment varies by store
AFTER MONDAY **$44.99**

SAVE UP TO $30
$59.99
Reg. to $89.99
FOLDING ROCKER OR XL DELUXE ZERO GRAVITY LOUNGER
• Assortment varies by store
AFTER MONDAY **$69.99**

SAVE $20
$59.99
Reg. $79.99
DOUBLEWIDE PADDED SOFA CHAIR
• Assortment varies by store
AFTER MONDAY **$69.99**

SAVE $40
$129.99
Reg. $169.99
12' X 12' EASYLIFT 144 INSTANT CANOPY
• Provides 144 sq. ft. of shade for up to 14 people
AFTER MONDAY **$149.99**

SAVE $10
$19.99
Reg. $29.99
OVERSIZED ARM CHAIR
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $10
$29.99
Reg. to $39.99
MESH BIG BOY OR DELUXE HARD ARM CHAIR
• Assortment varies by store
BLACK SIERRA ALPHA VENTBACK HARD ARM CHAIR REG. $39.99.....$29.99

SAVE $5
$34.99
Reg. $39.99
MESH DIRECTOR'S WITH TABLE OR SCOOP QUAD CHAIR
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $5
$49.99
Reg. $54.99
EAZY CHAIR XL
• Extra wide tension seat with nylon mesh backrest

SAVE $5
$59.99
Reg. $64.99
KICKBACK ROCKER CHAIR
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $5
$69.99
Reg. $74.99
COMFORT PRO ROCKER
• Built in carry strap, phone pocket and beverage holder
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $5
$74.99
Reg. $79.99
FREESTYLE ROCKER WITH SIDE TABLE
• Assortment varies by store
FREESTYLE COLLAPSIBLE ROCKER REG. $74.99.....$69.99

SAVE $5
$79.99
Reg. $84.99
ROADTRIP ROCKER
• Assortment varies by store
LEGZ UP LOUNGER REG. $99.99.....$89.99

SAVE $10
$59.99
Reg. $69.99
SWING RECLINER CHAIR
• Compact folding for easy storage and portable

SAVE $30
$129.99
Reg. $159.99
DOUBLE QUILTED HAMMOCK WITH STAND
• Easily fits 2 people

SAVE $10
$49.99
Reg. $59.99
6' CENTERFOLD TABLE
• Durable scuff resistant surface
• Weather resistant for indoor of outdoor use

SAVE $20
$79.99
Reg. $99.99
FOLDING TABLE AND CHAIRS
• Table is height adjustable, waterproof and rustproof

SAVE $20
$99.99
Reg. $119.99
18" ALWAYZAIRE RAISED AIRBED
• Built in pump maintaining air pressure through the night
18" QUEEN RAISED AIRBED WITH BUILT-IN PUMP REG. $69.99.....$59.99

SAVE $20
$179.99
Reg. $199.99
ROADTRIP X-CURSION GRILL
• 285 sq. in cooking area

SAVE $50
$299.99
Reg. $349.99
22" ON-THE-GO GRIDDLE
• 361 sq. in. cooking space
• Collapsible "roll & go" scissor leg design
• Propane tank not included
• Not available in all stores

SAVE $70
$479.99
Reg. $549.99
36" GRIDDLE STATION WITH HOOD
• 4 burner griddle with 60,000 BTU's
• 768 sq. in. cooking space

ALL TENTS & CANOPIES IN STOCK 10% TO 25% OFF*

* ASSORTMENT VARIES BY STORE. SAVINGS REFLECTED OFF REGULAR PRICE. ALL TENTS AND CANOPIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.

SAVE $20
$59.99
Reg. $79.99
TRAIL HEAD 6-PERSON DOME TENT
• 12' x 8.5' with 60" centerl height

SAVE $20
$79.99
Reg. $99.99
CREEKSIDE 4-PERSON DOME TENT
• 11' x 10' with 68" center height
• 4' vestibule to keep gear dry

SAVE $30
$99.99
Reg. $129.99
SUNDOME 6-PERSON TENT
• 10' x 10' with 6' center height
• Fits 2 queen air beds

SAVE $20
$99.99
Reg. $119.99
BLUE RIDGE 8-PERSON FAMILY TENT
• 16' x 8' with 74" center height
• Includes power pocket and mud mat

SAVE $30
$129.99
Reg. $159.99
ASPEN RIDGE 10-PERSON TENT WITH SCREEN ROOM
• 21' x 15' with 6'5" center height
• Every day rain protection

SAVE $70
$179.99
Reg. $249.99
LAKESIDE 8-PERSON CABIN TENT WITH SCREEN ROOM
• 14' x 13' with 6'4" center height

SAVE $20
$49.99
Reg. $69.99
7' X 7' LITETREK INSTANT CANOPY
• Not available in all stores, check local store for availability

SAVE $40
$119.99
Reg. $159.99
11' X 9' LODGE SCREEN SHELTER
• 6' 10" center height with 99 sq. ft. of shade

SAVE $20
$79.99
Reg. $99.99
10' X 10' EASYLIFT 64 INSTANT CANOPY
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $30
$129.99
Reg. $159.99
10' X 10' ENCORE 100 INSTANT CANOPY
• Provides 100 sq. ft. of shade
• Commercial grade steel frame

SAVE $30
$149.99
Reg. $179.99
13' X 13' EASYLIFT 170 INSTANT CANOPY
• Includes wheeled carry bag for easy transport and storage

SAVE $50
$249.99
Reg. $299.99
20' X 10' EASYLIFT 200 CANOPY
• Shades 16-24 people
• Includes wheeled carry bag

Dunham's Sports

SAVE UP TO 35% OFF GOLF*

*SAVINGS REFLECTED OFF SELECT ITEMS' REGULAR PRICE

SUNDAY & MONDAY specials

ONLY GOOD FOR JUNE 4 & 5, 2023

SAVE UP TO $25
$34.99
Reg. to $59.99
MEN'S AERO HYDROLIX GOLF POLO OR TAKE PRO GOLF SHORTS
• Assortment varies by store
AFTER MONDAY **$39.99**

SAVE UP TO $40
$109.99
Reg. to $149.99
TPS 5400 OR T500 DELUXE CART BAG
• Assortment varies by store
AFTER MONDAY **$119.99**

SAVE $100
$399.99
Reg. $499.99
MEN'S X SERIES OS STEEL IRONS
• 5 thru AW designed for long distance and more forgiveness
• Excludes combo iron sets
AFTER MONDAY **$429.99**

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE ALL REGULAR PRICED SRIXON GOLF BALLS IN STOCK
• Assortment varies by store
• Free item must be of equal or lesser value
• Limit of two free redemptions per customer
• Excludes Marathon models and Limited Edition 24 pack

SAVE UP TO $3
$10.99 DSX2 OR MAX DISTANCE GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store
Reg. to $13.99

SAVE UP TO $7
$12.99 12-PACK VIZMAX MATTE WITH BONUS SLEEVE OR 15-PACK MOLITOR SERIES GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store
Reg. to $19.99

SAVE UP TO $5
$16.99 15-PACK NOODLE OR 12-PACK HEX DIABLO GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store
Reg. to $21.99

$24.99 E6 BONUS PACK GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store
• Extra sleeve bonus pack

$24.99 NEW GENERATION SUPERSOFT SERIES OR TRU FEEL GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store

$29.99 SOFT RESPONSE OR VELOCITY GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store

$29.99 E12 BONUS PACK GOLF BALLS
• Extra sleeve bonus pack

SAVE $4.98
2/$35 DISTANCE SERIES PLUS GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store
Reg. $19.99 each

SAVE $5
$31.99 NEW GENERATION TOUR SOFT GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store
Reg. $36.99

SAVE $3
$49.99 TP5 OR TP5X SERIES GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store
Reg. $52.99

$54.99 NEW GENERATION PRO V GOLF BALLS
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $4
$7.99
Reg. $11.99
MEN'S TOURMAX OR GRIP SOFT GOLF GLOVE
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $2
$10.99
Reg. to $12.99
MEN'S RBZ OR DURAFEEL SERIES GOLF GLOVE
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $11
$17.99
Reg. to $28.99
PLAYER SUPREME OR TRU-LINE PUTTER SERIES
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $20
$39.99
Reg. $59.99
MEN'S MAXX 460 DRAW OR STANDARD DRIVER
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $10
$47.99
Reg. to $57.99
MEN'S BLACKOUT DRIVER OR SUPERTECH COLORED DRIVER SERIES
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $100
$249.99
Reg. to $349.99
MEN'S X HOT ADJUSTABLE OR RADSPEED DRIVER
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $50
$299.99
Reg. to $349.99
MEN'S MAVRIK OR M4 DRIVER
• Assortment varies by store
• M4 in Fairway Center Stores only

$109.99
CB MACKDADDY SERIES WEDGES
• Jaws groove design allows for maximum spin control
• Deep cavity back, slightly larger head for enhanced forgiveness
• Assortment varies by store

$149.99
MEN'S ODYSSEY DFX PUTTERS OR RTX ZIPCORE WEDGES
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $100
$199.99
Reg. $299.99
MEN'S TMAXX COMBO IRON SET

SAVE UP TO $100
$249.99
Reg. to $349.99
MEN'S RX5 COMBO OR PGX BLACK IRONS 4-SW
• Assortment varies by store
• M4 in Fairway Center Stores only

$599.99
MEN'S M4 STEEL IRON SET
• Ultra thin face for added ball speed and distance
• Assortment varies by store
• Fairway Center stores only

SAVE UP TO $30
$59.99
Reg. to $89.99
TOUR LITE 2 GOLF CART OR 7' PRACTICE GOLF HITTING NET
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $30
$99.99
Reg. $129.99
LITE TECH OR TPS DUNE STAND BAG
• Assortment varies by store

$125.00
5.0 ST STAND BAG
• Dual ergonomic shoulder strap with air mesh allow for a comfort carry
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $20
$139.99
Reg. to $159.99
B-COOL COOLER CART BAG OR RX2 STAND BAG
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $20
$189.99
Reg. $209.99
CHEV STAND OR CART BAG
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $20
$139.99
Reg. $159.99
JR. PRO OR TPS GOLF SETS
• Boys and girls
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $70
$279.99
Reg. $349.99
MEN'S OR WOMEN'S EX750 GOLF PACKAGE SET
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE $100
$299.99
Reg. $399.99
MEN'S OR WOMEN'S LINEAR XD GOLF PACKAGE SET
• Assortment varies by store

$55.00
WOMEN'S ULTIMATE 365 OR SPACE DYE SLEEVELESS GOLF POLO
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $5
$59.99
Reg. to $65.00
WOMEN'S POWERSHAPE GOLF SKIRT OR MATTR SLEEVELESS GOLF POLO
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $11
$34.99
Reg. to $45.99
MEN'S CAMINO OR TECH GOLF SHORTS
• Assortment varies by store

SAVE UP TO $10
$39.50
Reg. to $49.50
MEN'S STRIPE GOLF POLO OR 10" PRO SPIN GOLF SHORTS
• Assortment varies by store

$60.00
MEN'S 2 COLOR STRIPE GOLF POLO OR DRIVE SHORTS
• Assortment varies by store

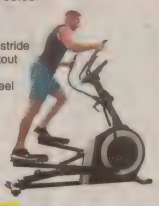
SAVE UP TO $25
$24.99
Reg. to $50.00
MEN'S IZOD GRID OR HAGGAR GOLF POLO
• Assortment varies by store

$70.00
MEN'S 3.0 PLAY OFF GOLF POLO
• Assortment varies by store

EXERCISE

SAVE $300 PRO-FORM
$499.99
Reg. $799.99
TOUR DE FRANCE STUDIO BIKE WITH 7" TOUCHSCREEN
- 30-day iFit membership included
- 22 digital resistance levels

SAVE $100 PRO-FORM
$699.99
Compare at $799.99
CARBON EL ELLIPTICAL
- 19" adjustable stride
- 18 preset workout apps and 15 lb. enhanced flywheel
- 30 day iFit membership



SAVE $100 PRO-FORM
$899.99
Reg. $999.99
CARBON T7 TREADMILL
- 7" full color touch display
- 2.6 CHP drive system
- 30 day iFit membership

SAVE $100 PRO-FORM
$1099.99
Reg. $1199.99
CARBON T10 TREADMILL
- 10" full color touch display
- 30-day iFit membership included

SAVE $50 PRO-FORM
$249.99
Reg. $299.99
440R ROWING MACHINE
- 8 digital resistance levels
- Space saver design
- Large LCD monitor

SAVE $20
$79.99
Reg. 99.99
80 LB. ELITE HEAVY BAG AND GLOVES COMBO
- Elite kit includes training bag with heavy duty gloves

EVERLAST
Dunham's Exclusive
CENTURY HEAVY BAG STAND
REG. $119.99.....$99.99

SAVE $50 WEIDER
$349.99
Compare at $399.99
300 LB. OLYMPIC WEIGHT SET
- Assortment varies by store

SAVE $30 Propel
$269.99
Reg. $299.99
14' TRAMPOLINE WITH FUN-RING ENCLOSURE
- Limited to stock on hand

BASKETBALL

SAVE $50
$349.99
Reg. $399.99
SFPC 50" PORTABLE SYSTEM
- 50" board with quickglide lift system from adjustment 7.5' to 10'

SPALDING
Dunham's Exclusive

SAVE $50
$499.99
Reg. $549.99
SFS POWER 54" 91002 PORTABLE SYSTEM

LIFETIME
Dunham's Exclusive

OUTDOOR GAMES

SAVE UP TO $5
$29.99
Reg. to $34.99
STARS & STRIPES OR SLICK & STICK BEAN BAG SET
- Assortment varies by store

TRIUMPH

SAVE $10
$59.99
Reg. $69.99
TOURNAMENT, BACKYARD EDITION OR STARS & STRIPES CORNTOSS SET
- Assortment varies by store

TRIUMPH

$69.99
Spikeball
ORIGINAL OR STARS & STRIPES SPIKEBALL GAME
- Assortment varies by store
- Includes Spikeball net, 3 balls, storage bag, and rule book

SAVE $20
$79.99
Reg. $99.99
ULTIMATE VOLLEYBALL SET
- Includes a ball, pump, 32' net and telescoping poles

WILD SPORTS

BASEBALL

$5 OFF
Wilson
ALL REGULAR PRICED WILSON A360 SERIES BALL GLOVES IN STOCK
- Sizes from 12" to 14"
- Assortment varies by store

SAVE $30
$79.99
Reg. $109.99
QUANTUM (-5) OR QUANTUM (-11) USA YOUTH BAT
- Assortment varies by store

SAVE $5 EASTON
$79.99
Reg. $84.99
WALK OFF BAT PACK
- Unique external helmet holder for more equipment space inside the bag

20% OFF
ALL REGULAR PRICED EASTON AND RAWLINGS BASEBALL PANTS AND SLIDERS IN STOCK
- Assortment varies by store

Rawlings
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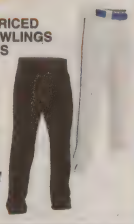

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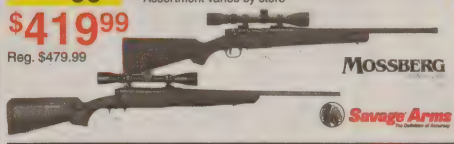

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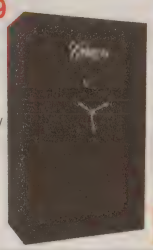

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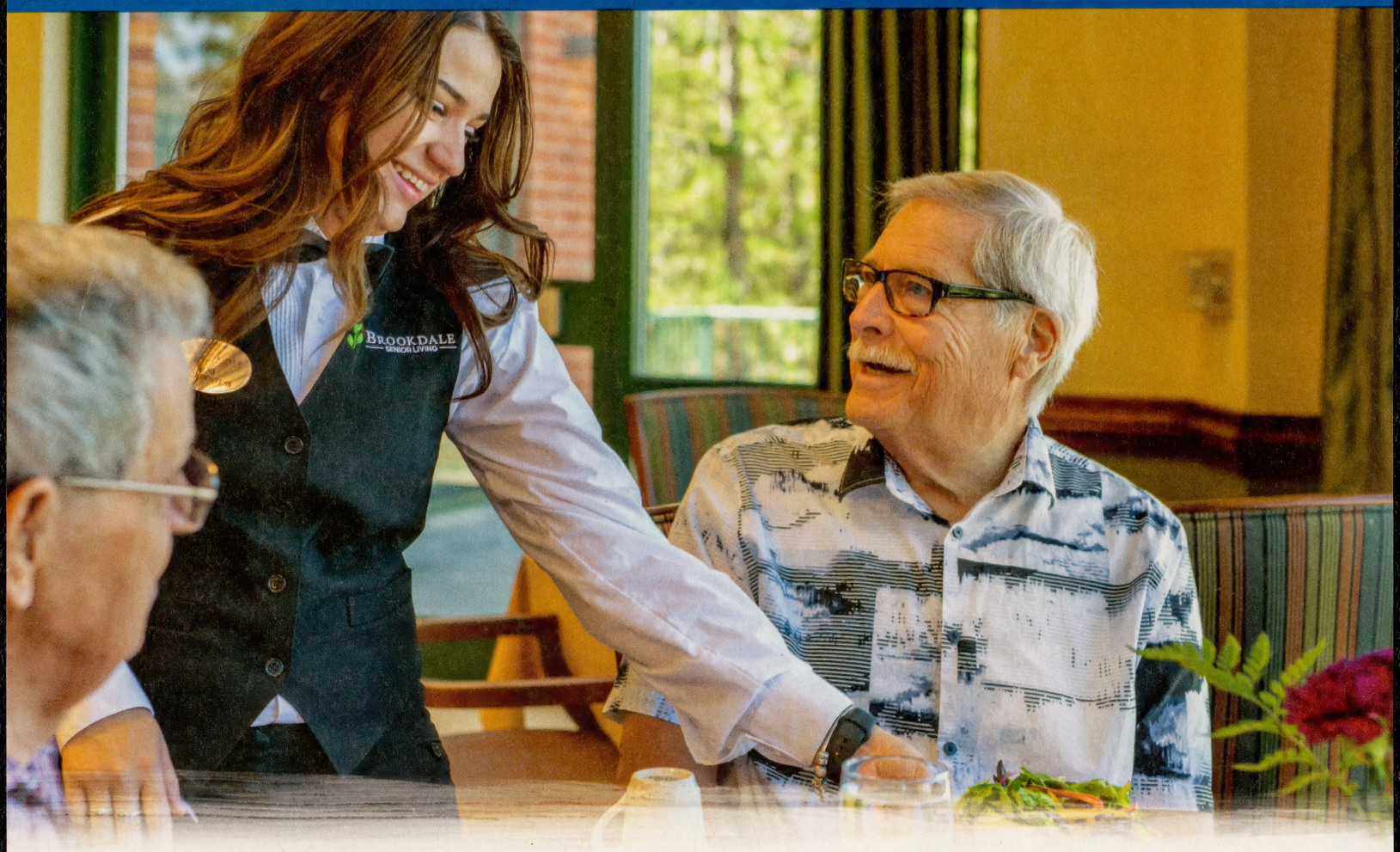

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